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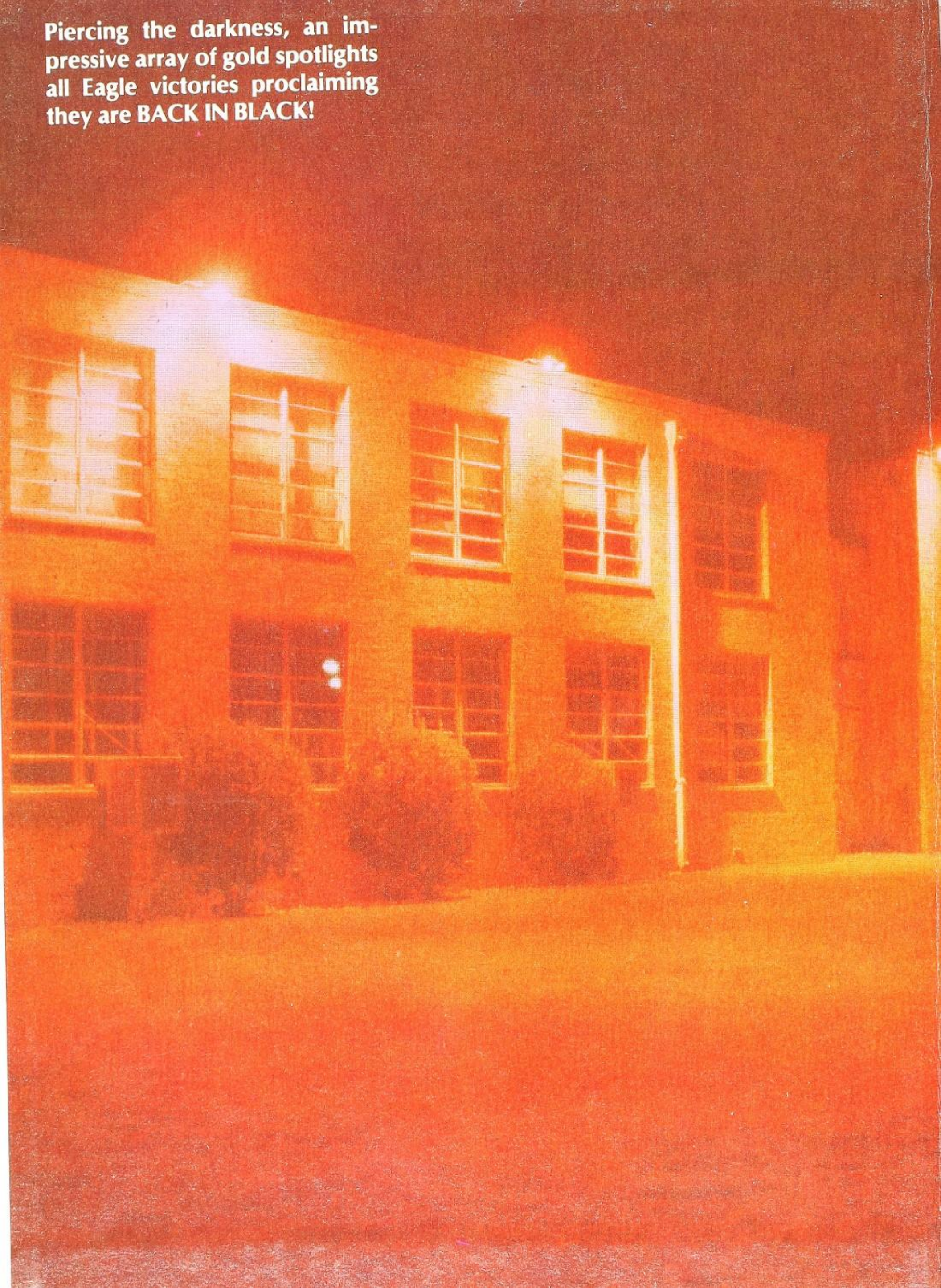
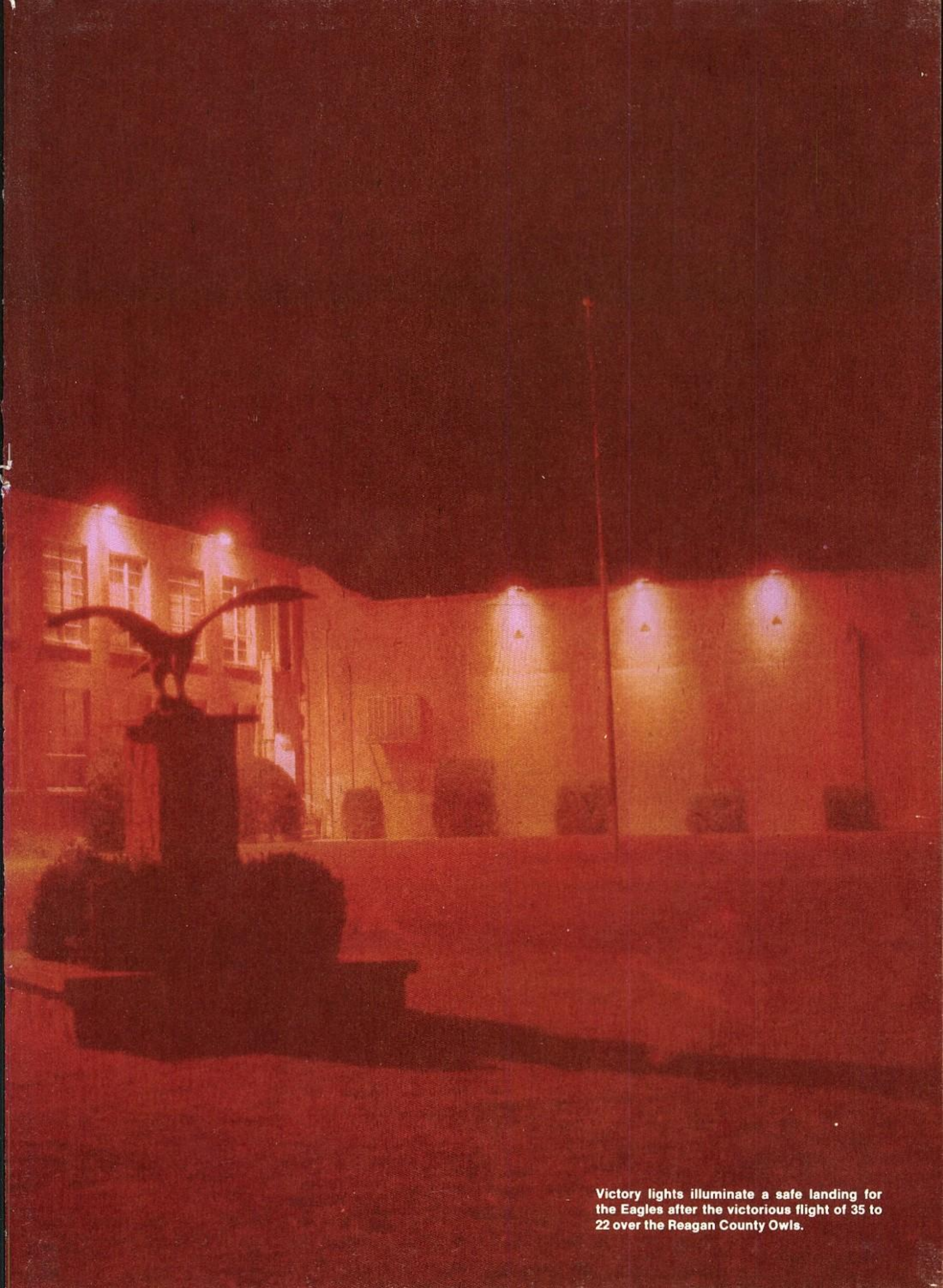
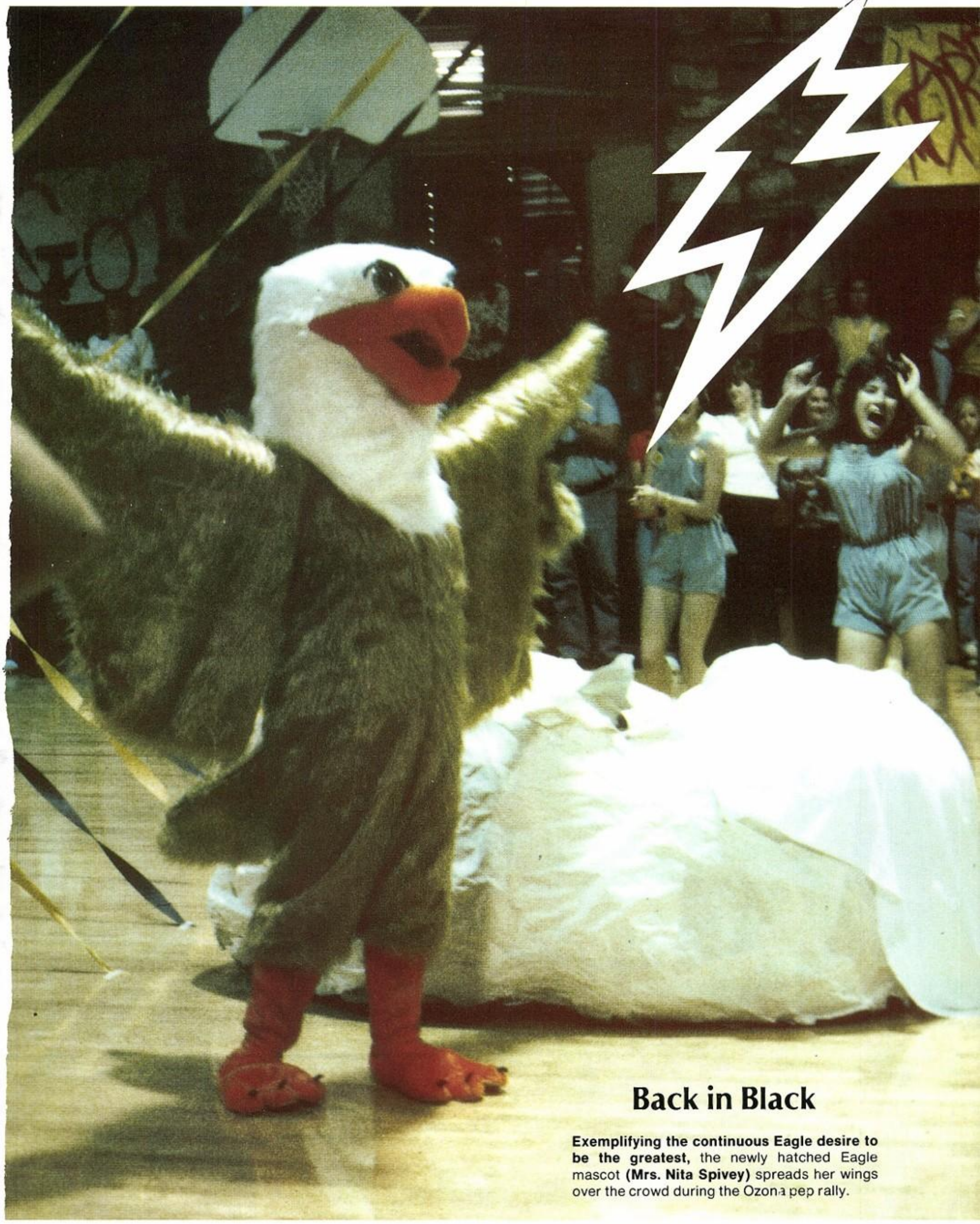

Piercing the darkness, an impressive array of gold spotlights all Eagle victories proclaiming they are BACK IN BLACK!



Victory lights illuminate a safe landing for the Eagles after the victorious flight of 35 to 22 over the Reagan County Owls.



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Exemplifying the continuous Eagle desire to be the greatest, the newly hatched Eagle mascot **(Mrs. Nita Spivey)** spreads her wings over the crowd during the Ozona pep rally.

Back in Black

New sensations filled the air as the Eagles came back together in the fall. Spirit and pride traveled from one to another and united the Eagles as one. Motivated to strive for the top, they determined to excel.

Leaving the past, looking only ahead, the overwhelming Eagle spirit penetrated the student body and everyone became aware that they were "Back in Black."

Hoping to find the right combination, Jeff Maddux studies all the possible positions of the Rubik's cube during lunch at the picnic tables.

BACK IN BLACK
by **Mr. Mike Caplinger**

Pride runs deep:
This is the year to excel —
The Eagles are of one attitude,
Simply doing the task well.

Winning isn't everything
I'll state that at the start.
There's something much more precious —
Something we call "heart."

Our fellows do have heart
Don't dare sell them short,
And we must be behind them
From the very start.

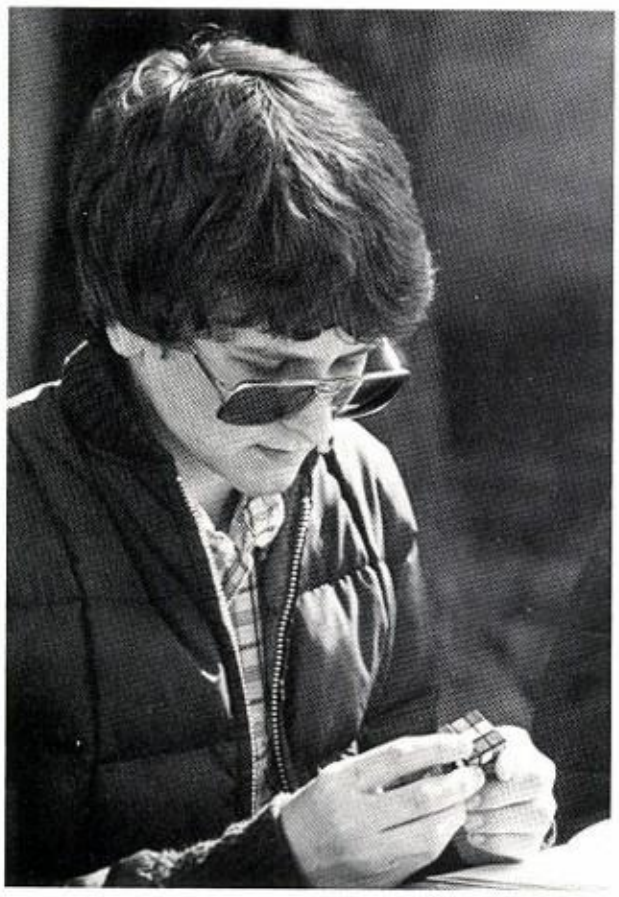
The chips are on the table,
You can hear the clarion's call.
This is the situation,
Either stand tall or fall!

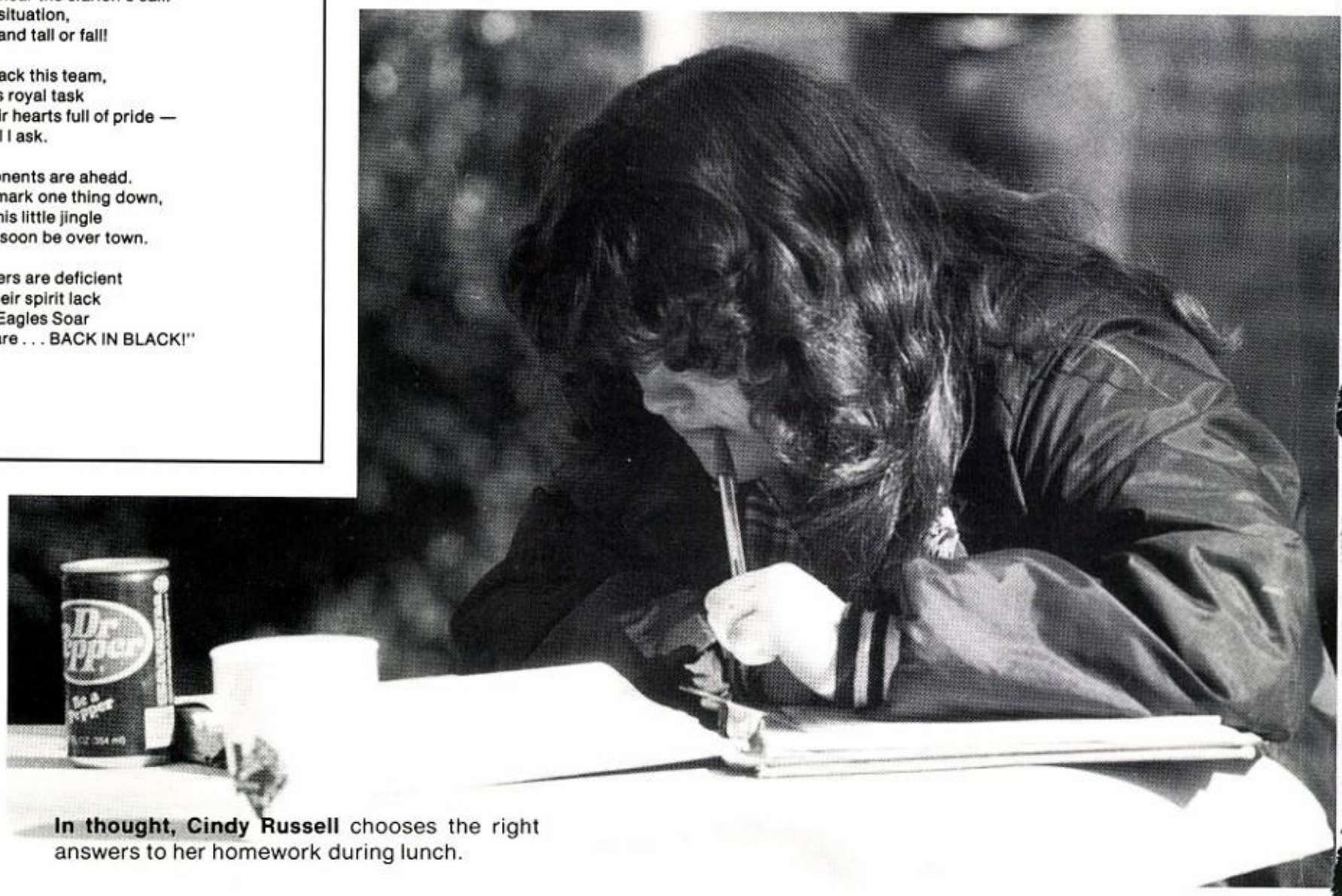
We must back this team,
Meet this royal task
And fill their hearts full of pride —
This is all I ask.

Many opponents are ahead.
So let's mark one thing down,
And hear this little jingle
That will soon be over town.

"While others are deficient
And in their spirit lack
My friend, Eagles Soar
And we are . . . BACK IN BLACK!"

Wearing his Bi-District beat at noon, **Rob Spiller** shows support for his team.





In thought, Cindy Russell chooses the right answers to her homework during lunch.

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With mixed emotions on her eighteenth birthday, **Doreen Robles** watches while **Diane Simmons** cuts her cake in typing class third period.

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After playing her clarinet at the football booster barbeque, **Charla Crites** fills her plate with her favorite munchies.

With her descriptive ability, Felipa Flores tells **Norma Rojas** a funny story.

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Overwhelming Spirit Fills Students

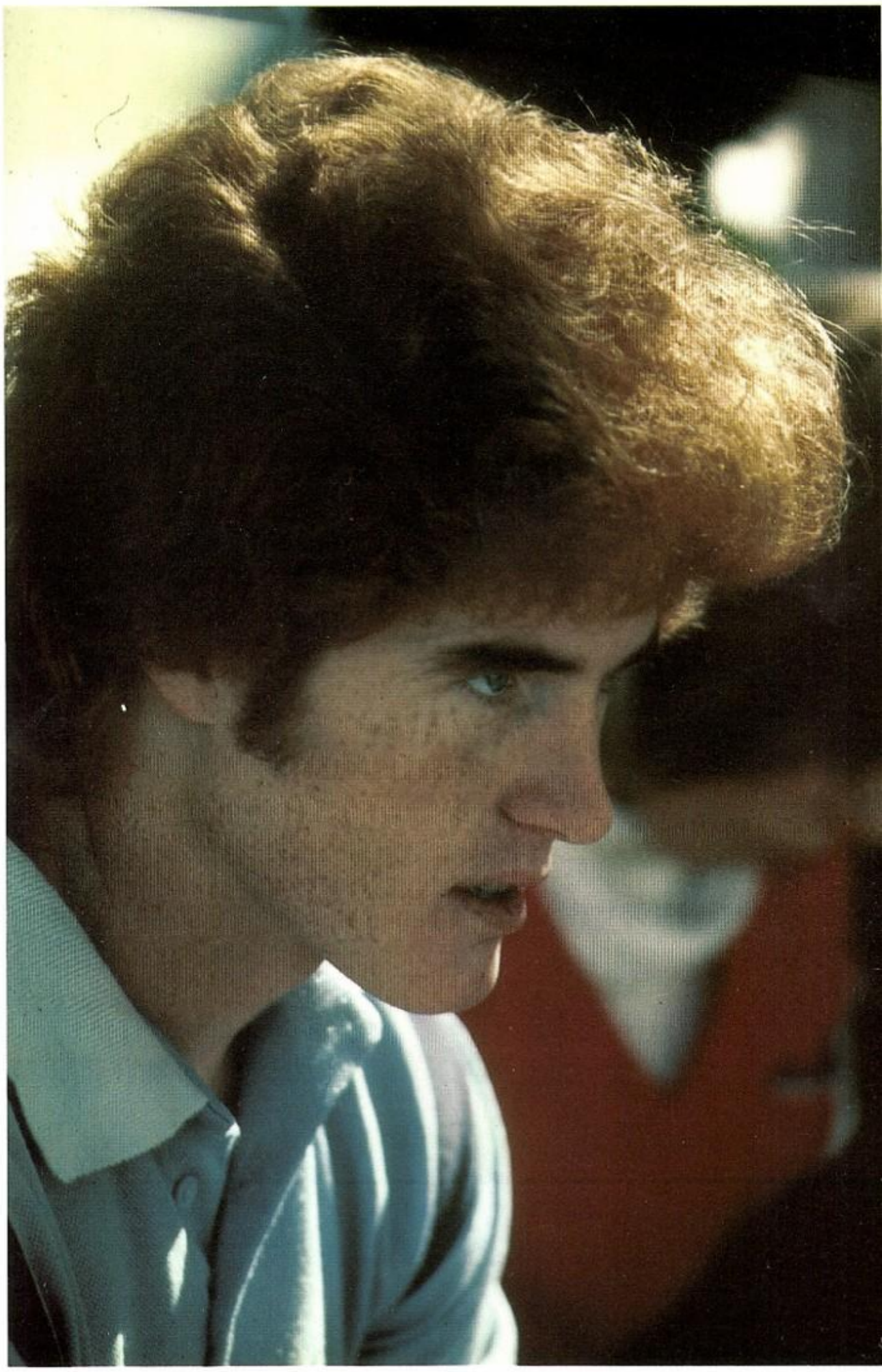
Raging water thundered down the South Llano River cresting at 36 feet on October 13 and demolished the familiar river beds students had come to know. Nature changed and their lives changed.

Filled with an overwhelming spirit, students took pride in all of their activities. A new mascot triggered the emotions of all spectators as the football team experienced triumph.

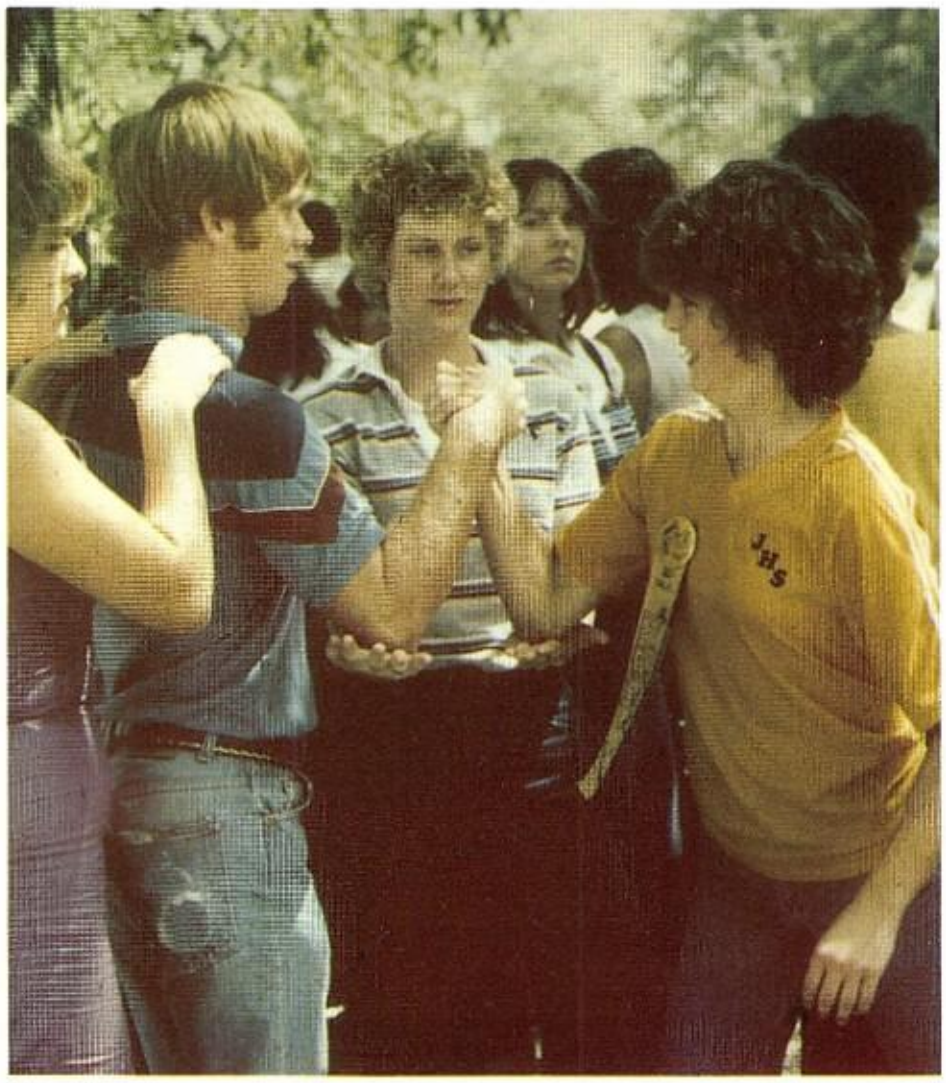
After each win, the Eagles gathered under the new victory lights and sang the Alma Mater.

Scared scarecrow, Kem Schwartz finds a surprise during Halloween in **Mrs. Anne Cotterell's** room.

Aglow in the noonday sun, **Randy Mounce** gathers his thoughts and relaxes.



Rolling with the flow, Mike Alvarado happily walks back to the school grounds from the little store during lunch.



Preparing to do battle, Jim Bob Williamson challenges **Alisa Schmidt** while **Kim Hooker, Shelly Spillor,** and **Leslie Wicker** look on to make sure that no one cheats!

With a golden glow, the Eagle bonfire backs up the crowd to the boundaries of the fair grounds. The cheerleaders take command of the night spirit drive.

Eagles Continue Flight

Sheltered in a secluded valley of the rugged Hill Country, the Eagles were aware of the political and economic problems plaguing the world around them.

Shortly after the ending of the Baseball Strike, President Ronald Reagan laid off 12,000 air traffic controllers on August 3 when they refused to resume work. Anwar Sadat, President of Egypt, was assassinated on October 6 by Islamic fundamentalists.

While the rest of the world was caught up in circumstances, endurances proved to be of quantity as the Eagles continued their flight.

Relaxing at lunch, **Felipa Flores** laughingly gives **Able Martinez** a neck rub while **Norma Riojas** enjoys their company on the "J."

In grandiose style, Gail Sibley performs an accompaniment with **Christine Hardesty** at the Brady football game.

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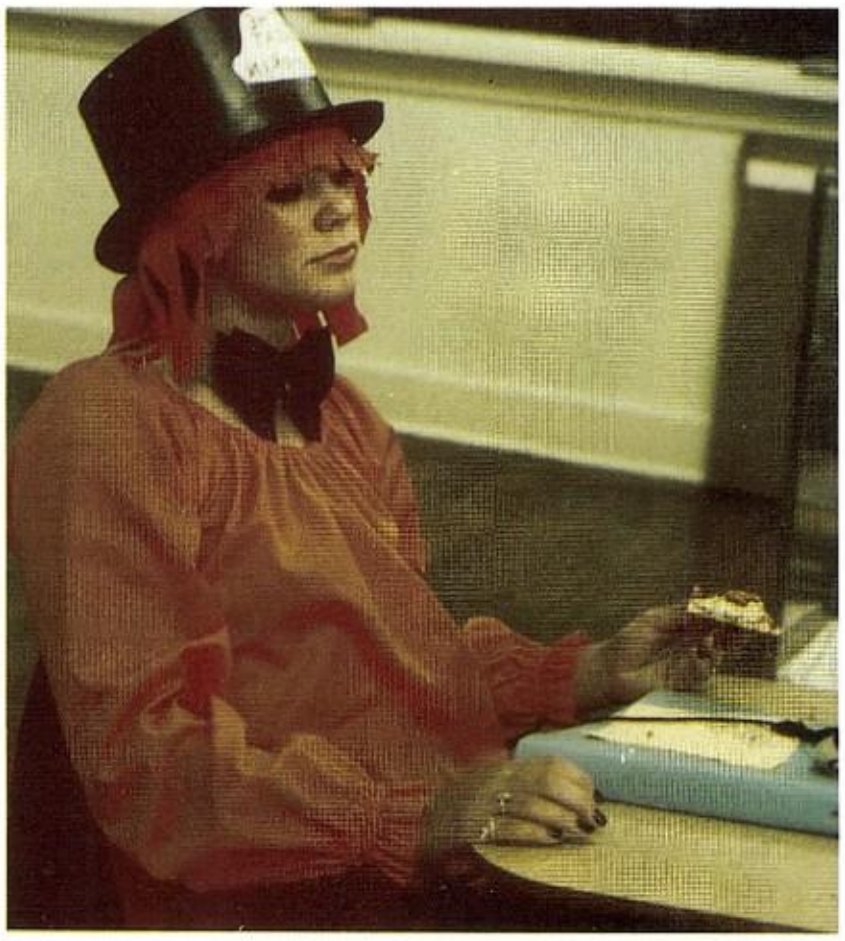
Absorbed in her own thoughts on the bus trip to the Brady football game, **Sheri Templeton** sits in the aisle.

With a high "Risk" of being captured, **Rudy Bryl, Clinton McDonald,** and **Wesley Treadwell** challenge each other's strategic minds during world history.

Talking it over, Amy Newbury and **Bobby Hurley** discuss the major points of the meeting of the teacher/office aides in the auditorium.

Concentrating on her homework, **Denise Davis** uses lunch time to complete her physics.

During a third period Halloween distributive education party, Serena Williams takes a moment to concentrate on her food.



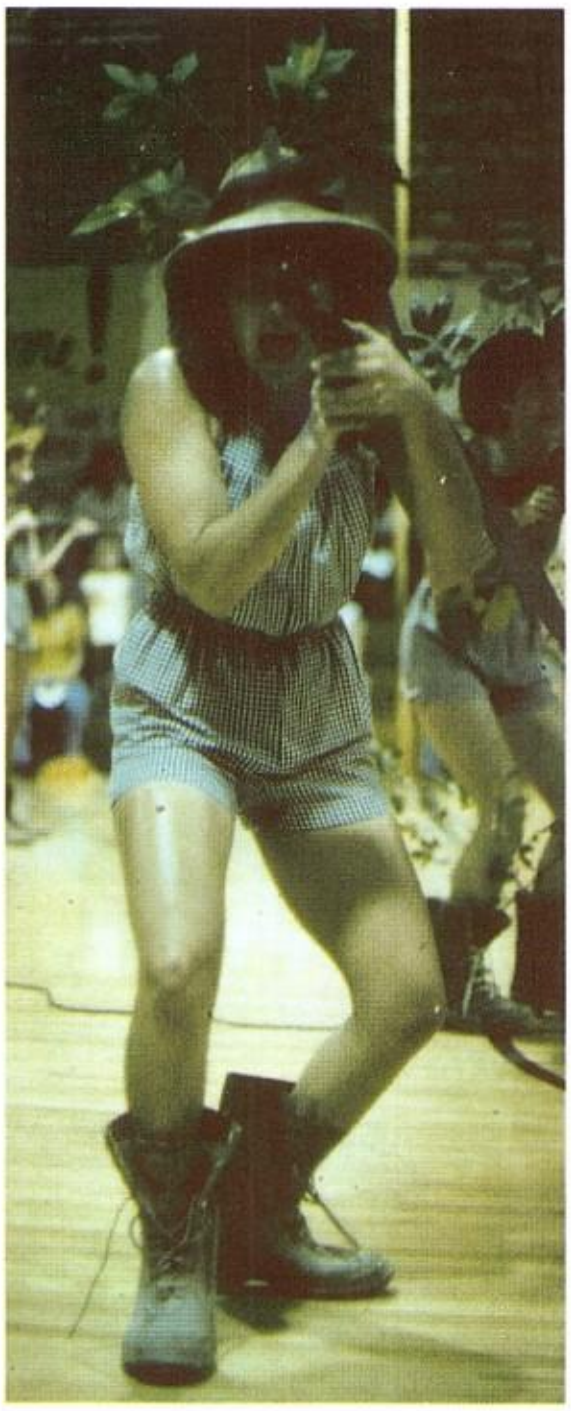
Reach for Goals

Searching deep inside, students found their hidden abilities. After several victorious meets, the girls' cross country team advanced to the state meet. The excitement of the Friday night football games helped students work off anxieties and tensions they acquired during the week.

New computers and electronic typewriters added to their education and assisted the Eagles in reaching their goals.

Patiently waiting for the lunch bell, **Melissa Pena** observes her classmates.

Brilliant Golden Waves of beauty parade across the field under Lover's Leap in the spring.



"Happy hunter" Donna Abilez tracks down her victim on the Ozona lion hunt during the pep rally.

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Eagles Compete With Pride

Holding their heads high with pride, the football players, band, pep squad, and students all traveled to Mason to battle the Punchers in the final drastic game of the football season. Filled with emotion, the Eagles sensed accomplishment as they won the District 9AA crown.

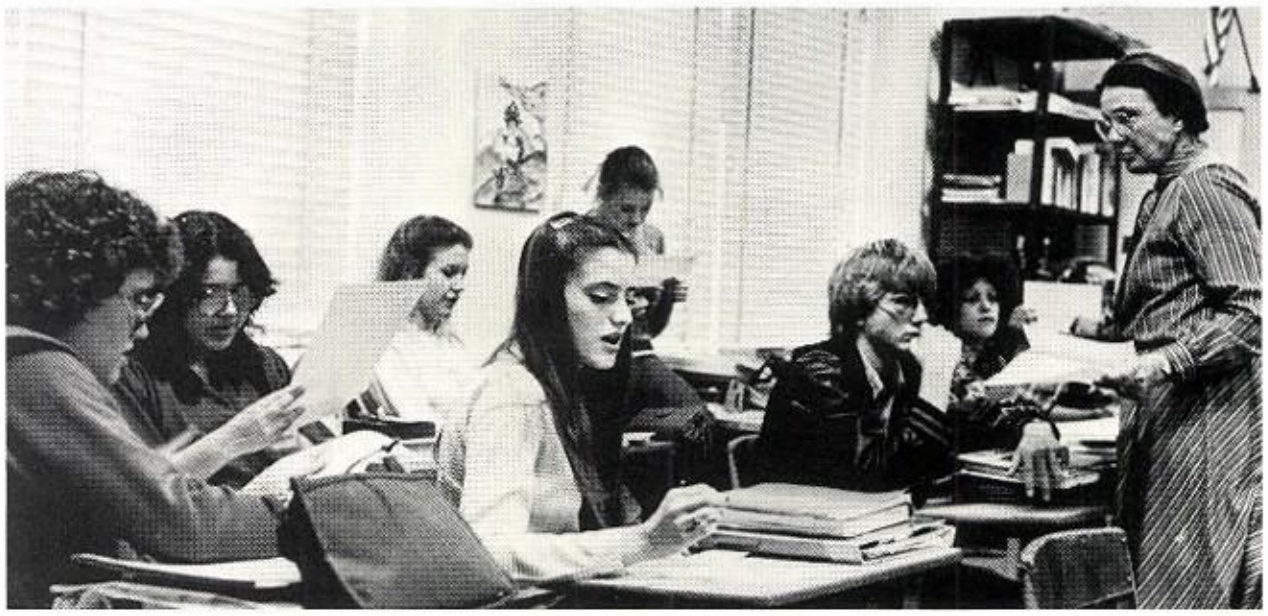
A vivid awareness of the upcoming University Interscholastic League competition and basketball season suddenly penetrated each of the Eagles' minds.

Exchanging observations, Twyla Donelson visits with her friend during lunch.

In from a hard day's work on the range, Phyllis Gardner tries on Adam Stapp's hat.

Inspection time! Jay Cashman carefully looks over his new hairstyle, cut and dried by a stylist from Conlee's School of Cosmetology.

Various activities take place as **Mrs. Anne Cotterell** passes out papers in Spanish II class. **(Charla Crites, Ernestina Martinez, Duchess Hill, Dee Ann Taylor, Mary Martha Johnston, Jerry Roper,** and **Brenda Sorrells.)**



Observing the cosmetologists visiting **Mrs. Emily Bierschwale's** classes, **Chandra Stanley** contemplates the possibility of becoming a hair stylist.

Hoping to meet her quota, Jennifer Sides sells spirit buttons for the pep squad.

Different Styles

Gradually each day students congregated in the shade of the pecan trees during lunch. Some lingered on the letters, "J," "H," and "S," doing their homework, singing, and discussing events, such as the two successful space shuttle Columbia flights. Others engaged in snowball fights or baseball with a different style.

With a huff and a puff, Angela Wiedemann feels at home during the January snowfall.

Calmly, Doug Dobbins tracks down the person who hit him with a snowball during the unusual snow in January.

Practicing his ventriloquist abilities, Randy Stewart keeps the fifth period typing class entertained during 50's day.

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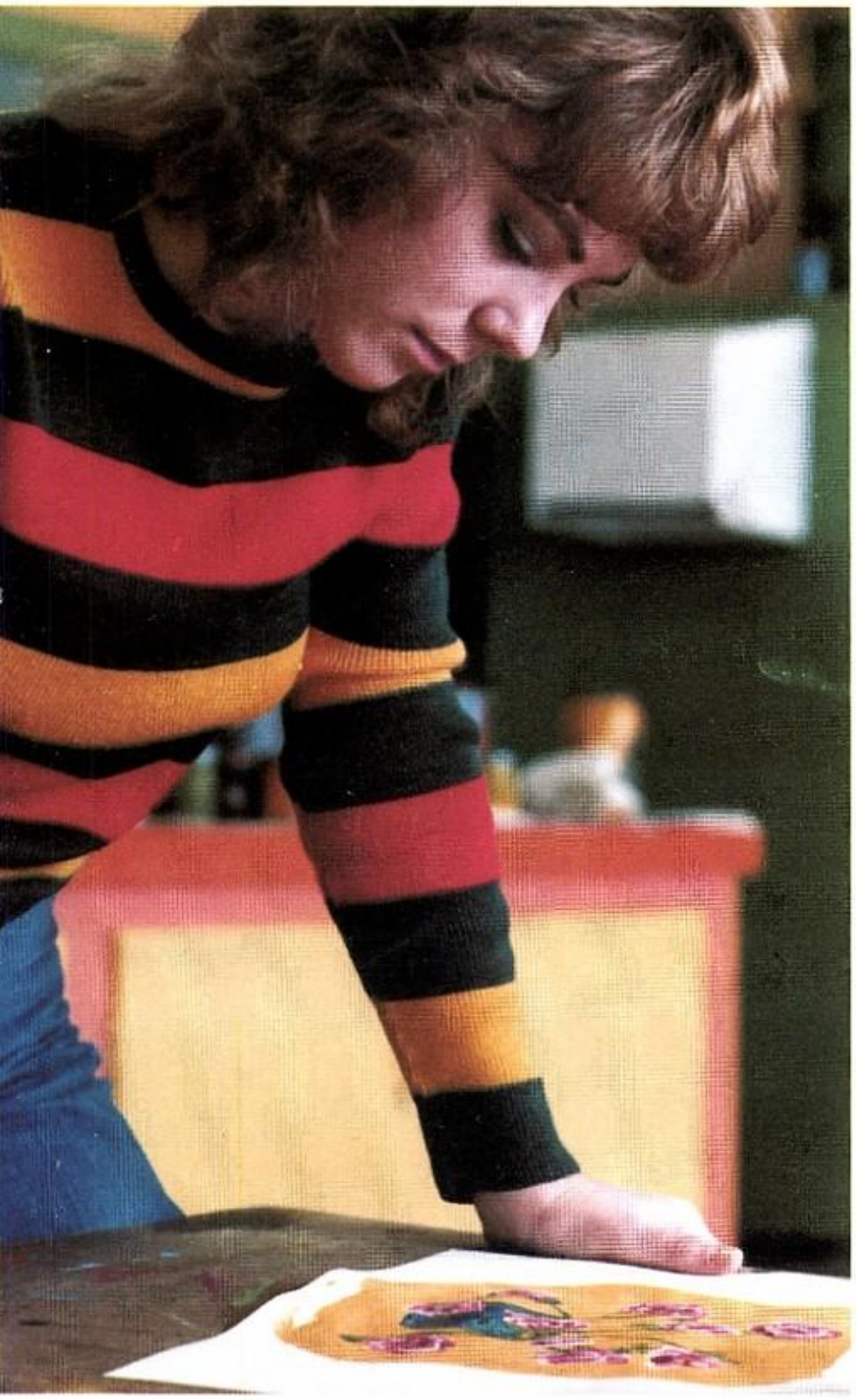
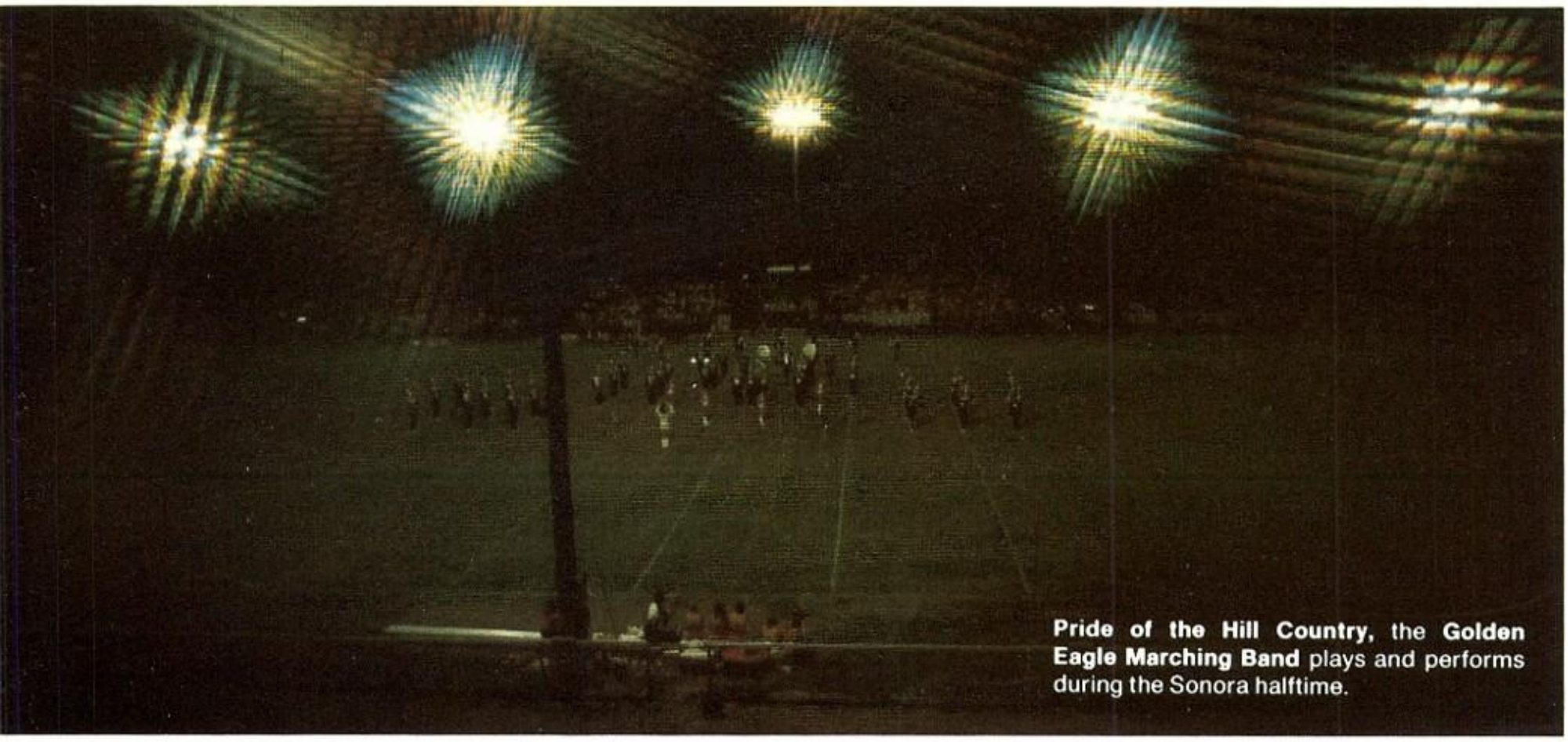


Studying her creation for art class, **Teresa Williams** considers any additions to her painting.

With a Coke and a smile! Darla Herbst hums a tune during lunch in the company of **Ken Vanderford.**



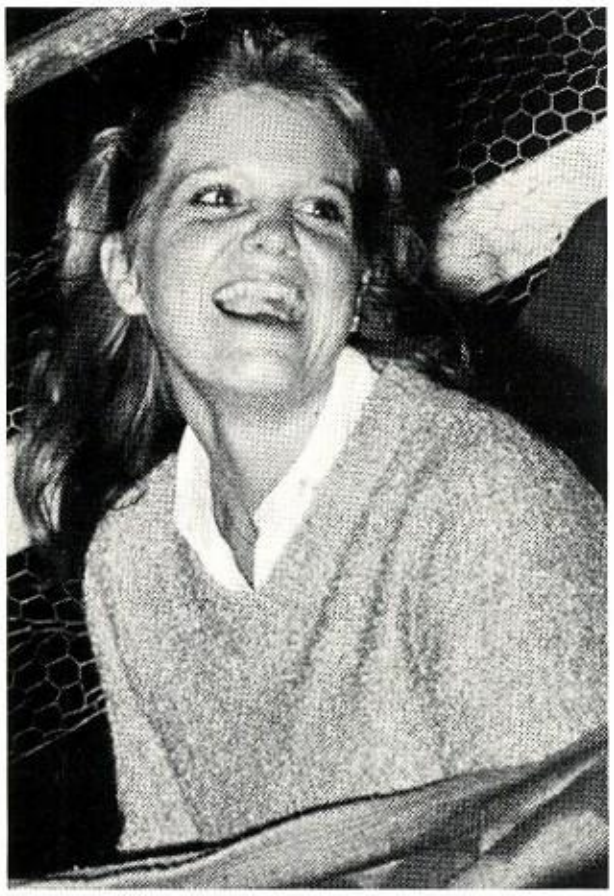
Pride of the Hill Country, the **Golden Eagle Marching Band** plays and performs during the Sonora halftime.

Conscious of Images

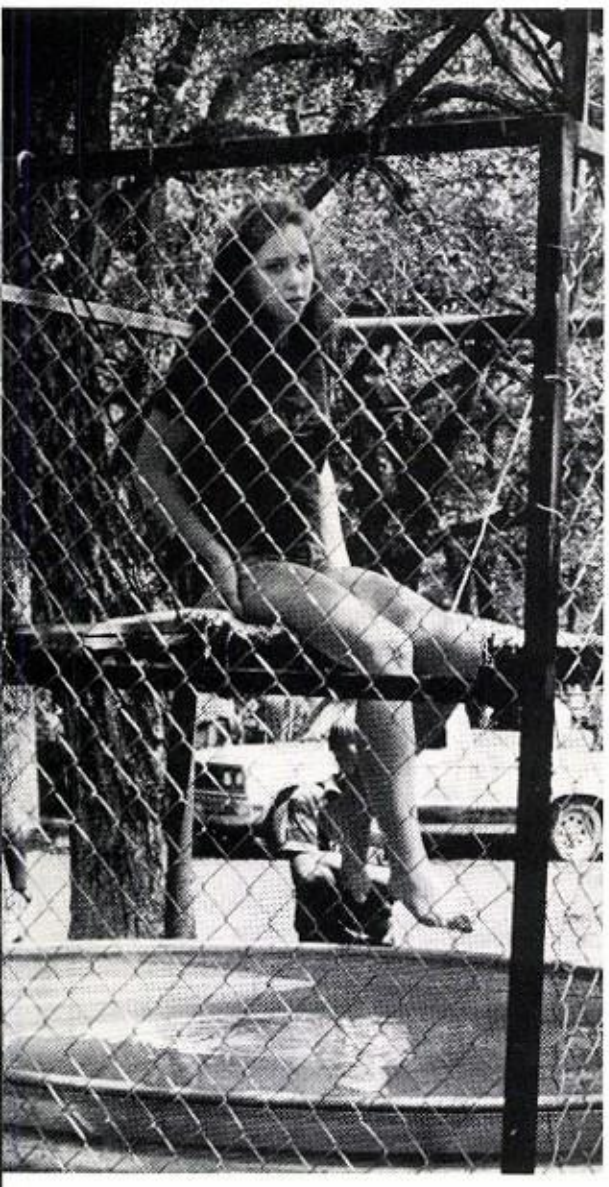
Very conscious of their outward appearances, the Eagles achieved the "Prep" look. Izod and Polo shirts dominated the scene with Calvin Klein designer jeans closely following.

Numerous daily activities occupied each student's mind. But a hush fell over the Eagles as they listened intensely to President Reagan's first State of the Union message on January 26.

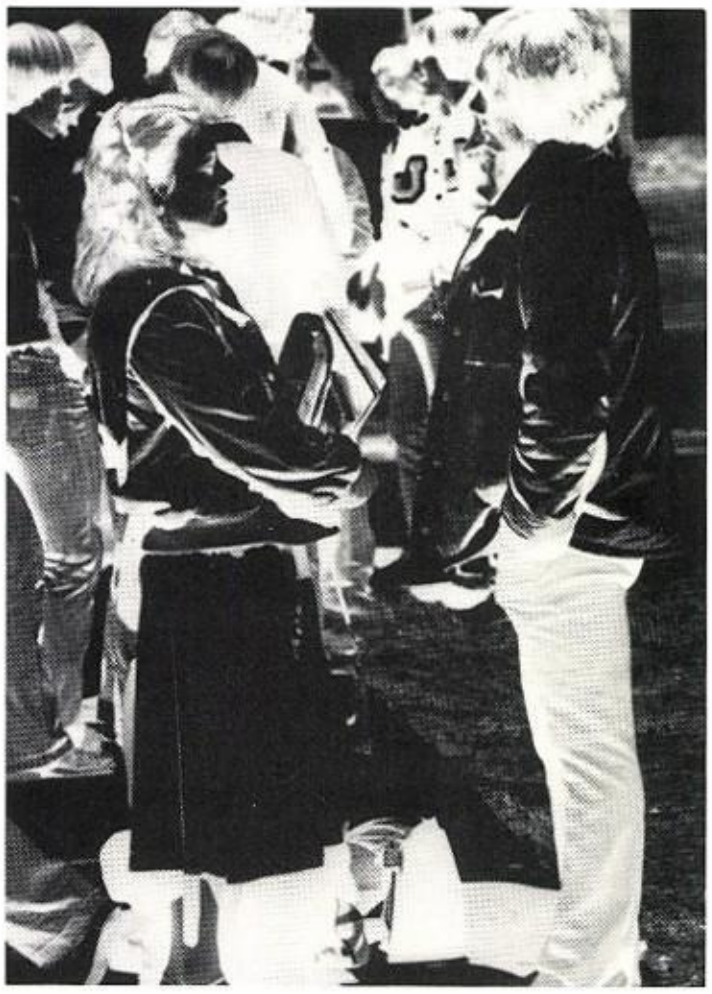
Adding flair to the 50's day pep rally, **Duchess Hill** (Pinky) and **Lamarr Lamb** (the Fonz) stroll off the gym floor after showing their cool.



Attending a junior varsity football game, Peggy Rose laughingly watches action in the stands as well as on the field.

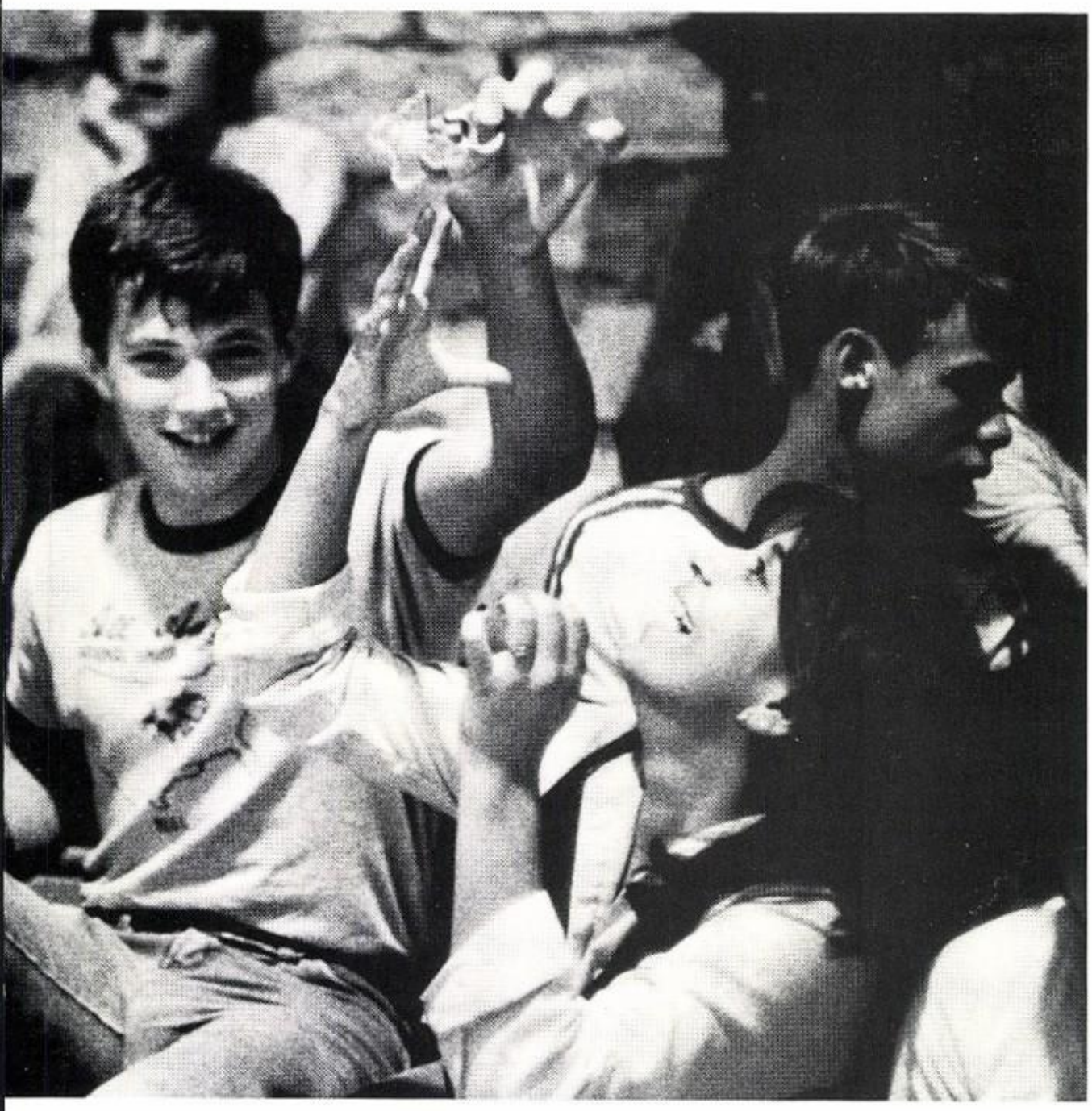


With the prospect of getting wet in the cool pool at the Kow Kick, **Glenda Page** sits on her collapsible perch and adds to the Student Council funds.



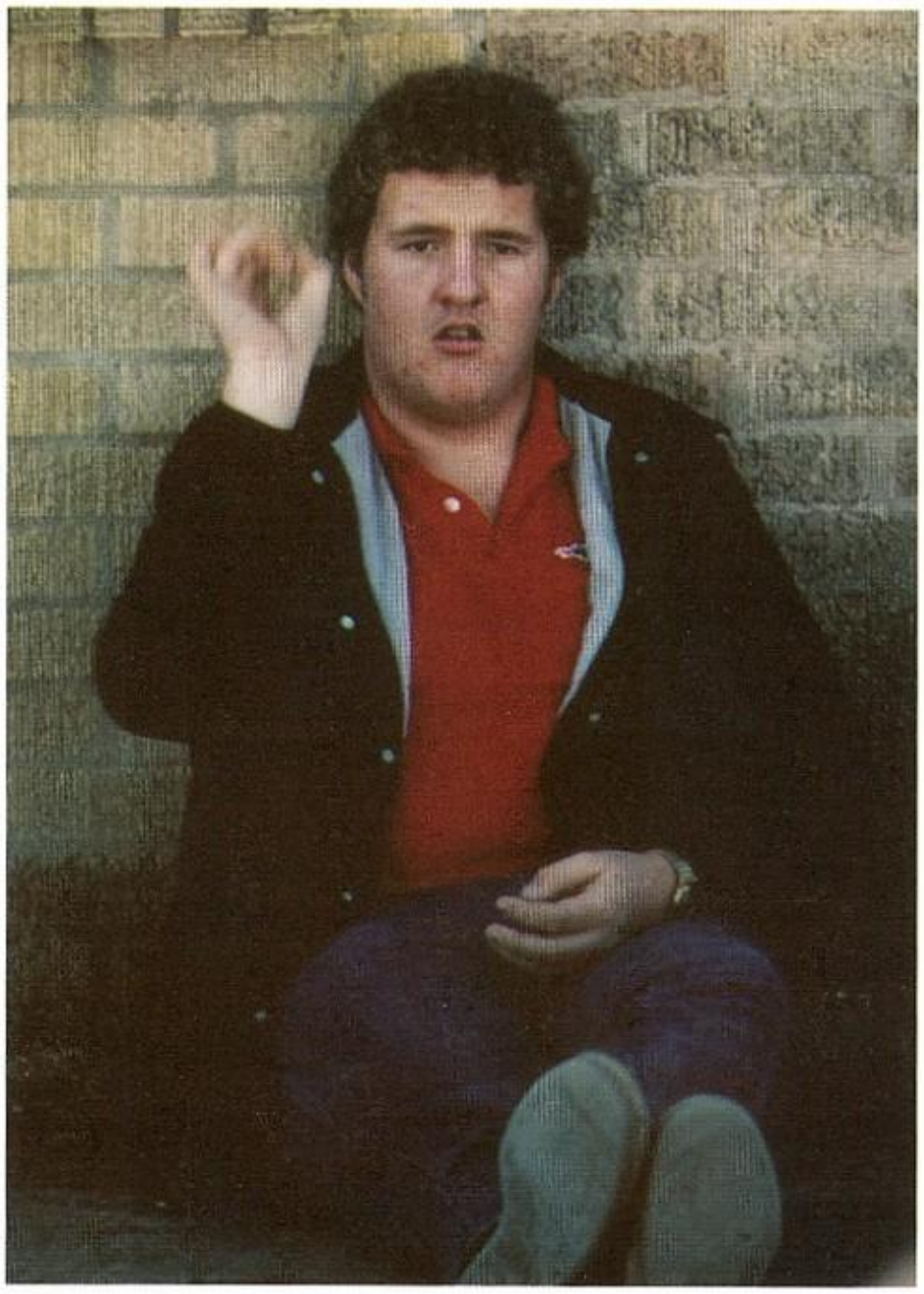
Thinking over the questions at hand, **Teresa Williams** talks to **Wesley Treadwell** at lunch.

Donned in his formal attire, Bill Templeton and friend anticipate competing in the next slave day event.



Additional festivities take place in the stands during the slave day games. **Jackie Cunningham** bends the rules in the game of cat and mouse with **Edwina Gonzales.**

Exhibiting his creativity, Mike Maples invents a new game during lunch.

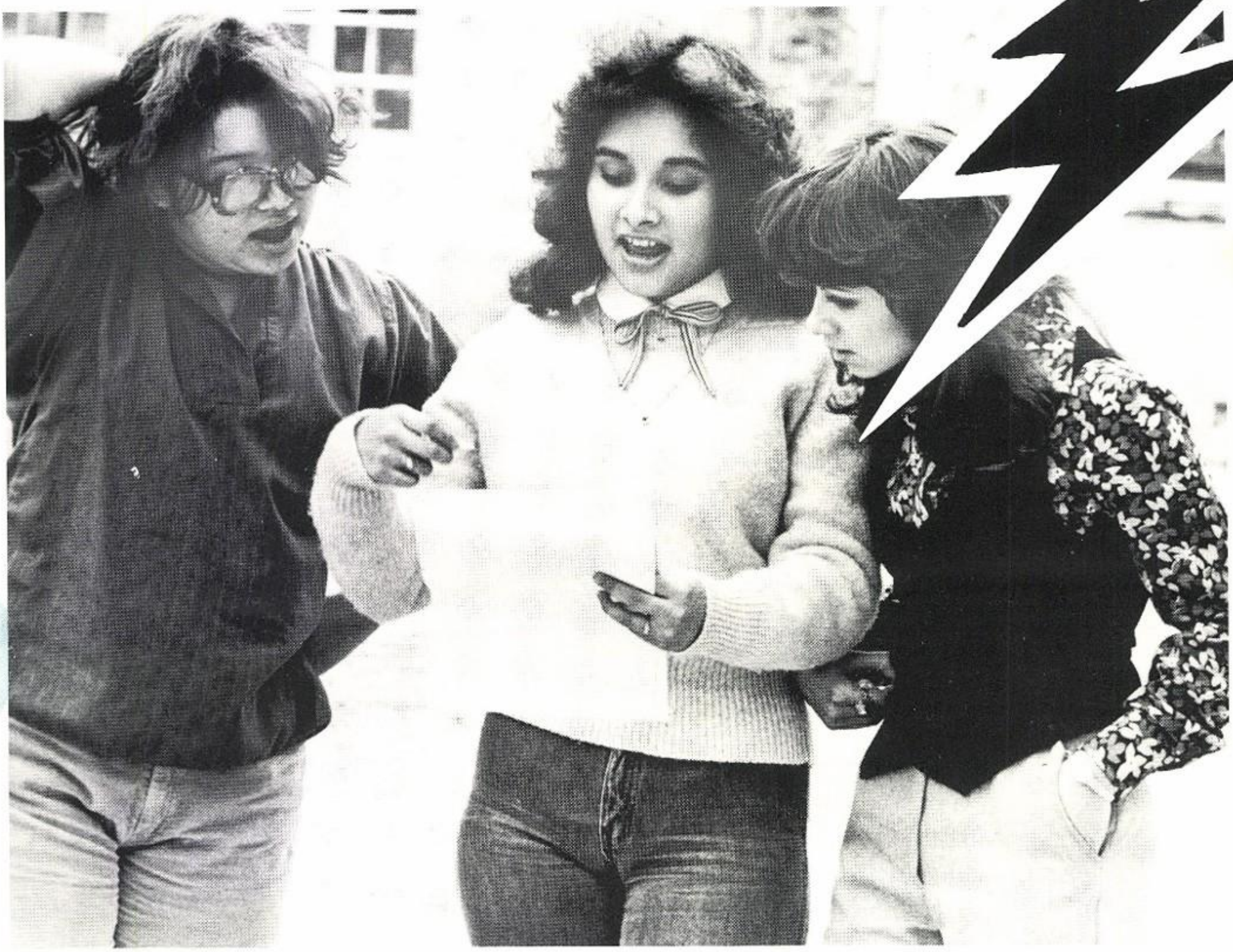


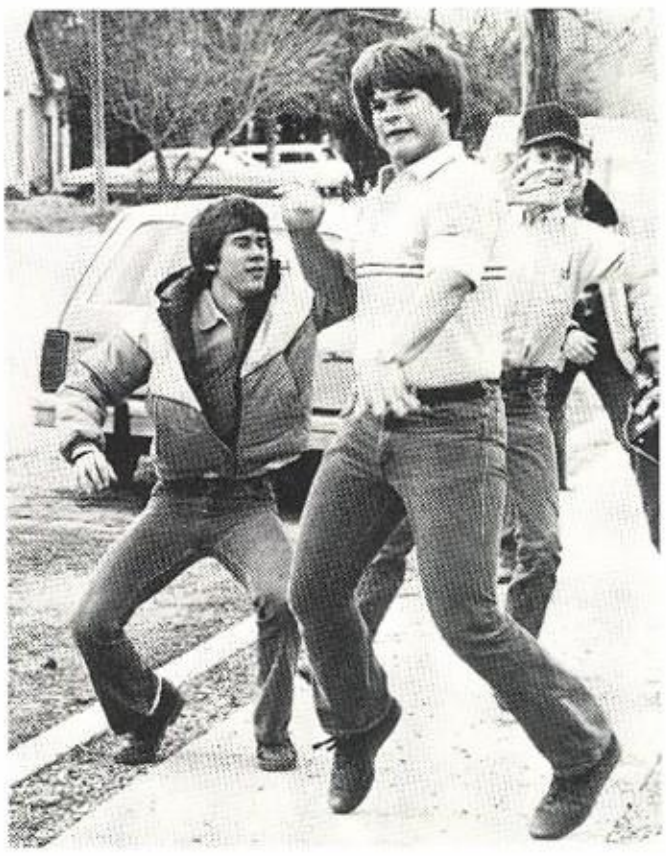
Back in Black

Individuals with common attributes living along the bend of the Llano Rivers, two hundred and twelve young Eagles gathered together at Junction High School. Challenged and motivated to excel, they proved they had returned "Back in Black."

"Look no further." Kim Hooker displays her personal image throughout the campus.

Constantly practicing for their presentation in the talent show assembly, **Ernestina Martinez, Melissa Pena,** and **Anita Gonzales** study the lyrics to their chosen song.





Introducing intermural baseball without a baseball, the creative participants include **Bob Templeton,** catcher; **Sean Murff,** umpire; **Steven Zeiters,** backstop; **Bill Johnston,** pitcher; and **Chris Harrison,** the "Babe Ruth" batter.

Challenging the "king of the letters," Tami Walker attempts to throw **Chris Harrison** off his lofty perch and bring him down to eye level.

After his spotlight appearance in the Menard pep rally on '50's day, **Lamarr Lamb,** "king of cool," relaxes in the stands in the gym.

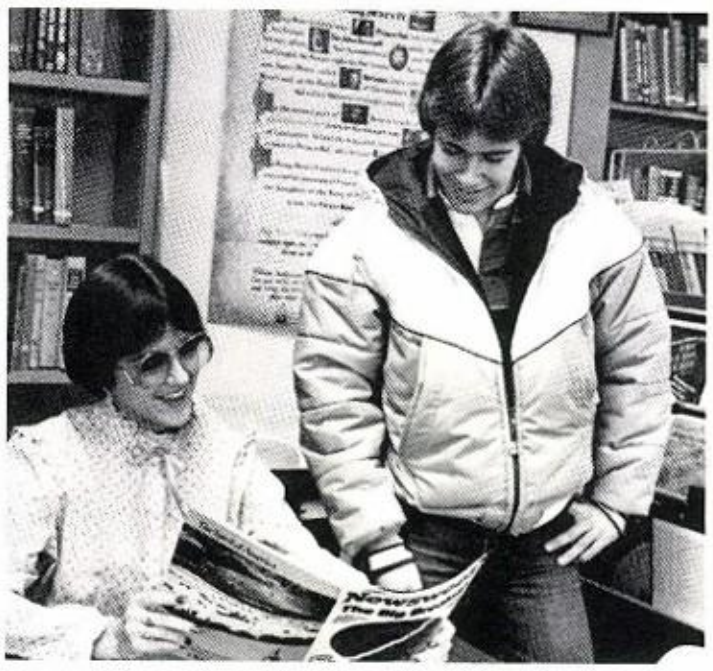
While military personnel prepare to give the ASVAB test, **Mark Randolph** talks with his neighbors in the auditorium.

Working twice as hard, senior officers, **Rex Williams,** treasurer; **Amy Newbury,** secretary; **Chris Harrison,** vice-president; **Mary Martha Johnston,** president, confer before a class meeting in the library.

Sharing a few moments in the library, class favorites, **Darla D'Spain** and **Bob Templeton** read an article in **Newsweek.**

Darla D'Spain: Likes swimming, working at the bank, homemade pizza, and enchiladas. Served as varsity cheerleader and student council representative. Will remember "mostly all of the friends. School days last for 12 years, but memories are forever."

Bob Templeton: Likes football, basketball, golf, track, snow skiing, electronic games, coon hunting, Mexican food, and chicken fried steak. Served in the Youth Against Cancer. Will remember "finally becoming a senior and being a part of the football champs."



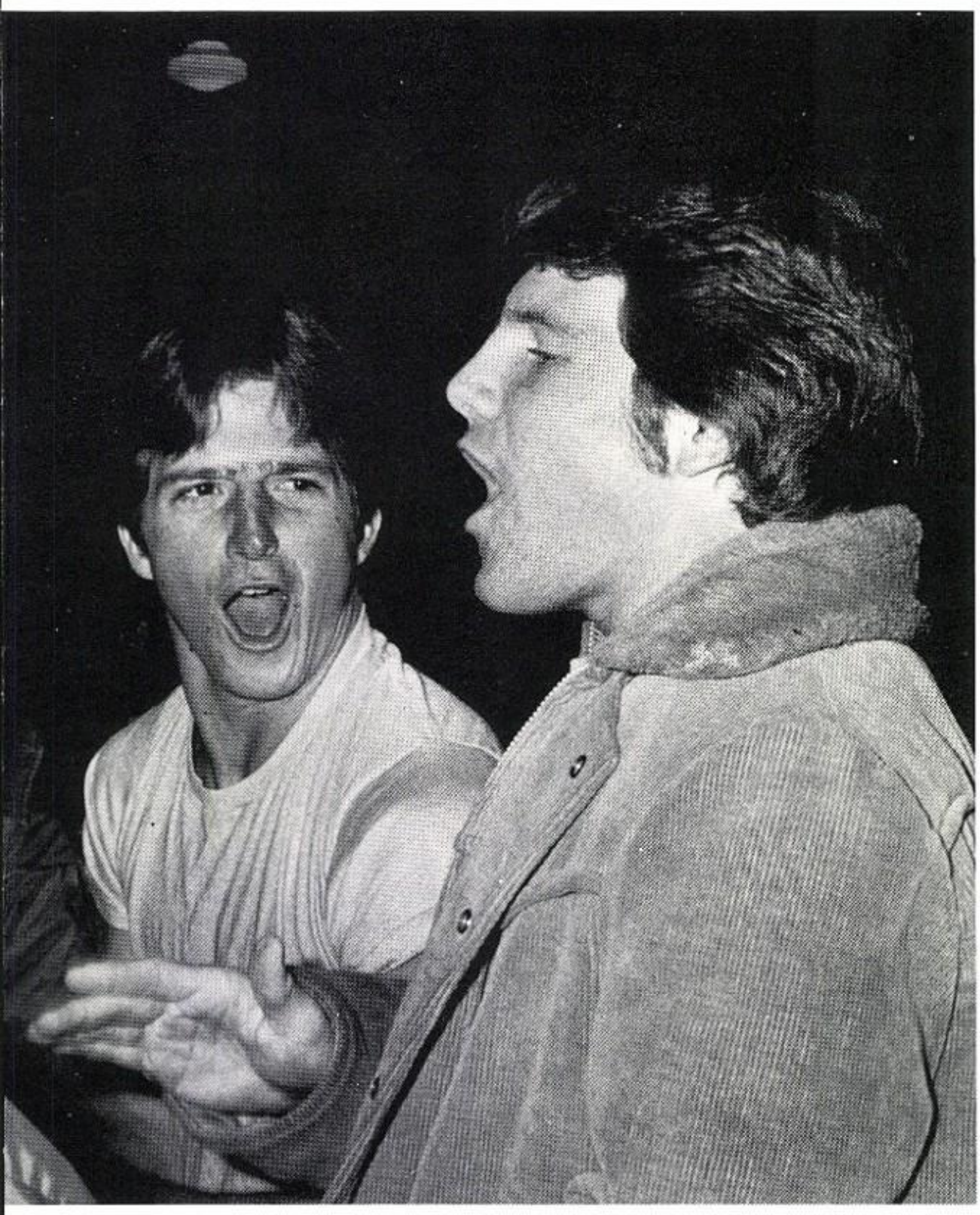
Seniors Reach for the Top

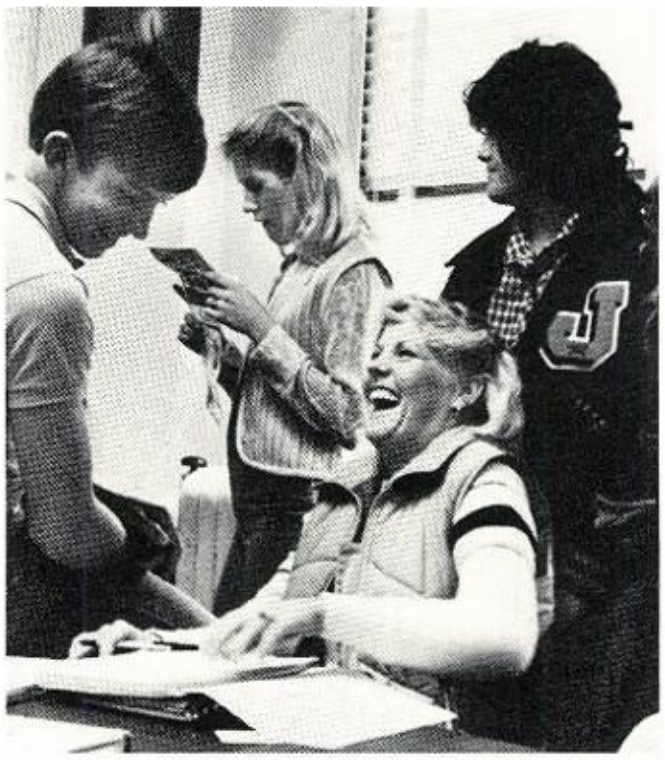
Reaching for the top, 56 seniors prepared for the future by taking the ASVAB (aptitude) tests. Many also took the ACT and SAT tests, getting ready to apply for college entrance.

Assisting the seniors with their decisions and activities were the senior sponsors, **Mr. Dean Ball, Mrs. Anne Cotterell, Mrs. Joycelyn Hepburn, Coach Lynn Spivey,** and **Mrs. Mary Youngdoff.**

Typical of senior English class, Darla Herbst, Serena Williams, Doug Dobbins, Tommie Curtis, Donna Abilez, Susan Hughes, and **Bobby Hurley** party on 50's day.

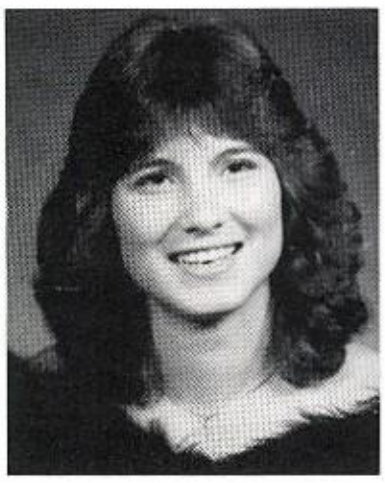
Laughing over her work, Candy Nail shares her excitement with **Tim Freeman** in the library. **Duchess Hill** and **Doreen Robles** seriously discuss their research





Putting their whole hearts into the Eagle spirit, Robert Bierschwale and **Bill-Lee Sloan** yell "Go Black Go" in support of the junior varsity team at the pep rally in the auditorium.

Donna Abilez
Rosemary Abilez
Maria Arango



Donna Abilez: Likes homemade bread. Will remember tennis trips, cheerleading, and **Mrs. Hinds.**

Rosemary Abilez: Likes *Blue Lagoon, PM Magazine,* bike riding, swimming, and softball.

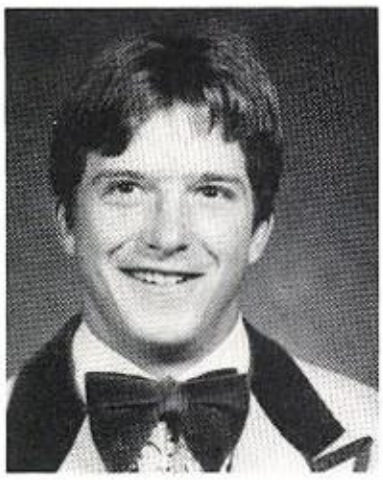
Maria Arango: Likes "Can't Forget About You" by Alabama and *The Dukes of Hazzard.* Will remember 4 years of FHA.

Robert Bierschwale: Likes "Free Bird" by Lynyrd Skynyrd. Plans to go to vocational school.

Freddy Carlile: Likes chicken fried steak, *Happy Days,* hunting, pool, and motorcycle riding.

Nobody messes with the "Black Claw!" Hector Gonzales and **Hector Ybarra** restrain their actions in the presence of "Claw" member, **Sandra Bundick.**

Robert Bierschwale
Sandra Bundick
Freddy Carlile



Judy Conner
Charla Crites
Tommie Curtis

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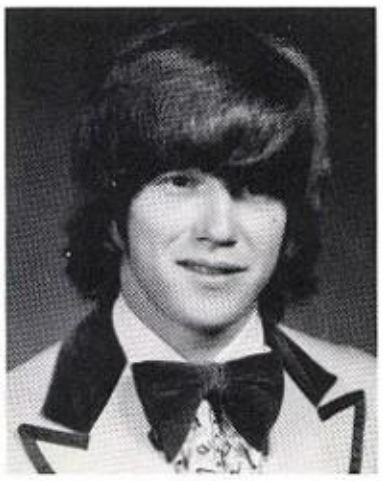


Denise Davis
Mike Davis
Doug Dobbins

Keeping a watchful eye on the campus, **Randy Mounce** relaxes during lunch and visits with friends.

Spirits Are Flying High

Judy Conner: Likes "I Did It My Way" by Elvis Presley and *Kramer vs. Kramer.* Plans to go to business school.

Sandra Bundick: Will remember "pep squad and just being a part of JHS." Plans to study computers in business school.

Charla Crites: Likes enchiladas. "Graduation and getting ready for college are special."

Tommie Curtis: "Let your spirits fly high." Likes "Slow Hands" by the Pointer Sisters and Dynasty.

Denise Davis: Will remember "10 disillusioned junior boys who refused to accept that I'm Mrs. Boone's pet and the 3rd district football crown in my duration in high school, a fantastic grand finale!"

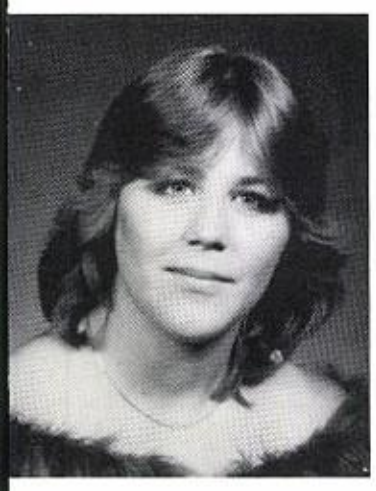
Mike Davis: Likes Monday night football and *Caddyshack.* Will remember track and football.

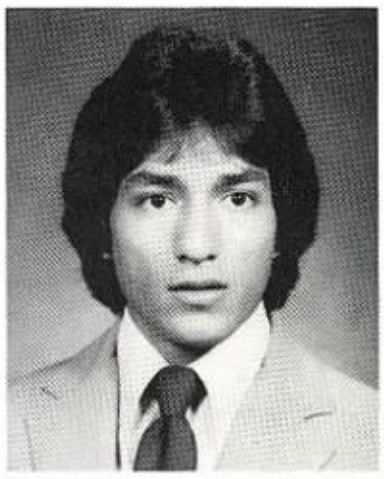
Darla D'Spain: Likes "Dear Friend" by Ronnie Milsap. "All the memories I'll take with me wherever I go are special."

Doug Dobbins: Likes "Elvira" by the Oak Ridge Boys. Plans "to be a CPA and play tennis if I'm good enough."

Duane Fairchild: Likes "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys" by Willie Nelson. "This school has taught me more about myself in two years than other schools in the ten previous years."

Darla D'Spain
Duane Fairchild
Tim Freeman





Ruby Gentry
Anita Gonzales
Hector Gonzales

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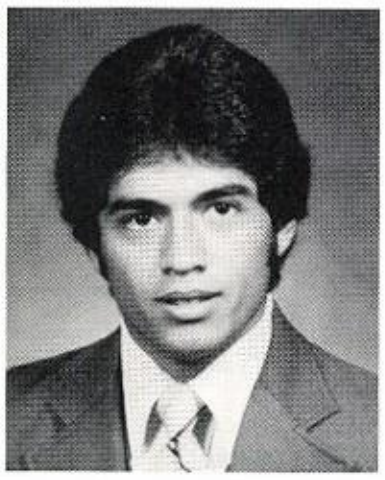
Dressed for the 50's, Susan Hughes laughs through senior English class.

Ruby Gentry, Darla D'Spain, and **Peggy Rose** do their part to spur the football team to a victory over Eldorado.

Victor Gonzales
Chris Harrison
Darla Herbst



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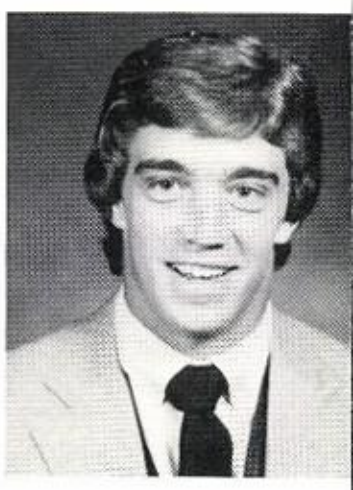
Susan Hughes
Bobby Hurley



Tim Freeman: Likes "Jessie's Girl" by Rick Springfield. "Look out Austin, here we come."

Ruby Gentry: "I can handle it." Enjoys "working at the Milky Way and backing the Eagles as the mascot."

Anita Gonzales: Likes "Endless Love" by Diana Ross and Lionel Richie. Will remember "being Miss Kimble County."

Chris Harrison: Likes *Mork and Mindy.* "I was just kiddin'." "Being co-captain and district championship are special."

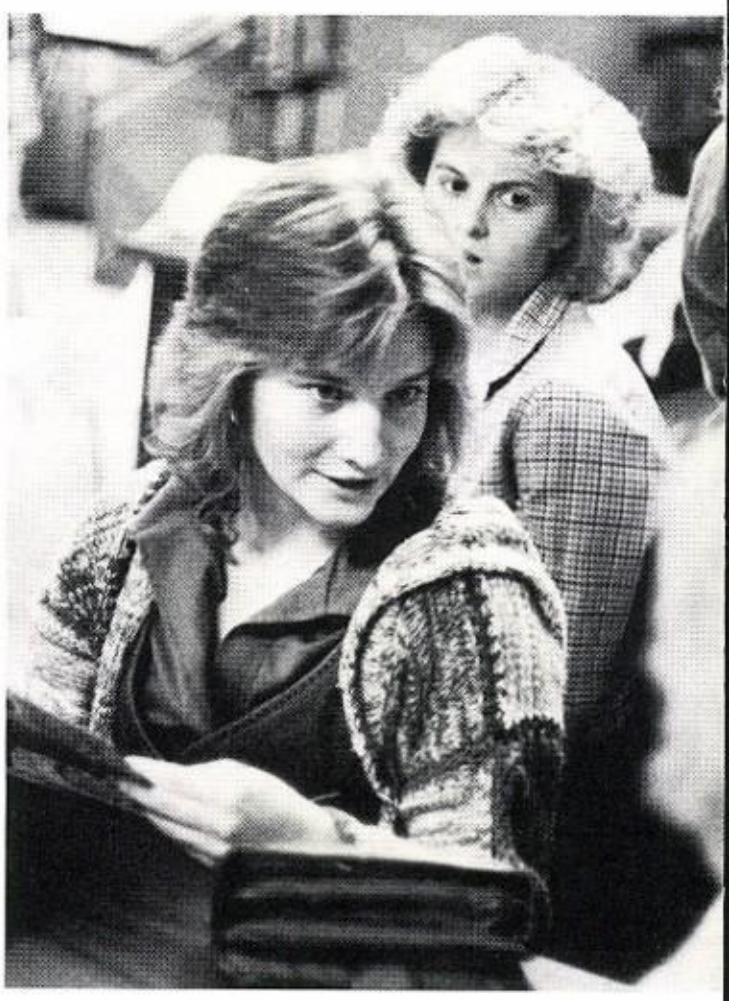
Hector Gonzales: Will remember "all the crazy people and the good times." Likes drawing, swimming, baseball and football.

Darla Herbst: Likes the theme of *Greatest American Hero* and *Urban Cowboy.* Plans to do social work.

Duchess Hill: "And I said to myself, self, what do you think you are doing?" Plans to go to marketing school in Dallas.

Susan Hughes: Likes pink and "Promises in the Dark" by Pat Benatar.

Discussing the issues during a class meeting, **Sarah Schaefer** and **Tommie Curtis** check on details in the library.



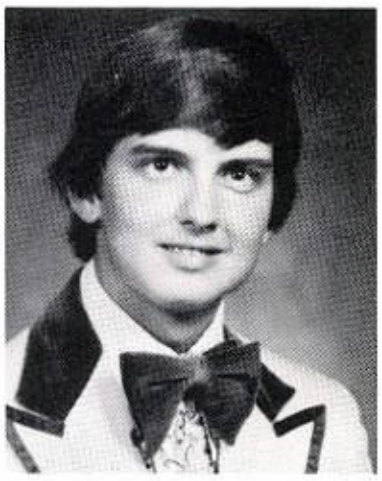
It's Better to Cheer Others On

"I can do anything any of my friends can do. They think nothing about my having only one leg." **Mary Martha Johnston** lost her leg five years ago after doctors discovered bone cancer. "I'm just like everybody else. It's never really been a problem."

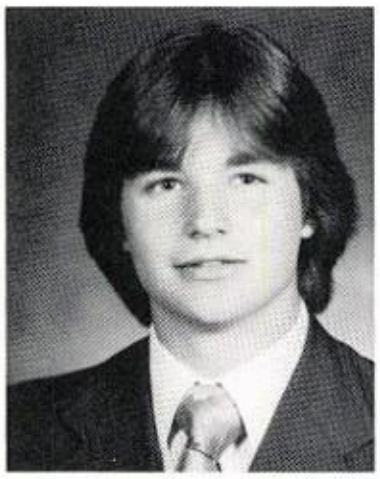
Mary Martha was chosen senior class president, homecoming queen and football sweetheart. She has been an active member of the pep squad and served as president of the Future Homemakers of America.

Along with swimming, snow and water skiing, hunting, golf and horseback riding, **Mary Martha** attended all athletic events. "That's about the only thing losing my leg has kept me from. But it's better to sit back and cheer the others on."

Looking ahead to next year, **Mary Martha** plans to enter the University of Texas and study business.



Mary Martha Johnston
David Joiner
Debbie Keith



Lamarr Lamb
Thomas McDonald
Conrado Menchaca

Sweetly savoring the thrill of victory, **Ruby Gentry** enjoys the rewards of the first place door decorating contest.

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"Live for Today"

Bobby Hurley: Likes "Open Arms" by Journey, Chinese food and "BACK IN BLACK." Plans to be a coach or engineer.

David Joiner: Likes *High Plains Drifter.* "Yo!" Plans to join the service.

Mary Martha Johnston: Likes "Feels So Right" by Alabama, horseback riding, and helping others.

Debbie Keith: Likes *General Hospital,* reading, and dragging main.

Lamarr Lamb: Likes "Urgent" by Foreigner. "Ooohhh! Yeahhh!" Plans: censored.

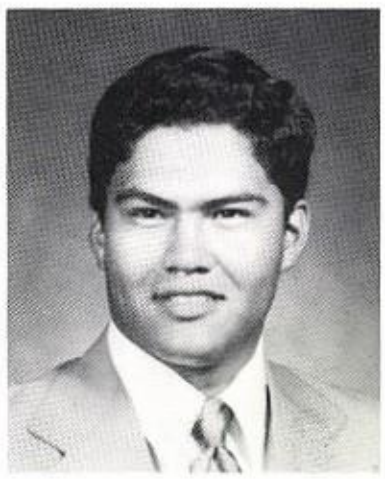
Thomas McDonald: Likes "Purple Haze" by Jimmy Hendrix. "Live for today." Plans to be a lawyer in South Texas.

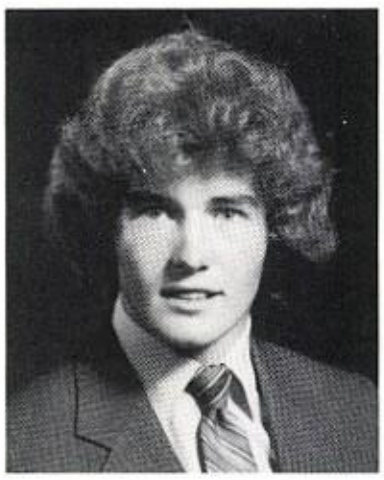
Luz Mendez: Likes "Party Time" by T. G. Shepard. Plans to see the rest of the world.

Angel Modesto: Likes "For Your Eyes Only." "Darn, I'm good." Will remember "events with my camera."

Adjusting his corrective lenses, Jerry Roper scans the school grounds as though he were conducting a behavioral study of the student body.

Luz Mendez
Angel Modesto
Randy Mounce





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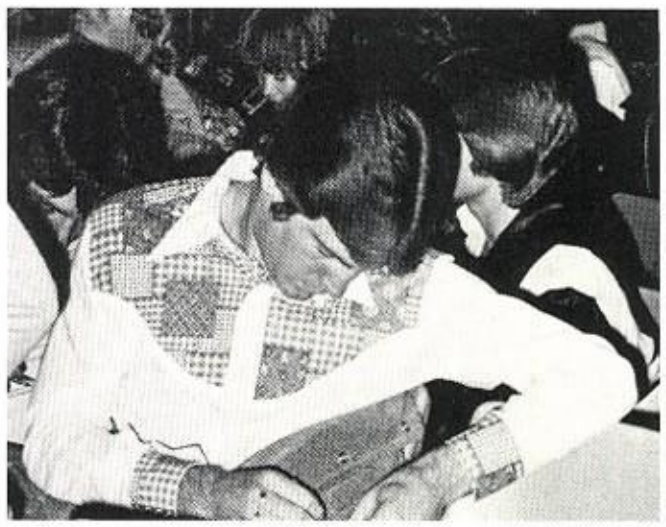
ANGLO SAXON RIDDLE
Duchess Hill and **Bill-Lee Sloan**

It prevails over the past.
Promotes promises of the future.
Yet pertains to the present.
It captivates audiences;
demands disciplined respect.
It witnesses without comment.
Received reputable rewards.
Without its existence, insurgency is inevitable.
Its reputation remains known to all ages.
Its objective is obvious, yet ignorantly ignored.

The American Flag



Filling in the number of yearbooks, **Bill-Lee Sloan** writes on the arm rest in the auditorium during the Yearbook Assembly.

Astonished Anita Gonzales looks at the contents of the pictures while **Tami Walker, Debra Sanchez, Hector Ybarra** and **Teresa Williams** are only slightly interested.

Randy Mounce: Likes "Sweet Home Alabama" by Lynyrd Skynyrd. Will remember "how friendly everyone was when I moved here Easter of '80."

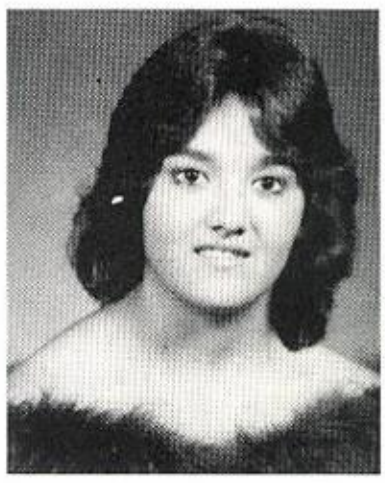
Candy Nail: Likes "Seven Years Ache" by Rosanna Cash, *Flamingo Road,* and *All My Children.*

Amy Newbury: Likes apples with peanut butter. Will remember "Mrs. Berry-Walker's class and being a cheerleader."

Jackie Owens: Likes red and pizza. Will remember being band president and plans to join the military.

Daniel Ramirez: Likes "Turn Me Loose" by Loverboy. "Right here??" Plans "to be living a great life probably in San Angelo.

Candy Nail
Amy Newbury
Jackie Owens



Daniel Ramirez
Mark Randolph
Doreen Robles

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Jerry Roper
Peggy Rose
Sarah Schaefer

Mark Randolph: Likes cherry red, hunting, fishing and sleeping. Will remember "the district championship."

Doreen Robles: Likes green, tennis, basketball, "Whip It" by DEVO, and especially talking.

Jerry Roper: Likes bacon. "Did you hear about *King Tut?*" Plans to be "doing something with music anywhere in the states."

Peggy Rose: Plans to be "struggling along in a medical career in Texas or Colorado." "Listen to what I mean — not what I say!"

Sarah Schaefer: Likes purple and *The Jazz Singer*. Plans to be a travel agent.

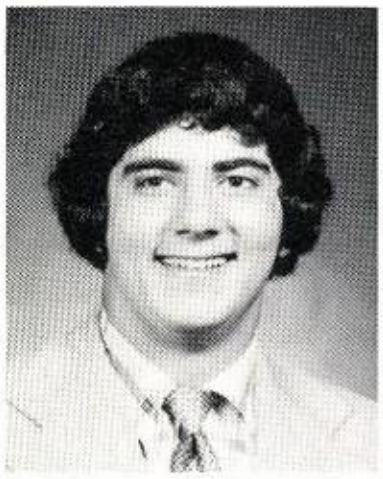
Greg Shaheen: Likes "Always on My Mind" by Loverboy. Plans to "have my own jazz group and play concerts all over the nation."

Jennifer Sides: Likes "Prisoner of Love" by Pat Benatar. "Beat Menard!" Plans to study computers in business school.

Bill-Lee Sloan: Will remember "how far we went in football." Plans to attend Baylor and study medicine.

Listening attentively, Tami Walker finds some interest in what Class president **Mary Martha Johnson** has to say.

Greg Shaheen
Jennifer Sides
Bill-Lee Sloan



Doyle Taff
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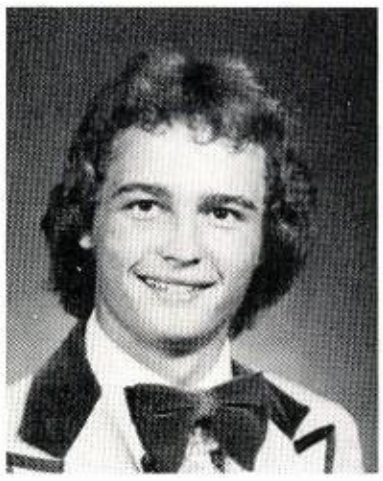
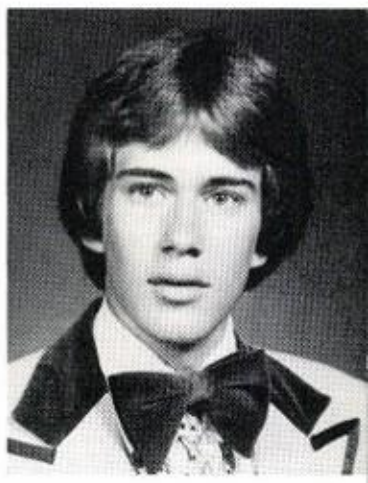
Bob Templeton





"COMPLIMENTS OF TELEGRAPH EXPLORATION."
Pete and Karen Rose, Box 2, Telegraph, 446-3152

After getting her ears pierced by the cosmetologist from Kerrville, **Mary Hernandez** screams as **Maria Arango** attempts to inspect her new earrings.

At lunch, Alisa Schmidt and **Duchess Hill** pay close attention to what Hal Rose has to say.

Must Perform and Appear Natural

"I began modeling my junior year." **Duchess Hill** went to the Apparel Mart's Fall/Winter Show in Dallas to learn about marketing and model for her mother, who designed silk in couture cuts. Asked about which modeling agency she worked for, **Duchess** began considering the possibility of the modeling profession.

For two weeks in October, 1981, **Duchess** modeled for El Buzon. This job led her to become a contracted model with West Chase Modeling Agency.

"The ability to perform and appear natural in front of audiences, cameras, and designers is required. The goal of a model is to look different in each photo. Thoughts are the most important link to achieving the 'look' wanted."

Duchess modeled everything from handspun, hand woven silk from India to oriental slippers and jackets to harum pants, swimsuits, and western vests.

Next fall **Duchess** plans to attend Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos and major in foreign languages. "As a career I feel modeling isn't very reliable, however, as part-time work through college, it will be very convenient."

Running an inspection of the pep rally area, "Black Claw" members **Sandra Bundick** and **Jennifer Sides** are second only to their co-leader, **Mrs. Art Hinds,** who takes protection money from **Steven Brawley** and **Ruby Gentry,** school mascot.

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Eagles District 9AA Champs
by **Stephen Teel**

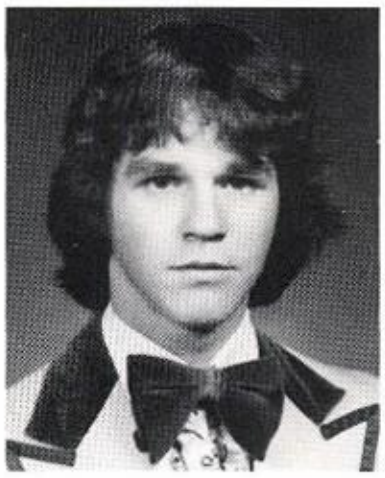
A distant dream, or so it seemed.
A far, hard climb, like the end of time.
Before most were wanting it, we were preparing for it.
We were getting prepared, long before others cared.
Physically we worked to the limit, mentally prepared to win it.
We dreamed it could be done, that we could have won.

Then suddenly the climb got harder,
We had to think and work much harder.
The time came to compare will and want,
To see who would fight and who would not.
The first two times we had ourselves scared.
But still we wanted, prayed, and cared.
At times we were greatly victorious.
Other times it wasn't so glorious.

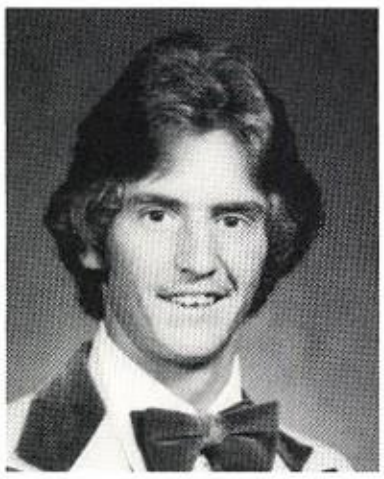
At the end of the mightly climb, we won.
Though we'd only dreamed it could be done.
A distant dream, or so it seemed.

Preparing to put the taste test to her latest creation, **Denise Davis** mixes the icing for cake for the football boys.

Alicia Valverde
Dennis Voulgaris
Tami Walker



Rex Williams
Serena Williams
Teresa Williams



'Hope for the Best'

Doyle Taff: Likes "Don't Fear the Reaper" by the Blue Oyster Cult. Plans to be racing horses in Ruidosa.

Stephen Teel: Likes writing poetry, painting, and horseback riding. "I plan to be writing stories in Colorado."

Bob Templeton: Likes watching TV, listening to music, and skiing. Plans to go to ASU for a business degree.

Alicia Valverde: Likes "Playing With the Queen of Hearts" by Juice Newton, tacos, ice cream, and *The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia.*

Dennis Voulgaris: Plans to live in Alaska. "Look for the worst, hope for the best, and be thankful for what you've got."

Tami Walker: Likes nachos and lobster. Will remember being Kimble County Pecan Queen and Mrs. Hind's advice, "Don't give up on what you believe."

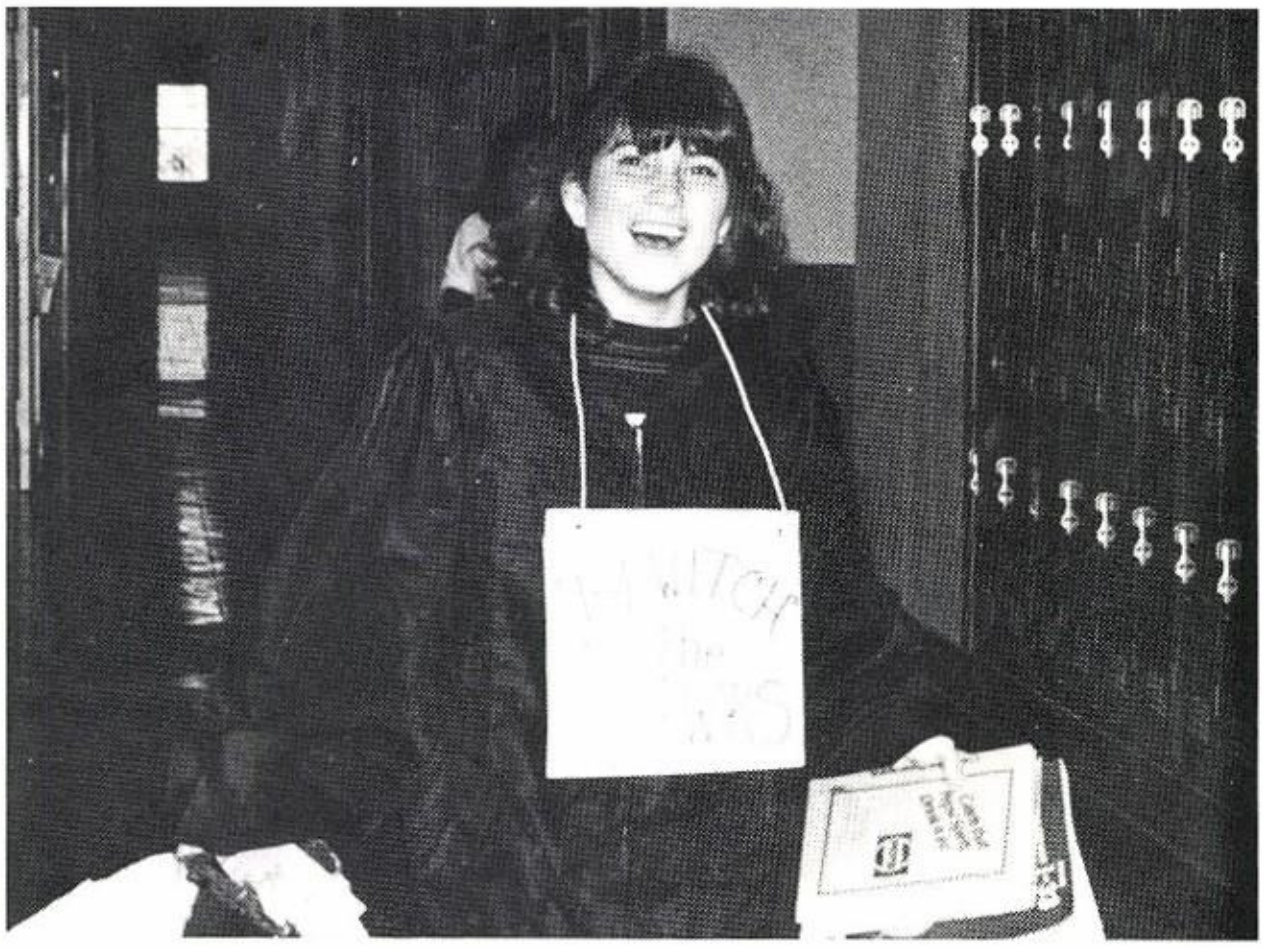
Rex Williams: Likes *Stripes.* "That's what she said." Will remember district champs in football.

Serena Williams: Likes "Three Times a Lady" by the Commadores, *M*A*S*H,* and talking. Will remember "the band winning sweepstakes."

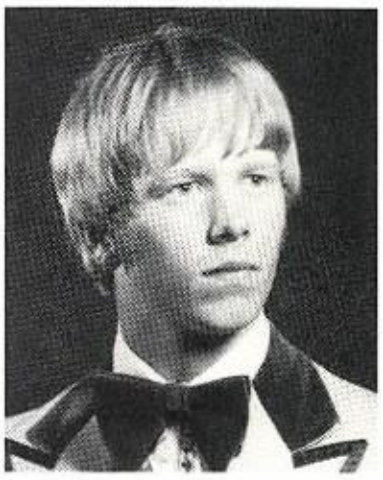
Teresa Williams: Likes *The Jazz Singer.* "Know what I mean?" "I appreciate the faculty for being warm, caring, and realistically human."

Jim Bob Williamson: Likes mushrooms and nachos. "Let's talk to Uncle Willie." Plans "to be the best mercenary in the world."

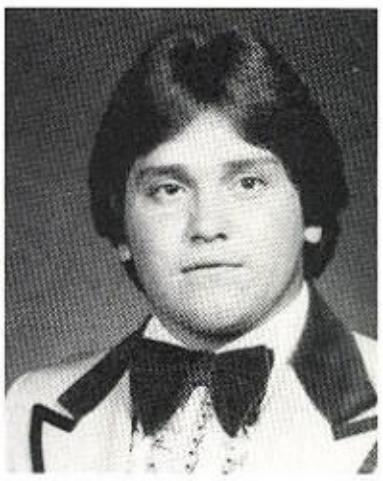
Hector Ybarra: Likes black. "Wicked, Bad." Plans "to go to college and find a wife." Will remember "the spirited pep rallies."



Gathering her books after a spirited Friday routine, varsity cheerleader **Donna Abilez** heads to accounting class second period.



Jim Bob Williamson

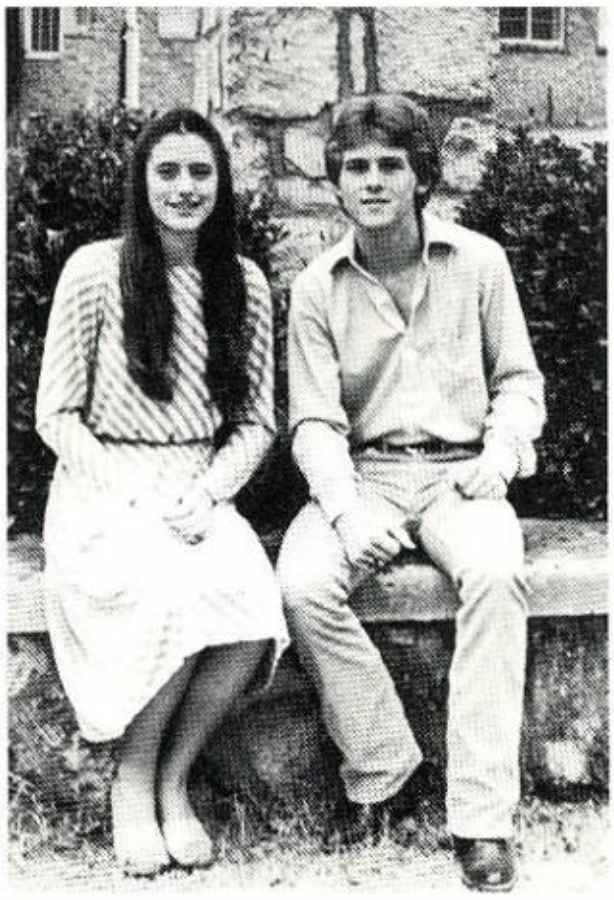


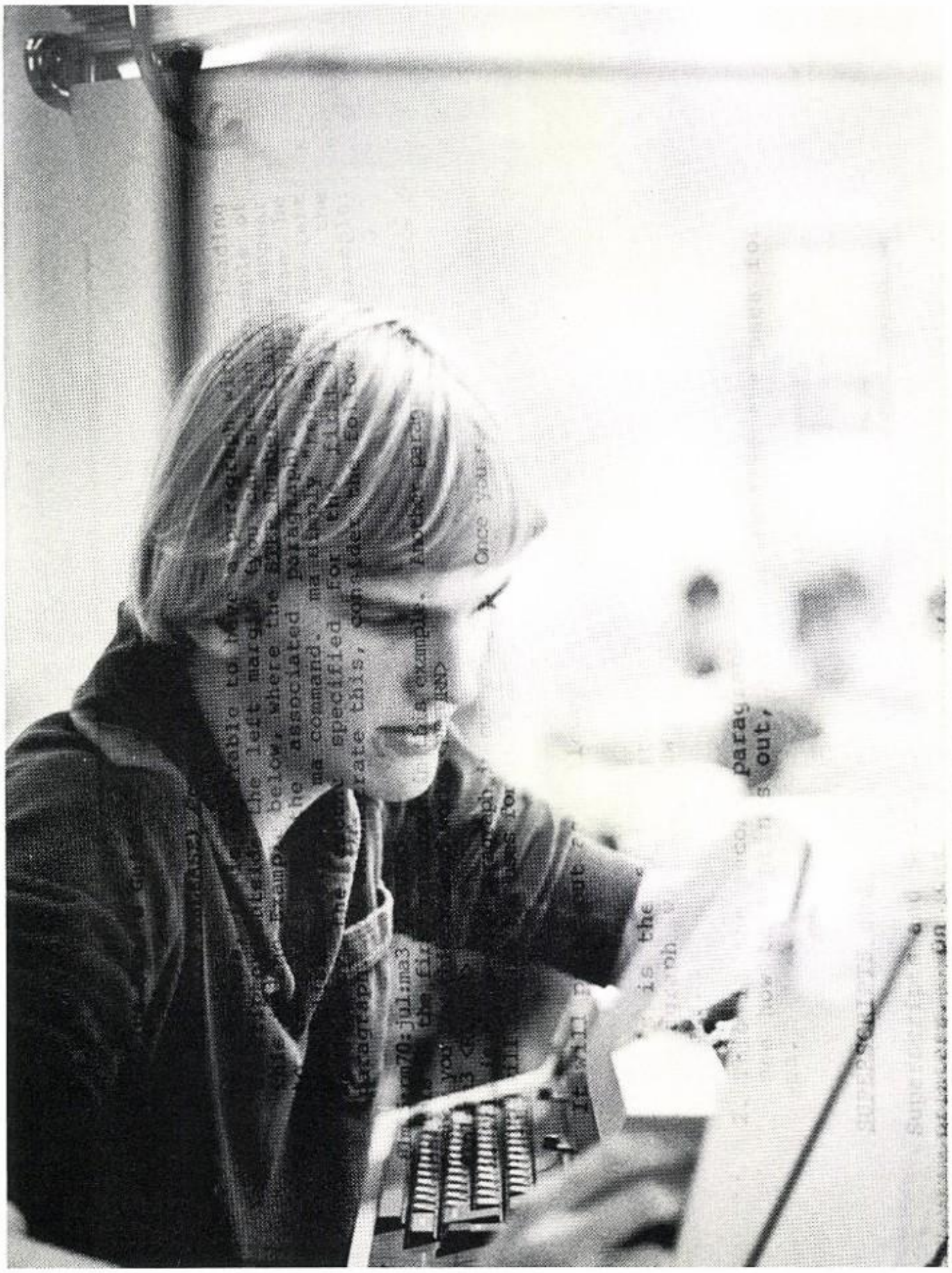
Hector Ybarra

After accounting class won the door decorating contest, Tommie Curtis selects her favorite flavors of gum and candy from the variety of goodies.

Reading things over, Rusty Mahnken checks the **WordPro Four Plus User's Guide** before beginning his typing assignment.

Elected to represent the class are the junior favorites, **Dee Ann Taylor** and **Mark Cowlishaw.**





Dee Ann Taylor: Likes camping, horseback riding, swimming, tennis, coin collecting, painting, playing piano, Mexican food, and all desserts. Participated in Spanish Club, and FHA. Won 3rd in marijuana essay contest. Received National Leadership Merit Award.

Mark Cowlishaw: Likes football, track, woodworking, music, enchiladas, chicken fried steak, and spinach. Participated in DECA. Will remember "winning district 9AA football crown because it lifted the whole school up and Junction, too."

Choosing a pair of earrings, Dayde Carlile receives assistance from **Terri Fierro,** a cosmetologist from Conlee's school in Kerrville.

Juniors: Give Us a Chance We'll Take It

"The freshmen and sophomores look up to us and the seniors accept us," according to a junior student.

Joining the ranks as upperclassmen, 47 juniors felt a sense of accomplishment.

Ready to assist and advise the class, sponsors were **Mr. T. A. Chandler, Mrs. Janice Stockton, Mrs. Nancy Berry-Walker,** and **Mr. Carroll Williams.**

Juniors sold the remaining Christmas wrapping paper. Their "biggy" project was the Prom.

For the talent show, Melissa Pena practices the eight "remembers" in the song "Fame."

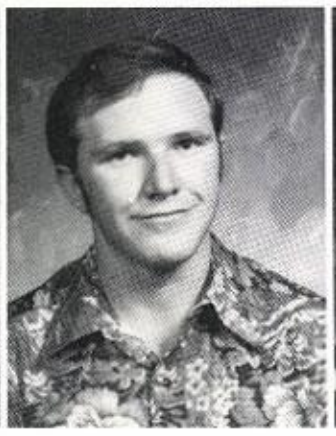
Taking the lead, junior officers are **Alan Herring,** president; **Alisa Schmidt,** vice-president; **Robin Heap,** secretary; and **Rob Spiller,** treasurer.

WE'RE THE BEST
CAN'T YOU SEE
WE ARE THE
CLASS OF '83

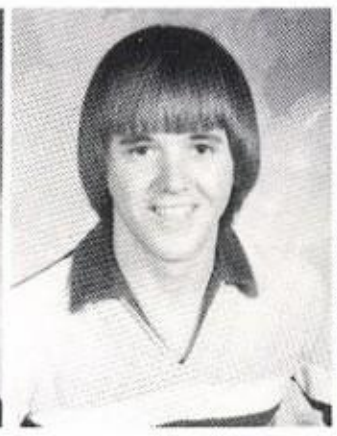
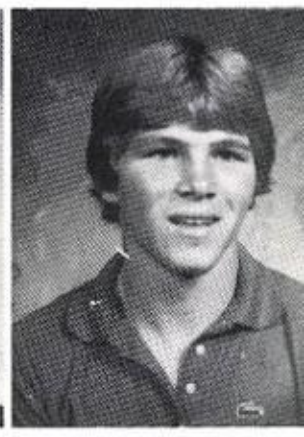
by **Rusty Mahnken**

During second period accounting class, Diane Simmons finds time to smile in between journalising transactions.

Sheila Adams
Mike Alvarado
Robert Beam
Jonathan Campbell



Charles Carlile
Dayde Carlile
James Carlile
Ronny Carpenter

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"Having someone close to you who you can talk to," was one of the advantages listed by **Linda Page. Glenda Page,** her fraternal twin, added, "having someone there when you need them, someone to joke around with and, of course, to take your anger out on." **Glenda** and **Linda** were born on January 9, 1965 in Kerrville.

Linda insisted they were closer than other children because we can't do something without the other doing the same thing. "We had our arguments and fights but we have always stood by each other, and that's what has made us close," according to **Glenda.** Claiming to be very different, both girls enjoyed being alone. **Linda** listened to music, ran, rode horses, and played basketball, while **Glenda** wrote poetry, played tennis, and participated in pageants.

"Sometimes I have tried to picture myself as a single child and realized I just couldn't make it without **Linda.** She's been the only one I could turn to *all* the time." Agreeing that they thought alike, one knew what the other thought without saying a word. Having one another helped them through many tight situations and gave them security and completeness.

After **Linda** had won a medal in regional cross country **Glenda** was inducted into the National Honor Society, Linda said, "**Glenda** has the brains and I have the ability."

Getting down to business, Glenda Page records the sales of candy at the JHS DECA store.

Using complementary colors, Linda Pa puts the final touches to a recent "P" added to her painting during the third per art class.

Coby Cavaness
Wesley Chism
Belinda Cook
Mark Cowlishaw

Singing along, Michael Harrison, Mike Maples, and **Sheila Adams** harmonize on the way to the Brady football game.

Play time! Marky Burch sports with comrade **Jonathan Campbell** in the school year during their spare lunch time.

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Watching Friendships Grow

Many juniors chose English III as their favorite subject. **"Mrs. Berry** makes you want to learn and makes it interesting."

In their spare time juniors kept busy with "Pac Man," hunting, fishing, listening to all types of music, working puzzles, dancing, and riding horses. And if they weren't out practicing sports, most likely they would be talking on the telephone.

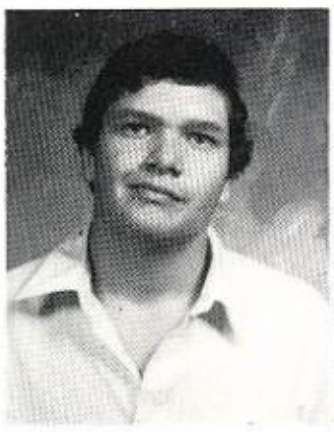
A big year, juniors considered it special in various ways: "Watching friendships grow as we get older and reach goals," "realizing how much I've changed through this year," "another district championship," and "scoring the last touchdown in the Mason game."

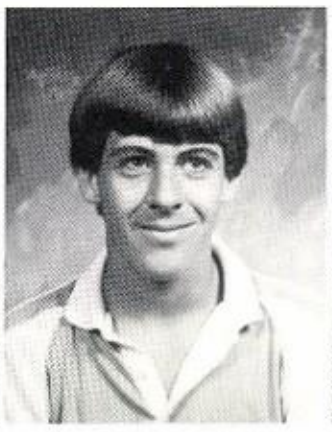
Quotes from **Herbert "Rusty" Mahnken**

While descending into the
valley of fear,
We shall stand
strong and brave.

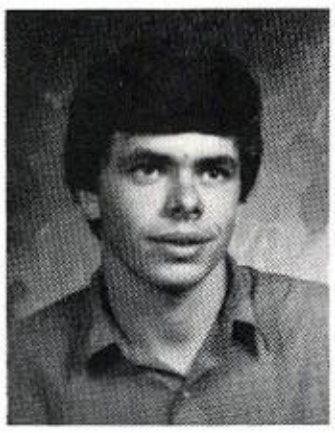
The days are long,
the times are tough,
But we shall overcome.

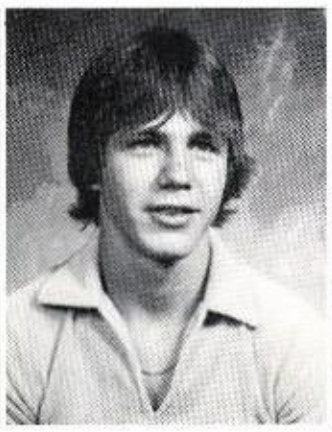
Bud Cowsert
Kit Dobbins
David Doyal
Shirley Flores

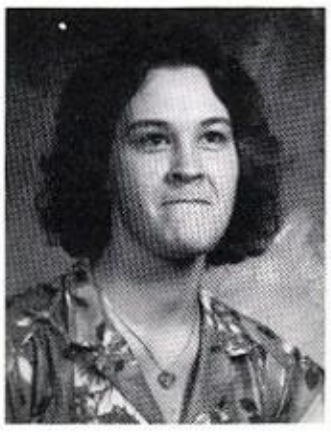




Steven Ford
James Gentry
Aurora Haines
Nicky Haines



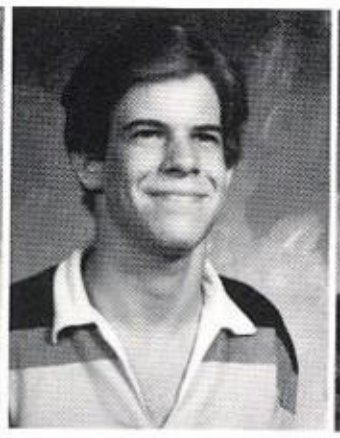


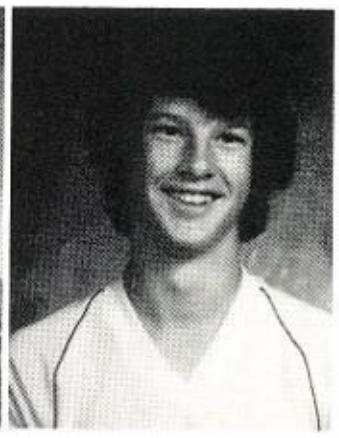


Decisions, decisions. During the yearbook assembly, **Bud Cowsert** must decide how many yearbooks to order.

Quick as a flash, without a flash, **Rob Spiller,** dashes to hide in front of **Tim Freeman's** Mercury between snapping pictures during lunch.

During the cool Thursday night game with Menard, Angela Wiedemann and **Sheila Adams** share a blanket while **Nicky Haines, Shelly Spiller, Mike Alvarado, Tim Freeman, Debbie Gellermann,** and **Glenda Page** complete the activity of the hometown bleachers.





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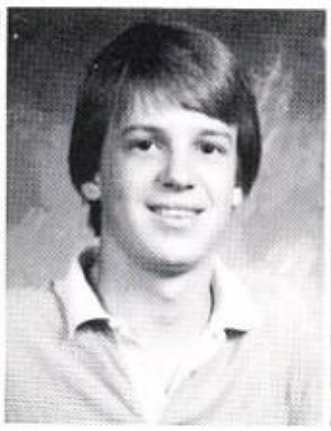
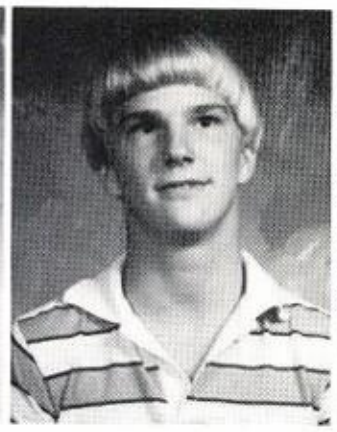
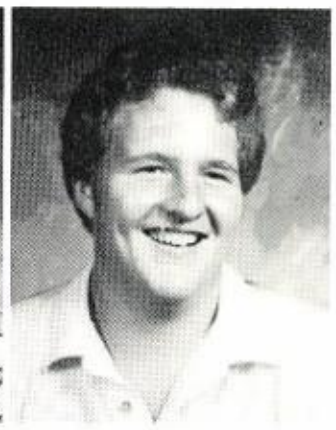

Mickiel Hodge
Bill Johnston
Rusty Mahnken
Mike Maples

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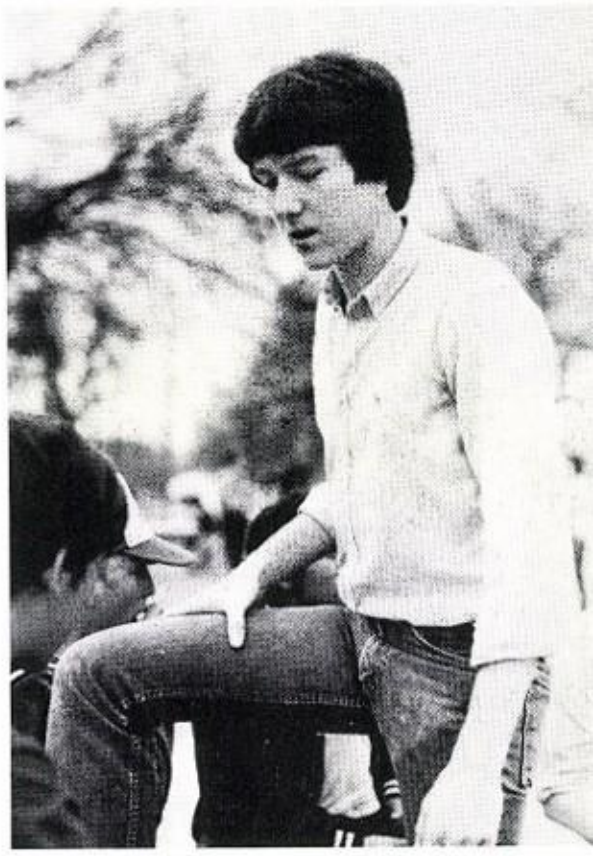
Early in the morning in Georgetown, **Robin Heap** looks a little anxious before running at the state cross country meet.

Propped on the cement bench, Hal Rose relaxes while visiting with friends.

Typist Warren Moss perfects his rhythm and accuracy in fifth period Typing I.



Ernestina Martinez
Warren Moss
Glenda Page
Linda Page

Melissa Pena
Monty Pilkington
Hal Rose
Connie Russell

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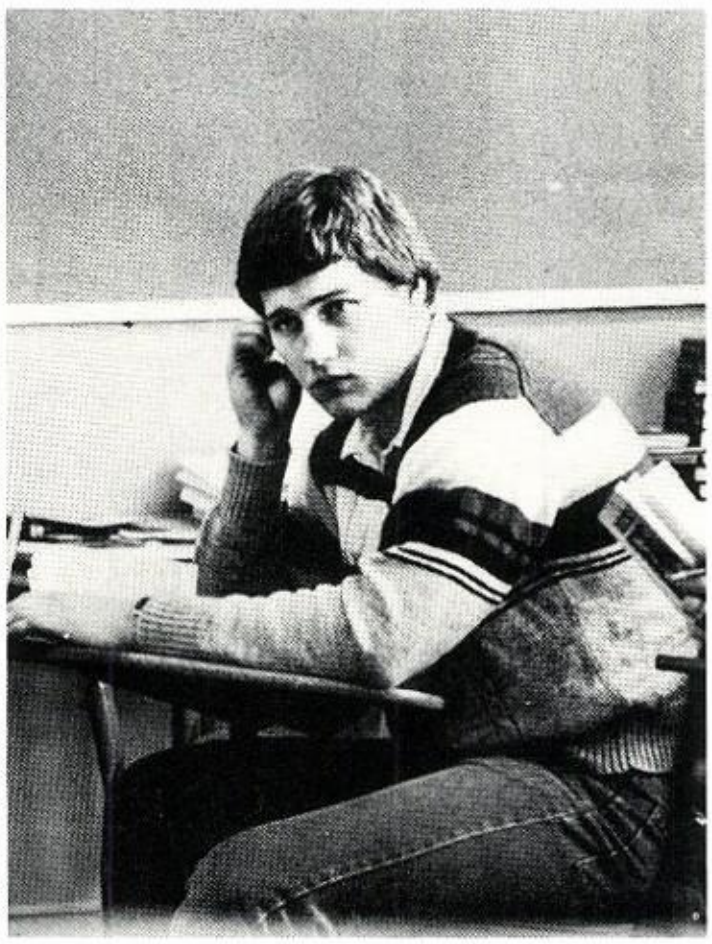
Future Leaders

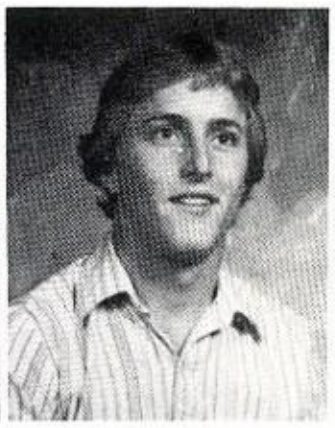
Much enthusiasm filled the air as the senior rings arrived before christmas. "It gives you a good sense of accomplishment," and "it was a feeling of growing up."

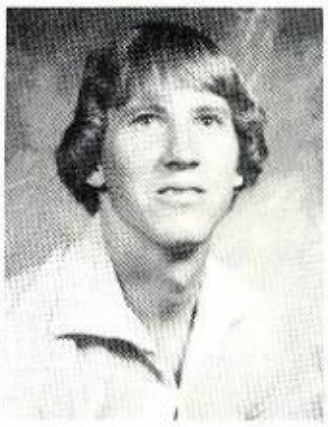
If in position to change situations in the United States, juniors would "keep important organizations under control," "balance the economy," "help the poor and allow more public intervention in government," "stop inflation," and "decrease the price of gas." Fully aware, juniors prepared themselves to be the future leaders.

Carefully dabbing her ear with cotton, **Shirley Flores** prepares to get her ears pierced by one of **Mrs. Conlee's** cosmetology students.

All joking aside, Mickiel Hodge listens intently as **Mrs. Nancy Berry-Walker** discusses *Mark Twain's Best.*







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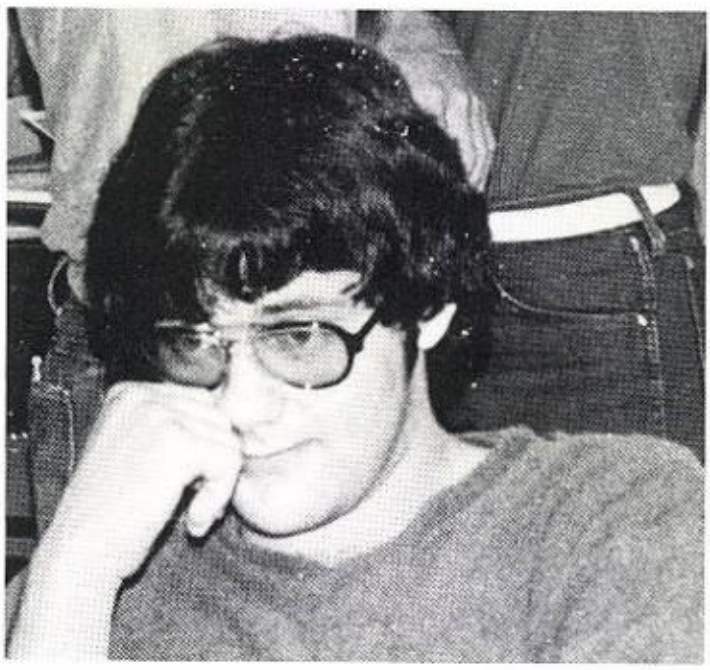
David Simon
Tommy Sissel



Knowing there's work to be done, **Charles Carlile** persistently dreams about tomorrow during fifth period typing class.

I Care About Them

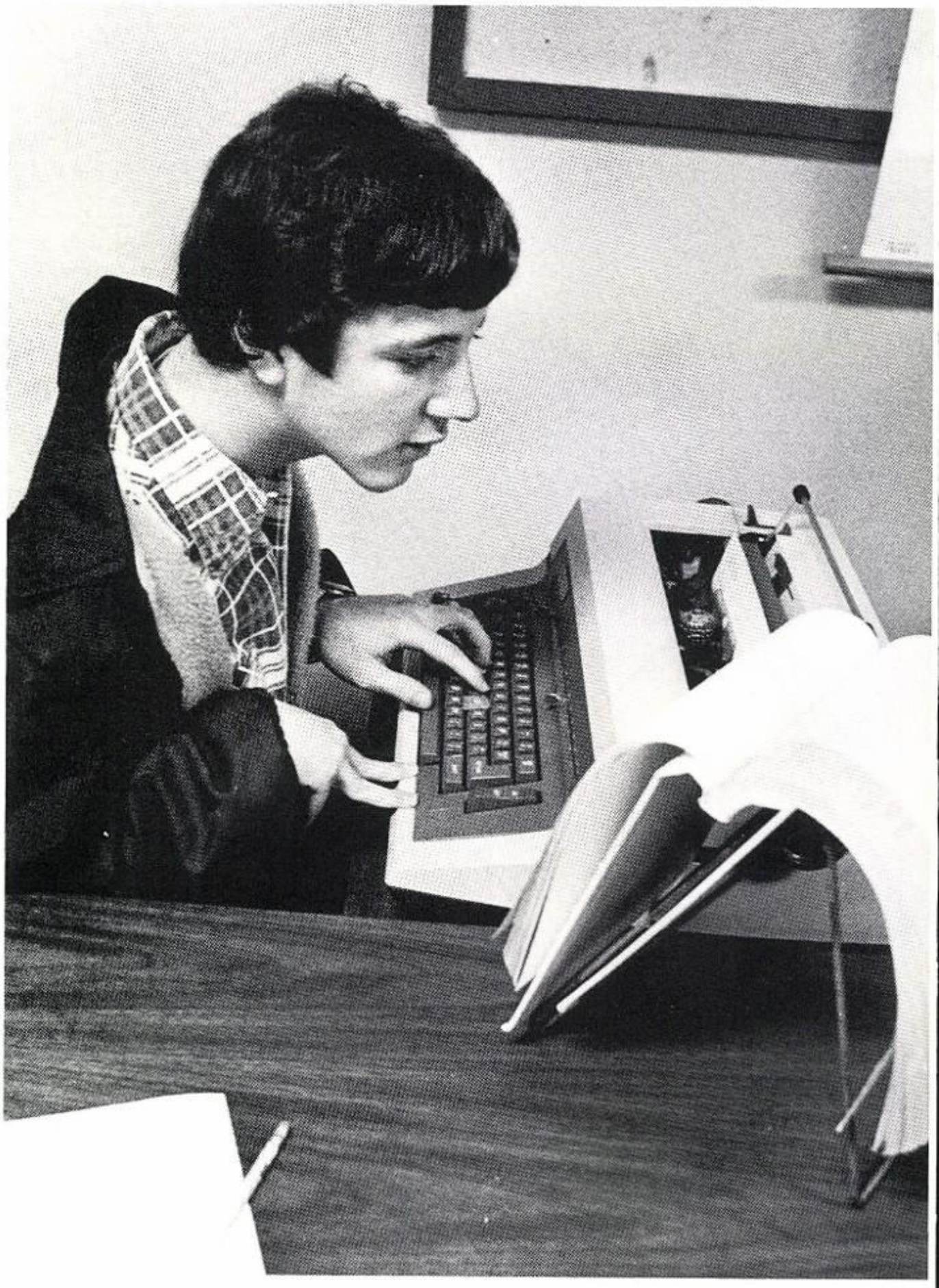
"Being a trainer, you have to have lots of patience and you have to care about people," **Kit Dobbins** said after his first year serving the high school football squad. **Kit** started managing football in the seventh grade and continued until his junior year when he moved into the trainer position. His basic job involved helping prevent and treat injuries.

In the summer, **Kit** began assisting the coaches before the two-a-day practice sessions started. He prepared the equipment for the season.

In preparation for each football game, **Kit** gathered first aid kits, footballs, ice chests, extra equipment kits, et cetera. After the games, much time was spent returning each and every object to its place in the gym.

After graduation next year, **Kit** plans to attend college and become a licensed trainer. His hobbies include playing tennis, his favorite sport, watching TV, playing cards, and collecting things.

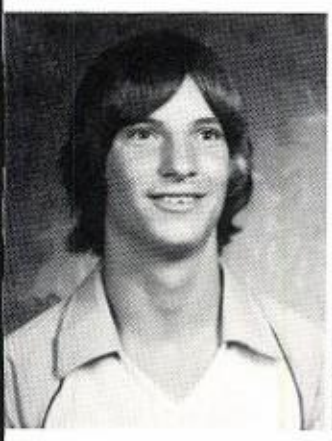
Spending much of his time looking after the cheerleaders as well as many others, **Kit** said, "I like to help people, I care about them and I want to be nice to all people."

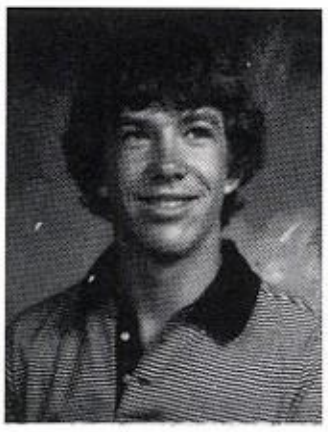


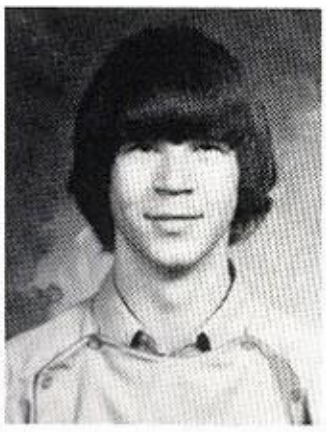
Mastering "one-hand" typing, **Kit Dobbins** checks over his paper.

Snuggling up to his security blanket, Mike Alvarado tries to keep warm during the home junior varsity game with Menard.

Reviewing homework during lunch, Leslie Wicker and **Alisa Schmidt** frantically compare notes before the bell rings.







Daryl Skinner
Rob Spiller
Randy Stewart
Tammy Stewart

Dee Ann Taylor
Leslie Wicker
Angela Wiedemann
Dale Williams

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Giving a helping hand, Bud Cowsert assists **Jackie Cunningham** with the sanding machine in Agriculture Mechanics class.

Adding meaning to the word "friendship," Kem Schwartz and **Shelly Spiller** chum around during the lunch hour.

Ladd Campbell and **Jo Ann Boyd** represent the sophomores as class favorites.

Jo Ann Boyd: Likes track, drawing, puzzles, laughing, listening to music, bike riding, pizza and lobsters. Participated in Rainbows and 4-H Club. Will remember "winning District 9AA football and trying to play the oboe."

Ladd Campbell: Likes football, track, fishing, hunting, collecting arrowheads, T-bone steak, apple pie. Participated in 4-H Club and Grass Judging. Will remember "being promoted to the varsity team, going to Bi-District, and having **Mr. T. A. Chandler** as geometry teacher."

Sophomores Have Advantages

A big sigh of relief could be heard concerning the advantages of being a sophomore. "We're not little 'fishes' going into high school with seniors to pick on you." And recalling athletic trips as freshmen, one sophomore stated, "We don't have to clean up the buses any more."

As 43 sophomores roamed the halls, campus, and classrooms, Biology seemed to be the number one favorite elective on many sophomore lists.

In the first semester, they read about mythology in English II such as "Medea," then the exciting Arthurian legends including "Camelot." One student described Greek mythology as "very interesting and entertaining." Another referring to "Camelot" said, "It makes me feel like I want to be a lady in distress and the knights can come and fight for me and rescue me."

The ASVAB (aptitude) test given by the military personnel was the only one taken by sophomores.

Looking forward, the sophomores anxiously await their junior year when they can "purchase a senior ring and attend the junior-senior prom." Special to one sophomore was "the fact that I'm a sophomore and have just two more years to go and I plan to make them the best years of my life."

Taking the lead, the sophomore officers are **Dani Thomson,** vice-president; **Shelly Spiller,** president; **Sheri Templeton,** treasurer; and **Suzanne Abilez,** secretary.

LOOK OUT WORLD
LOCK YOUR DOORS
HERE COMES THE
CLASS OF '84

Anxious about the outcome, Rudy Bryl sits on the sidelines during the Sonora contest and waits his chance to play.

We Play Football
by **Frank Hatch**

We play Sonora tonight.
And we'll always be there to fight.
We may not always win
But we'll be there in the end.

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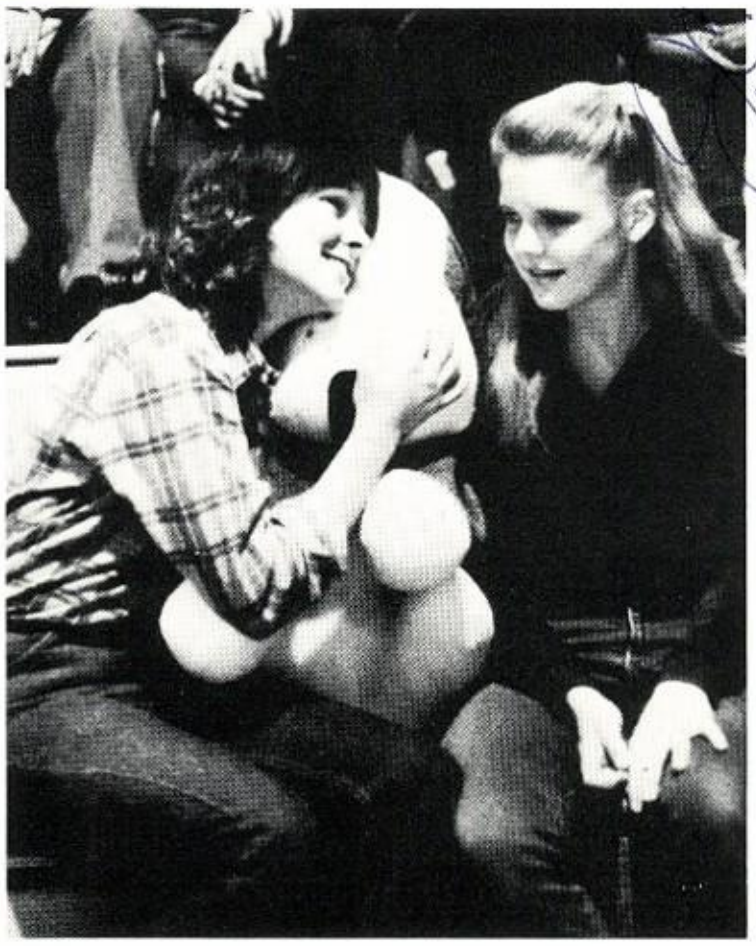
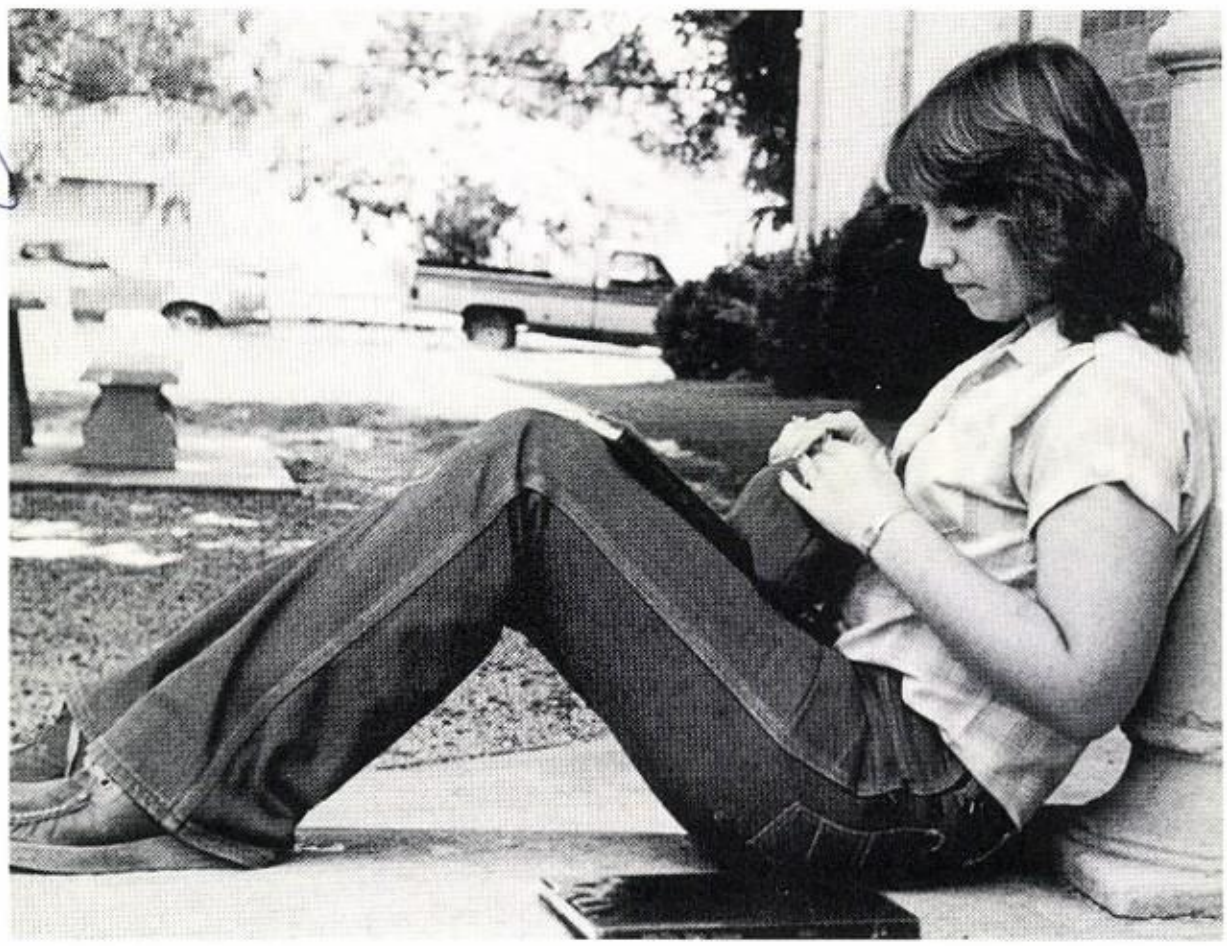
During the lunch hour, Kim Hooker spends time with her friends on the "H" and enjoys the nice fall weather.

Newly found friend. Martha Montgomery cuddles with **Amy Newbury's** St. Bernard while **Julie Craig** watches the slave games in the gym.

After signing yearbooks, Sandra Martin collects her thoughts as she waits for the lunch bell to ring.





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Rudy Bryl

Al Campbell
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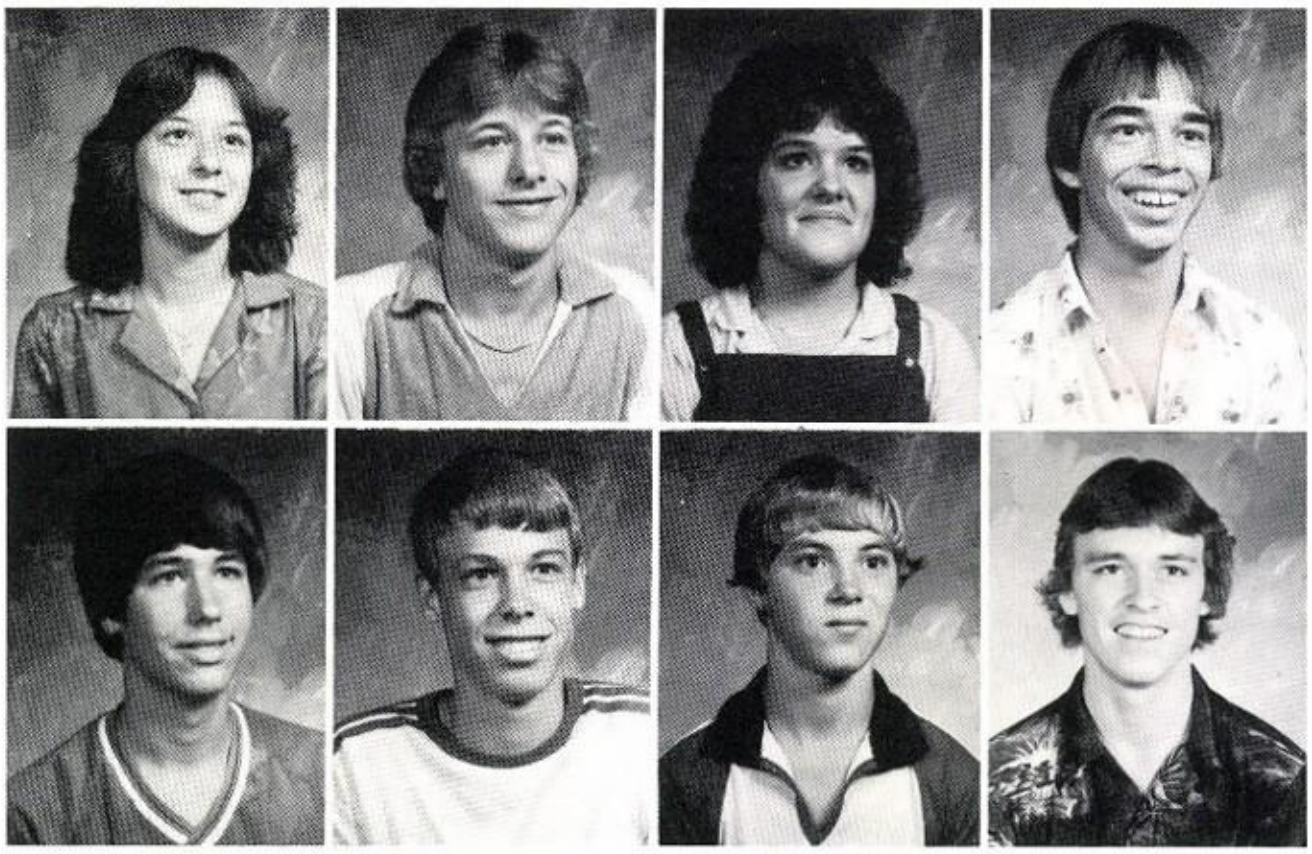
Bobby Carpenter
Walter Carroll



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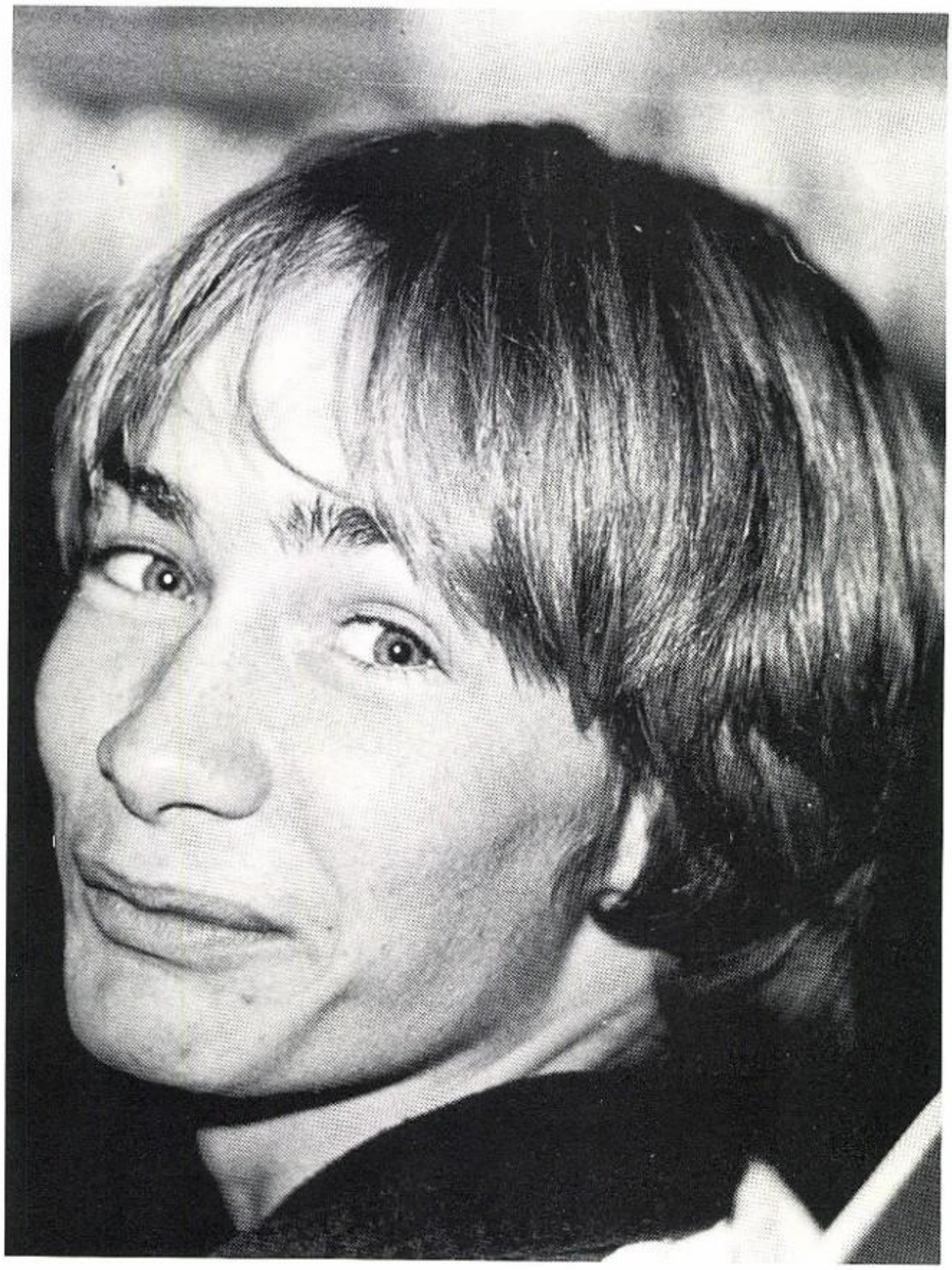
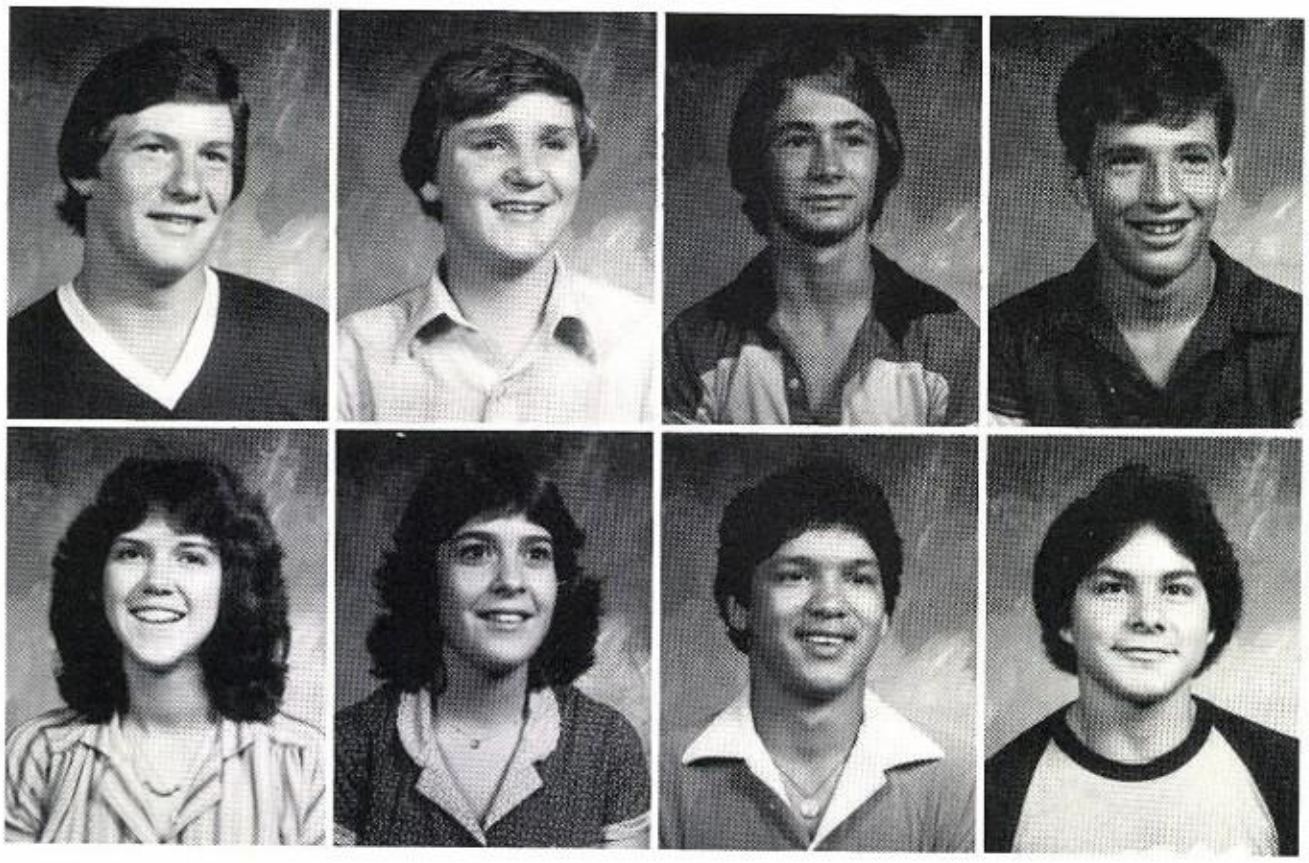


Feeling of Accomplishment

"I think that we did well, but I wish that the boys could have gotten a team together." **Junior Coursey** told his feelings about boys cross country competition.

"I did better than I had planned, especially at regional. I thought that I would probably get last or way at the back with all the competition. I was satisfied with 39th. I wish I could have done better for the team. I enjoyed running and working out for cross country. It helped us get to know each other closer and make new friends. I feel that I have accomplished something."

Captivated by amusement, Junior Coursey grins and plays around on the bus home from the regional cross country meet.



Jay Cashman
Billy Chism
Junior Coursey
Jack Cunningham

Tammye Donelson
Melissa Dunbar
Margarito Flores
Danny Gauna

Directing With Feeling

"Hey, you can do it, too! All you've got to do is set your mind to it." These were **Debra Sanchez's** thoughts in the eighth grade as she watched the drum major during her first year in the high school band. She established her goal and worked to reach it.

As a sophomore, **Debra** heard the announcement of her new position and said, "I couldn't wait for football season to begin. I was so surprised and happy."

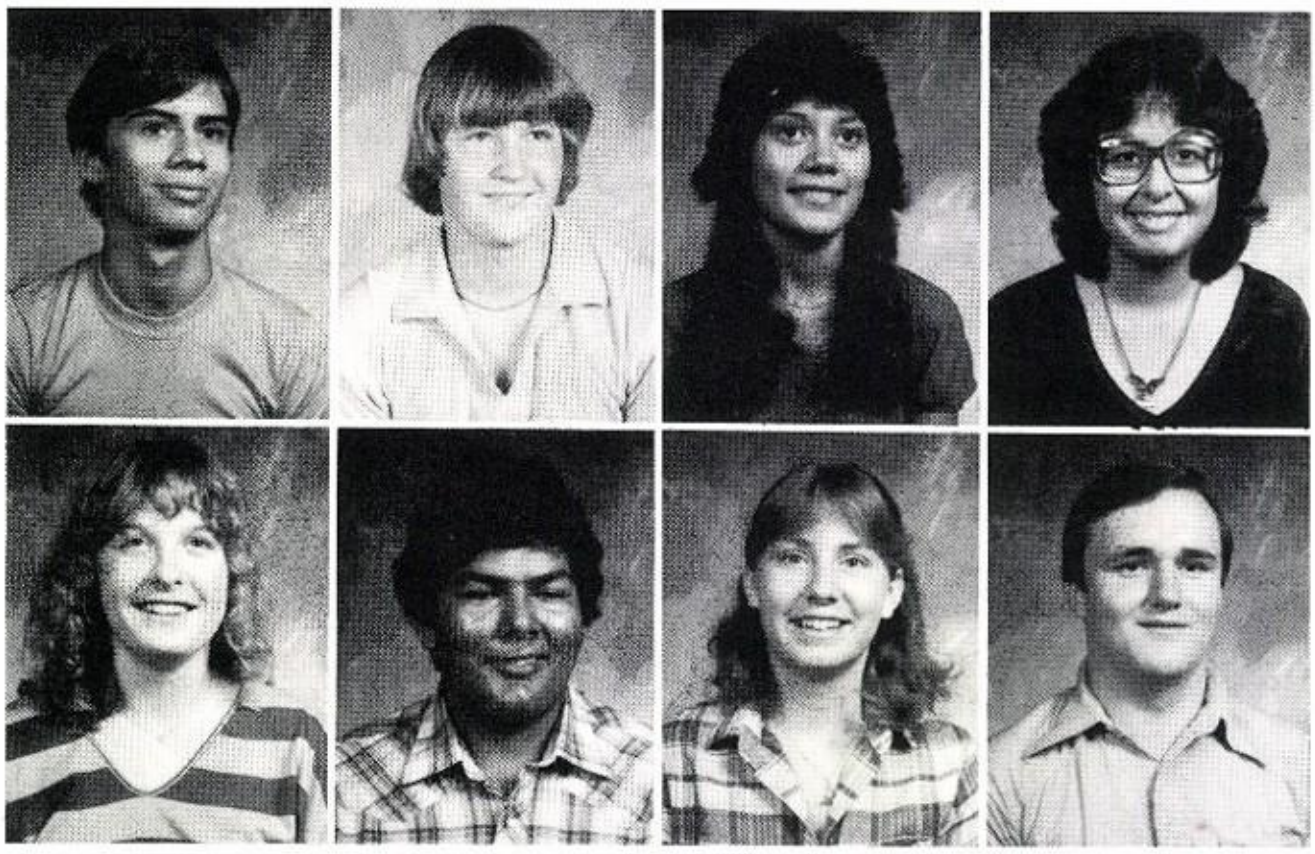
Debra attended summer band camp. "Mostly, I learned to march proud." Other goals of **Debra's** included getting into the music and directing with feeling. "At first it was hard to get used to the style, but **Mr. Charles Grabein** helped me and the band was cooperative and eager to do well."

Upperclassmen accepted **Debra** as she took the responsibility of leading the band. "I just want to do my best on the field for both the people and the band. I am proud to be a part of the JHS band."

Waiting for the afternoon classes, Debra Sanchez quietly watches the lunch hour frolics.

Leonard Gauna
Frank Hatch
Mary Hernandez
Rosa Hernandez

Kim Hooker
Freddy Lombrano
Sandra Martin
Clinton McDonald



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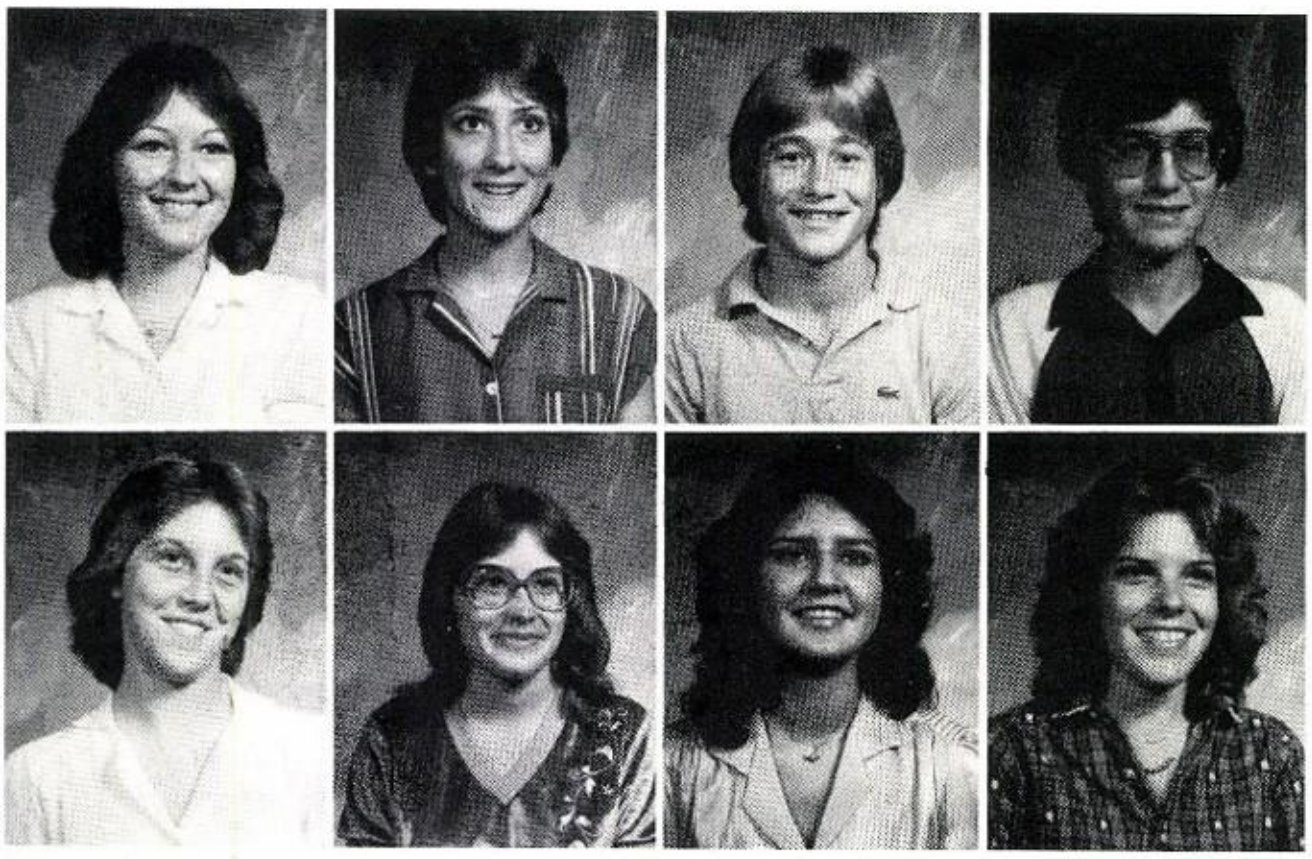
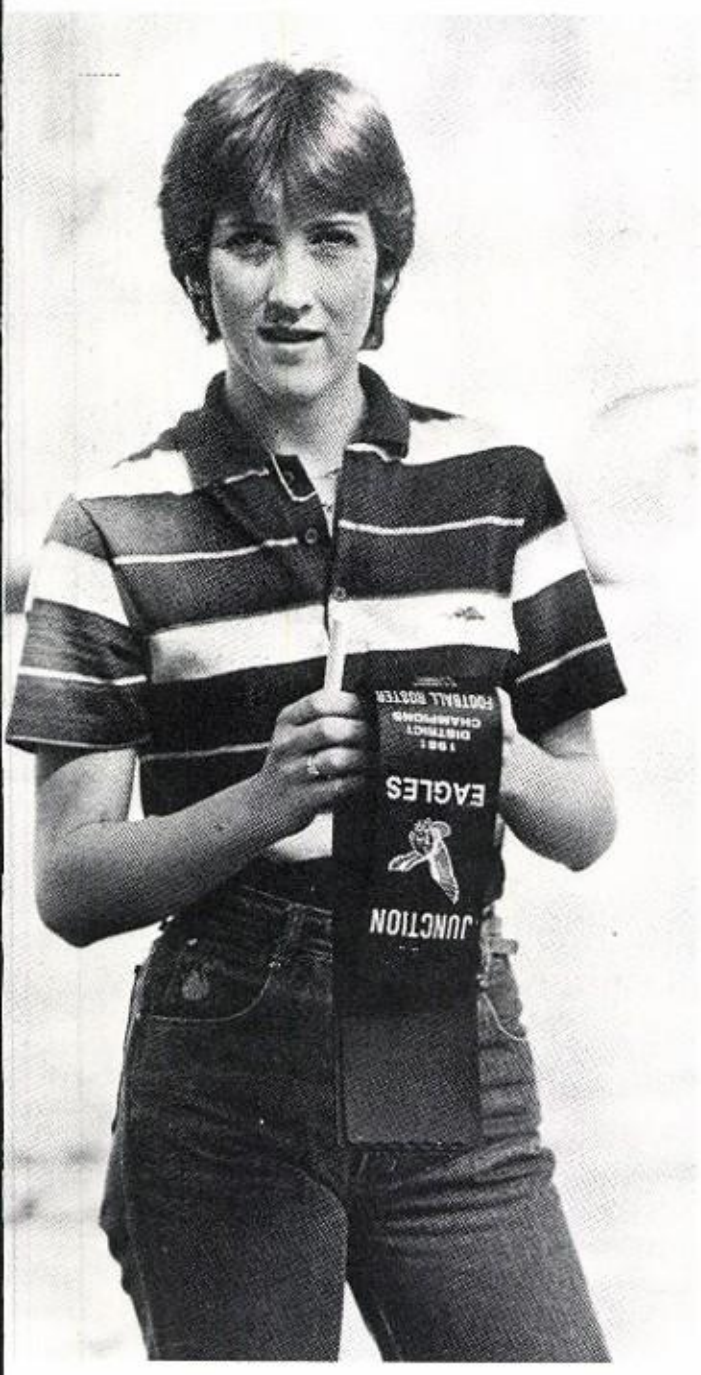


Martha Montgomery
Lainey Murff
Todd Overstreet
Norman Pierce

Angela Renfroe
Jeanan Russell
Debra Sanchez
Kem Schwartz



Bi-District beats for sale! With only one beat left, **Lainey Murff** searches for someone to buy it. Selling beats was a very profitable project for sophomores.

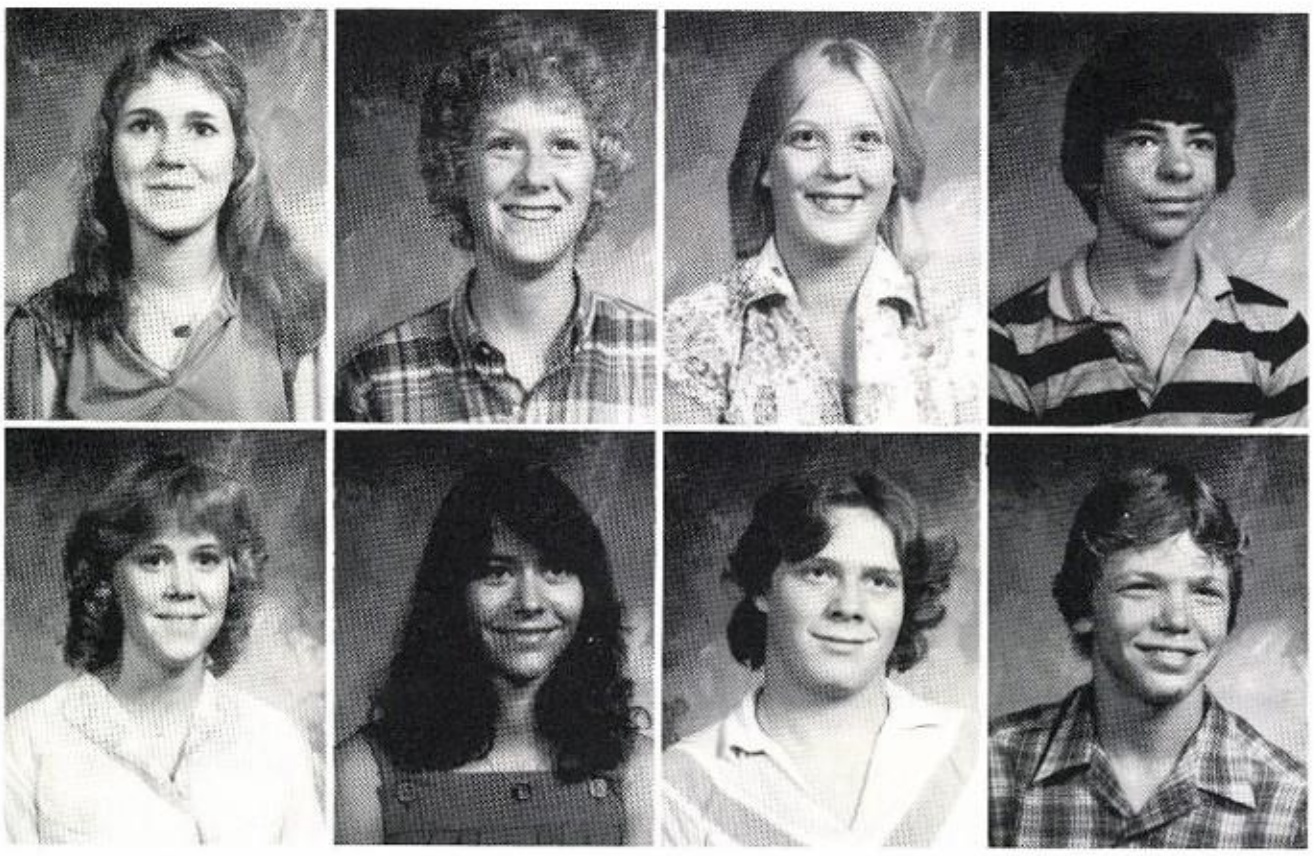
Pens don't fail us now! In Indian style and outstretched positions, **Frank Hatch** and **Todd Overstreet** attempt to complete last minute forgotten homework in the hall. Before first period this is often a common scene for others as well.

Taking matters into his own hands, Derrick Menchaca shows **Bobby Carpenter** his point of view.

In the cafeteria, Jo Ann Boyd warns someone of the consequences of taking her picture.

Bobbi Sloan
Shelly Spiller
Chandra Stanley
Robert Sutton

Sheri Templeton
Dani Thomson
Wesley Treadwell
Ken Vanderford



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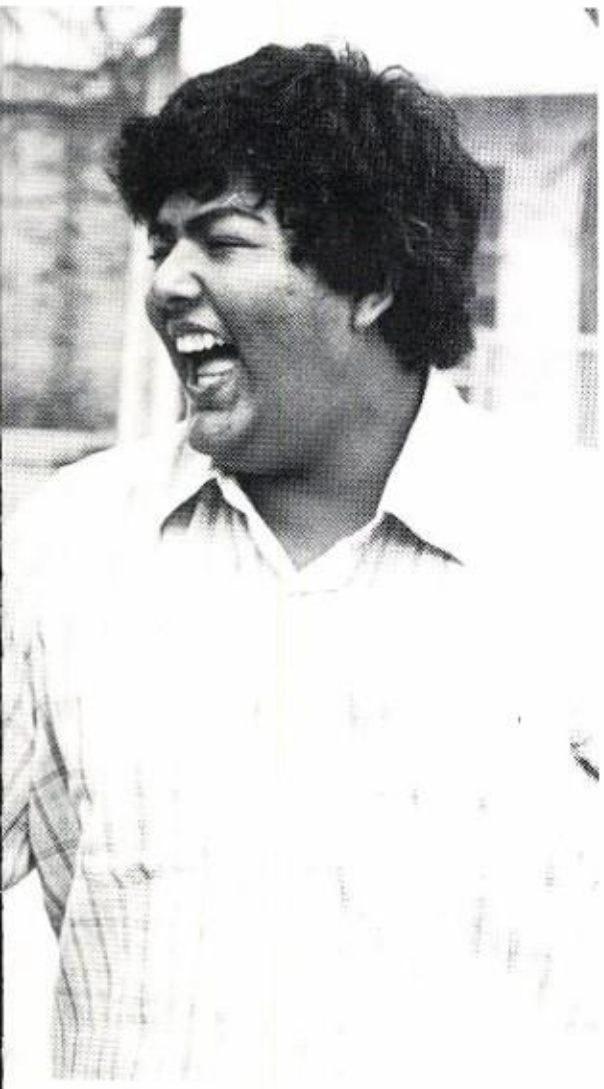
During his lunch break, Freddy Lombrana is deliriously amused at his classmates at the west tables.



Ready and Willing

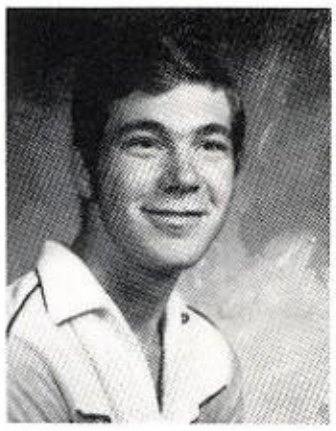
With advice and guidance given by **Mrs. Emily Bierschwale, Mr. Jerry Brakeville, Mr. Scott Hofmann,** and **Mr. Eugene Monroe,** sponsors, the sophomore class was ready and willing to raise money for necessary future activities. They sold beat after beat including all leftovers through Bi-District with every game being a "sell out."

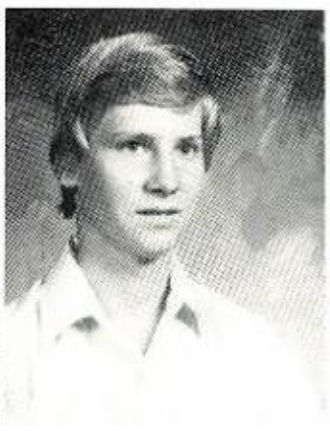
The class raised money with a bingo booth at the Halloween Carnival, a bake sale, Valentine messages, and a car wash. In half the year, the sophomores raised more than they had even planned. The sophomores shared a small portion with **Mrs. Karla Boone** and her family when the flood destroyed their home and personal belongings.

Not pictured: Leroy Anguiano, Edwina Gonzales.

On a cool January day, Martha Montgomery and **Tammye Donelson** try to stay warm while **Melvin Conner** and **Frank Hatch** confer in the background.

During the Halloween Carnival, Jeff Adams, Mark Cowlishaw, Cathy Stewart, and **Mrs. Ed Stewart** enjoy playing and visiting while **Junior Coursey** works in the sophomore bingo booth.





Glen Williams
Sean Yancy

Working their way up, the freshman officers are **Twyla Donelson,** treasurer; **Lynne Boyd,** secretary; **Bill Templton,** president; and **Corinne Robles,** vice-president.

Seriously, Greg Brawley and **Margarito Flores** plan tactics for getting further ahead on the scoreboard during the Menard game.

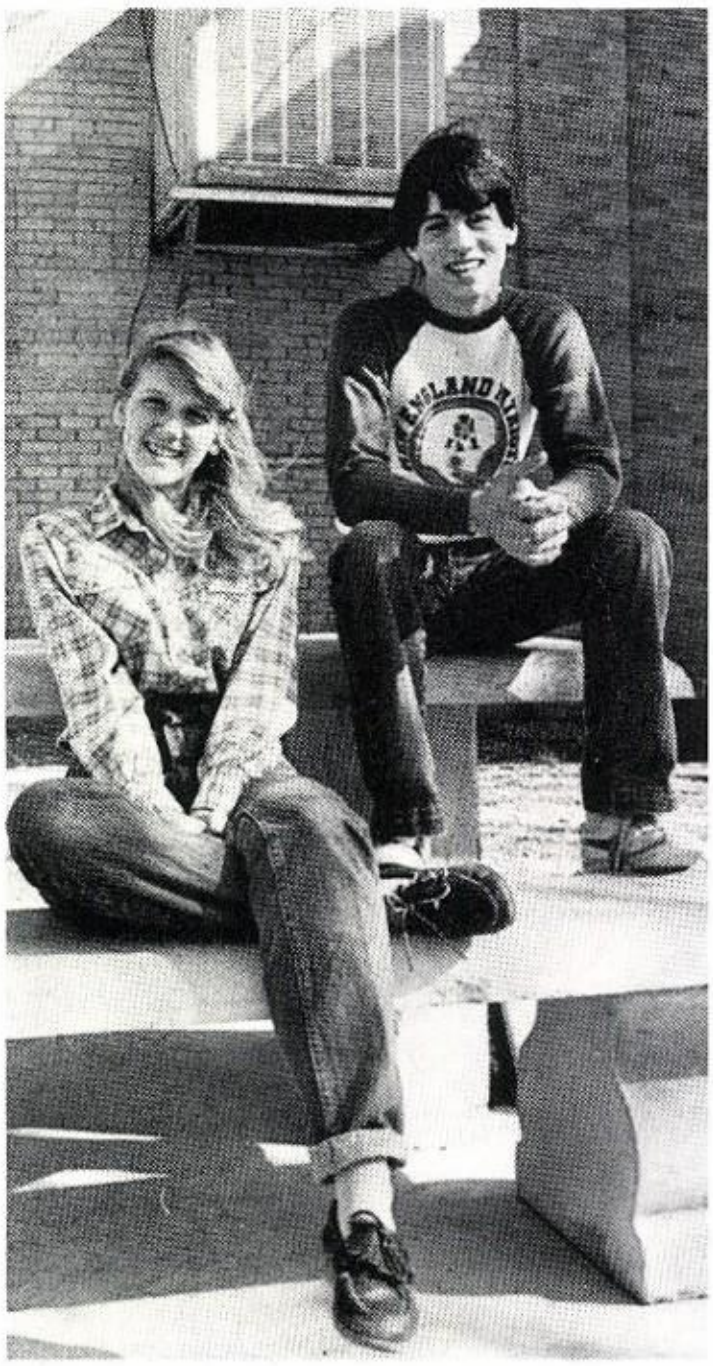
Halloween
by **Felipe Flores**

Halloween is the 31st.
So be aware and be in disguise
Because it might get you by
surprise!

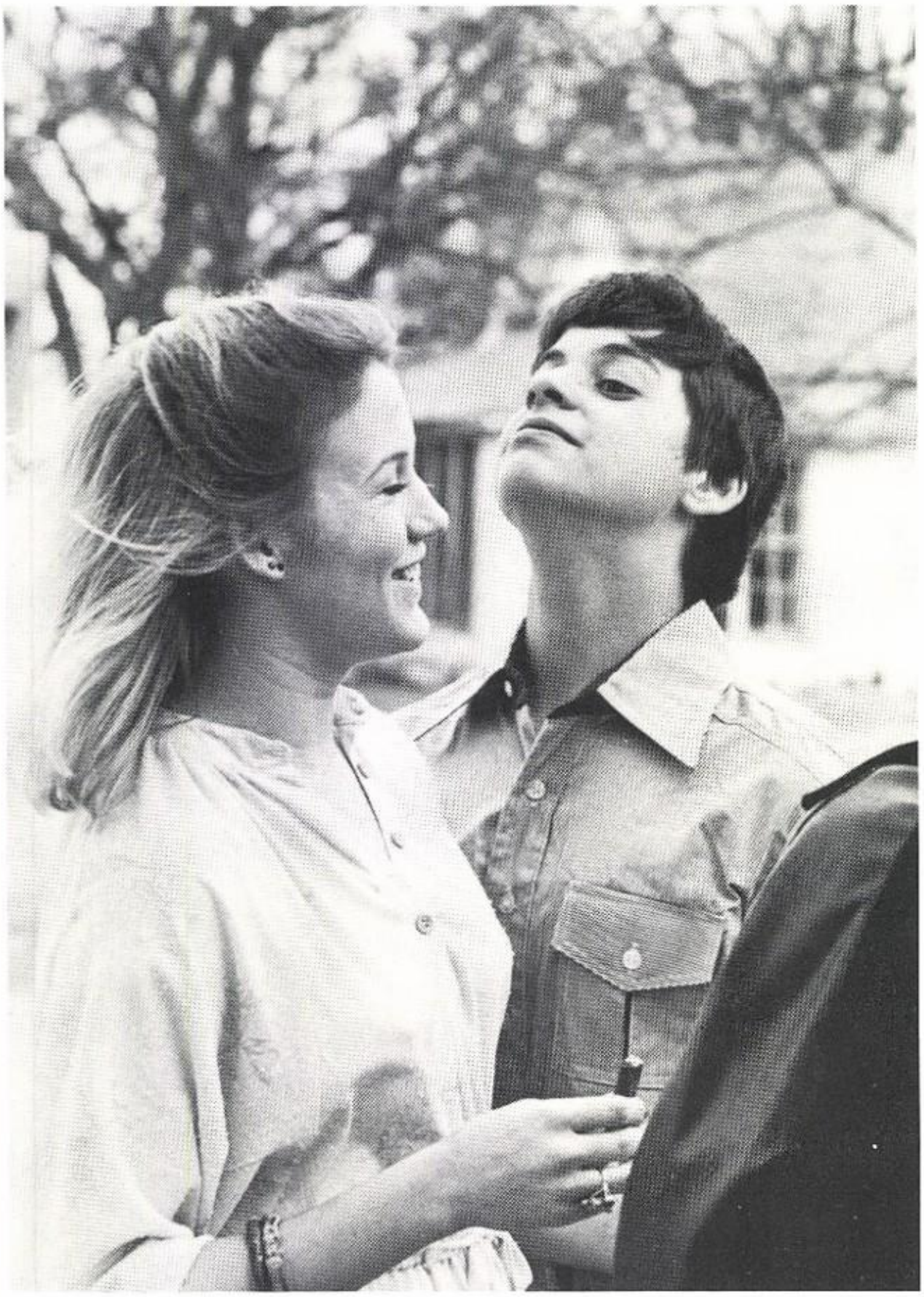
Twyla Donelson: Likes basketball, being with friends, having fun, studying, and shrimp. Served in Student Council and as a class officer. Will remember "winning district in football and adjusting to high school."

Trey Bradshaw: Likes football, tennis, basketball, baseball, electronic games, being with friends, pizza, and chicken. Served as freshman homecoming escort. Will remember "our football team winning district and junior varsity team for getting second to Eldorado."

Chosen to represent the freshmen as favorites are **Twyla Donelson** and **Trey Bradshaw.**



In the exciting and unforgettable game against Eastland, **Melinda Dunbar** attentively awaits her cue.



Freshmen Create Similes

Creative students in **Mrs. Theola Monroe's** freshman English class ingenuously developed the following similes:

Life is like a chain.

Hate is as dangerous as a bomb.

The soup looked like a swamp.

The door was like a see-saw.

Feelings are like the seasons, always changing.

The wind pushed the trees like a fish pulls the line.

Mr. Chandler is like a calculator.

The river ran as fast as a bolt of electricity.

A dragonfly looks like a little helicopter.

The boy hopped like a wild jackrabbit.

The fog is like a blindfold as it cuts off your vision.

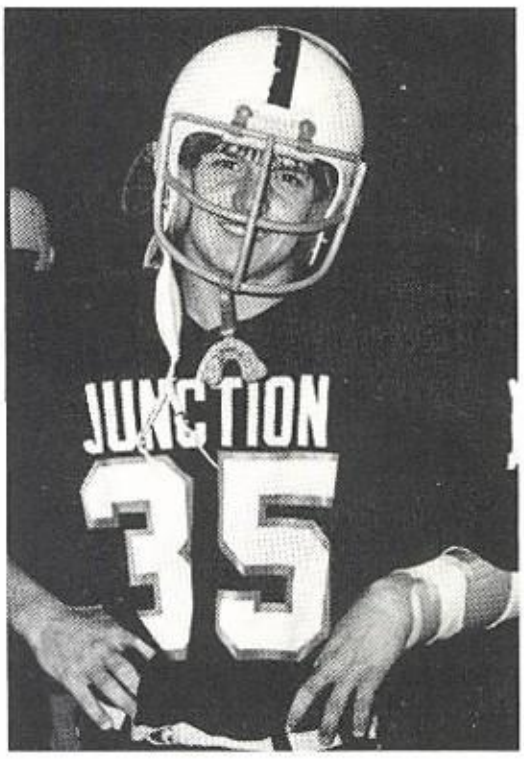
The Bible is like a shield against evil, like a house is a shield against the elements.

Hunger is like a hole in the ground.

Hope is like dirt — it can stay or be blown away.

Freshmen not pictured: **Robert Clark, Aracely Salazar,** and **Whitney Whitworth.**

Who is the taller? Duchess Hill, with sisterly love and a smile, proves to **Adam Stapp** that she is.



Prepared for and excited about the Eldorado football game, Gloria Aguero waits for the lunch bell.

At the Menard junior varsity game, Tooter Schulze awaits his turn to go in and bang some heads.

Meets Interesting People

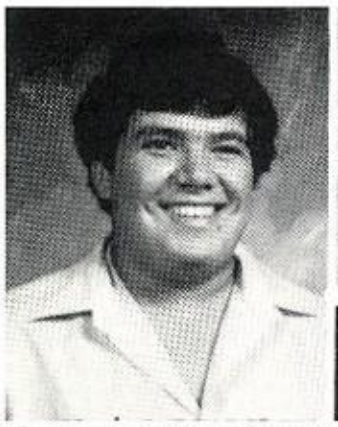
"I met a lot of people, such as the Dallas Cowboys and the Cowboy cheerleaders. They were in the process of shooting a movie, *Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders II.*" Lisa Manion began modeling in Dallas for Fashion Consultants at the early age of thirteen. She met many interesting people.

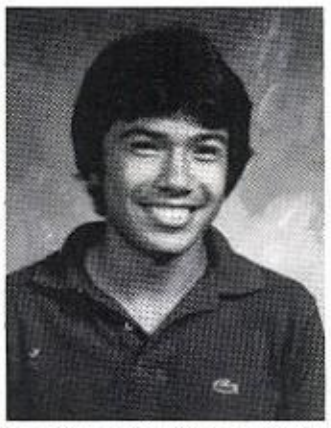
Lisa considered being in the proud pep squad team one of her most exciting experiences this year. She also enjoys skating, dancing, and singing.

Lisa plans to go back into modeling after high school if not before.

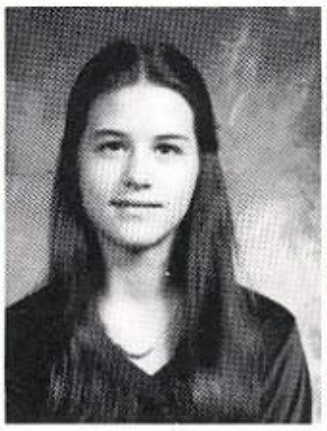
Unaware of the coming sudden change in the weather, Lisa Manion spends a few moments deep in thought.

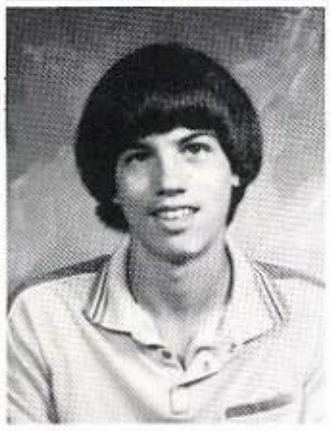
Leon Abrigo
Belinda Aguero
Gloria Aguero
David Alvarado





Adrian Anguiano
Charlotte Bernal
Lynne Boyd
Trey Brawshaw





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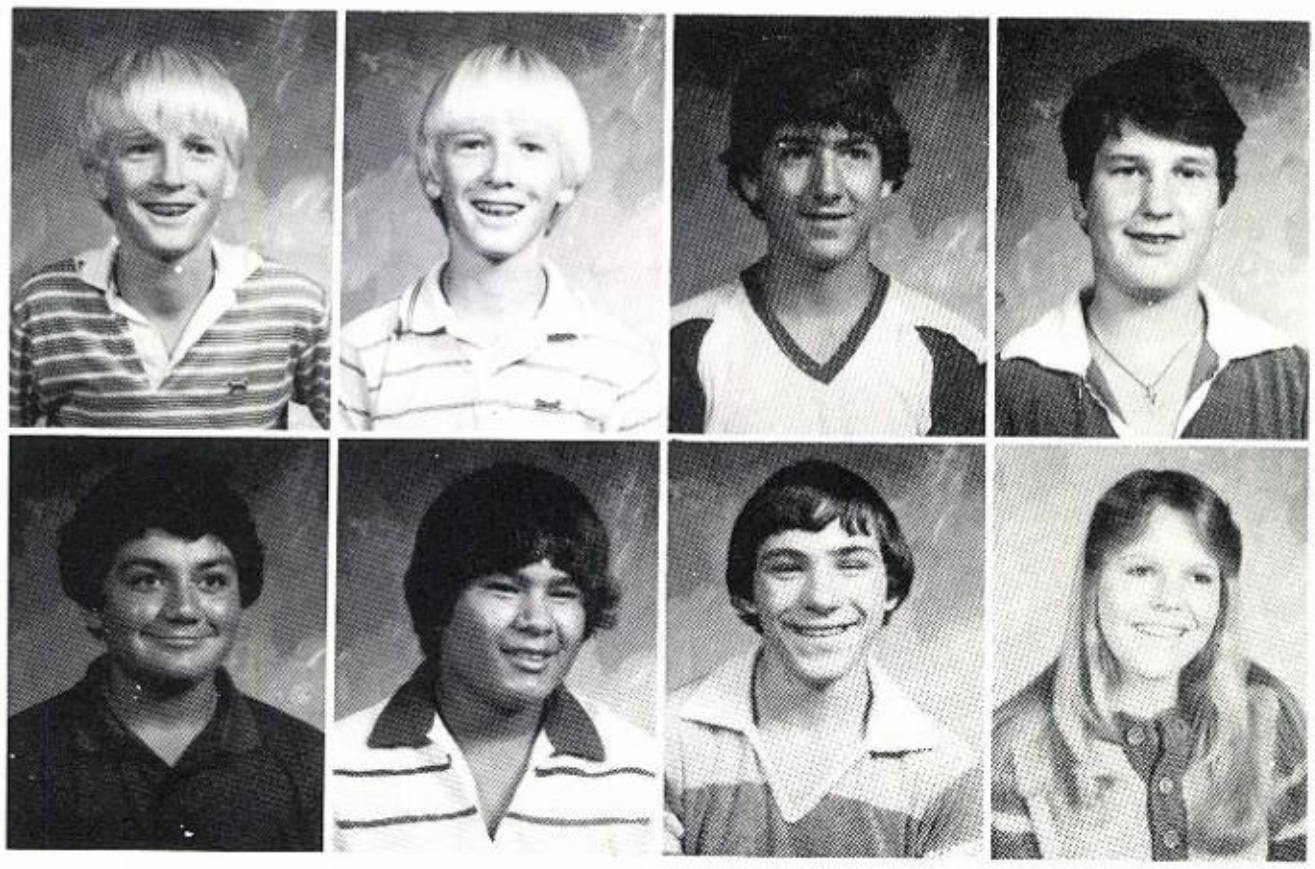

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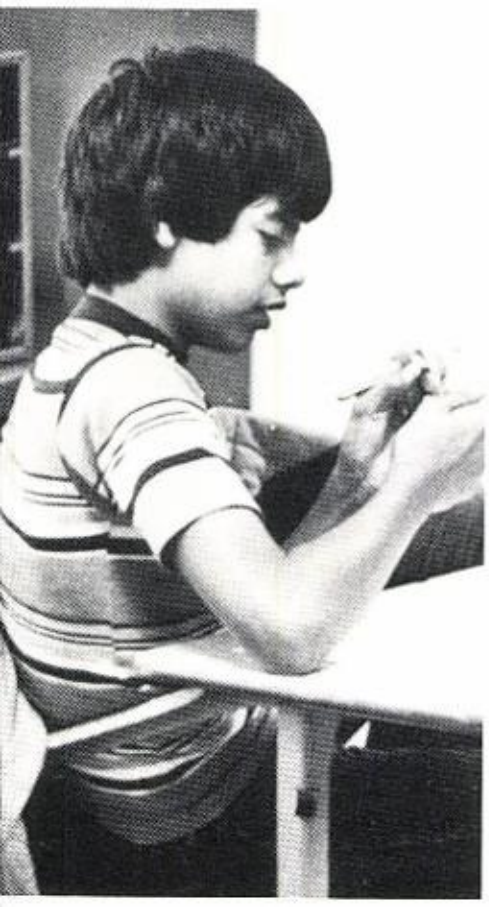
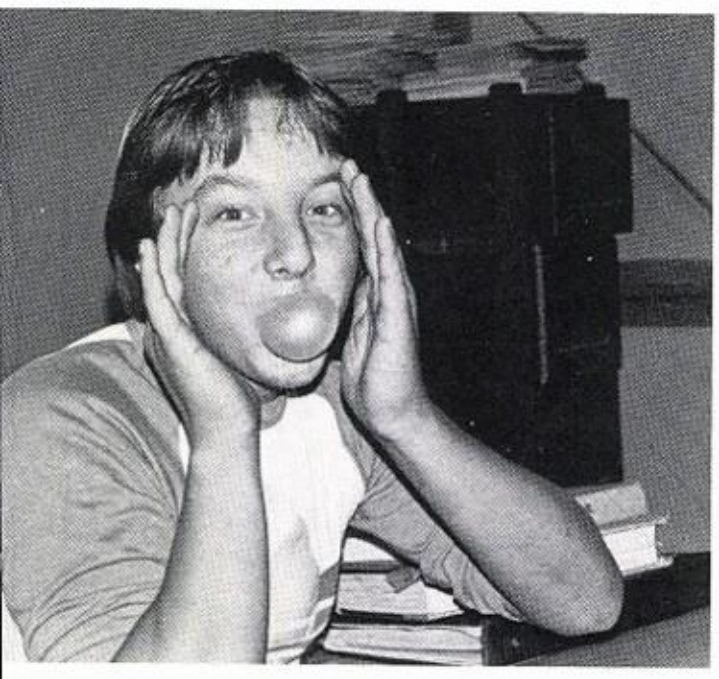


As Adrian Anguiano finishes a painting in Art I, he thinks about a subject for his next creation.

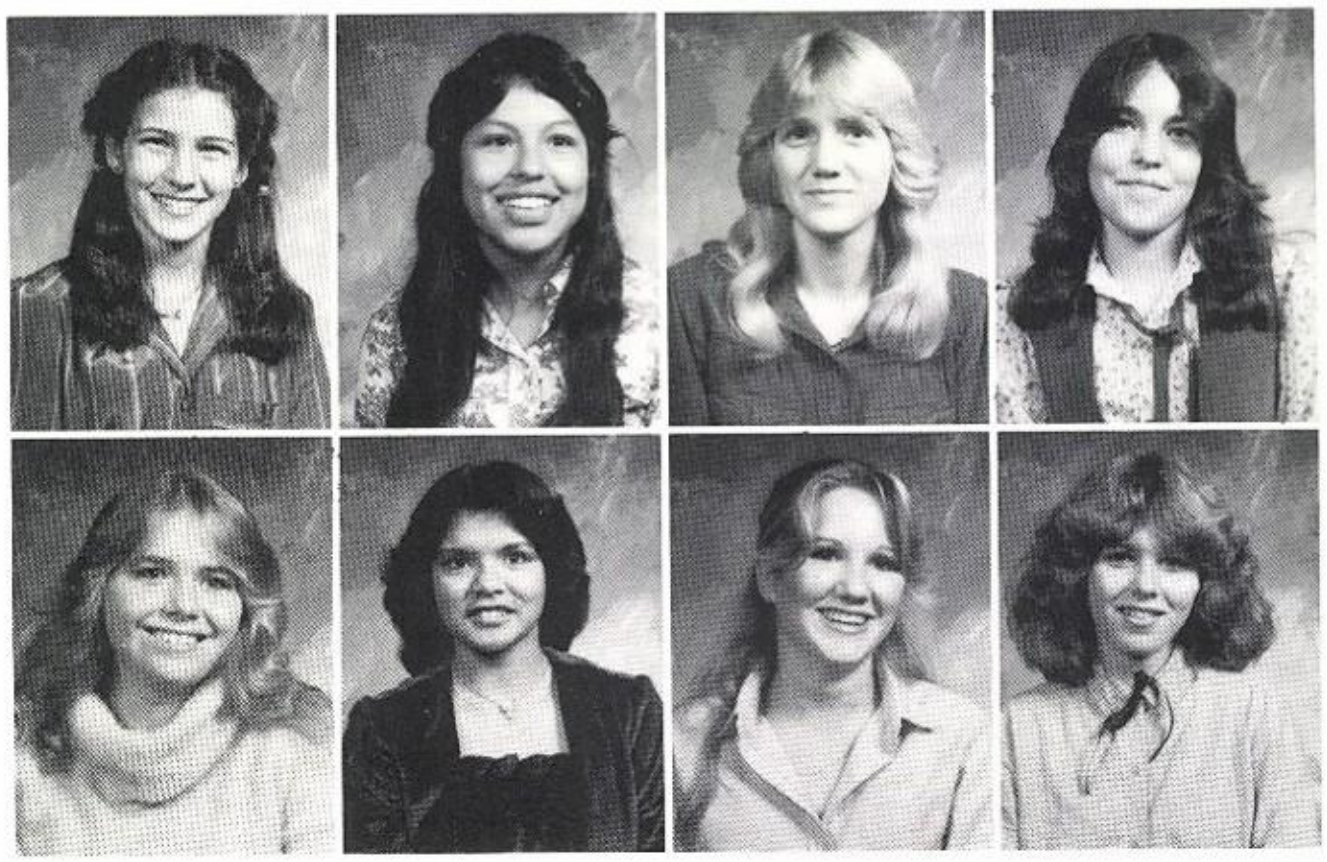
Dressed for the occasion, Leon Abrigo shows his cool at the pep rally on 50's day.



Discreetly, Mike Gooseman attempts to conceal his bubble in his freshman English class.

Daynah Davis
Noemi De la Cruz
Twyla Donelson
Melinda Dunbar

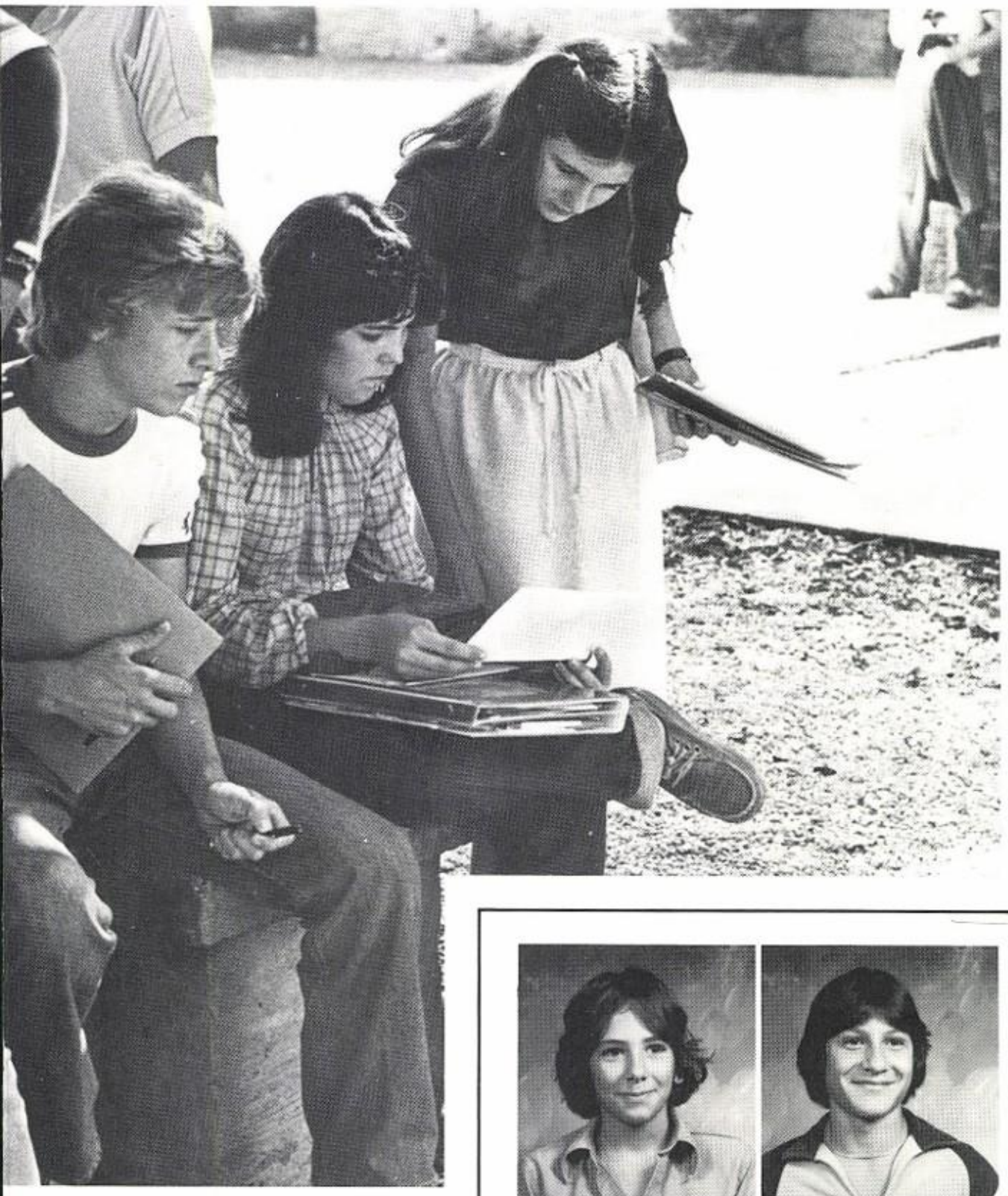
Patsy Elliott
Felipa Flores
Phyllis Gardner
Debbie Gellermann



Striving for the perfect look on Halloween, **Jo Ann Boyd** assists **Tooter Schulze** with his hat during fourth period algebra.

Between classes, Julie Craig smiles with her friends.

During lunch break, Shawn Murff caref
pins on his Bi-District beat.



'Our Endless Spirit'

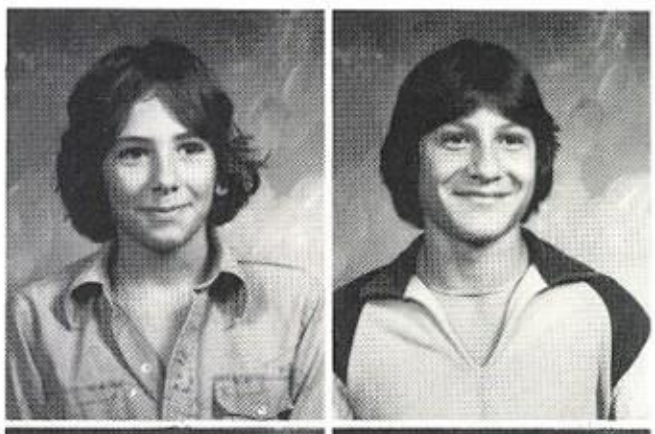
"We were just all excited about state," commented **Daynah Davis,** the youngest member of the cross country team. The team was composed of six young ladies who ran their way to the state meet.

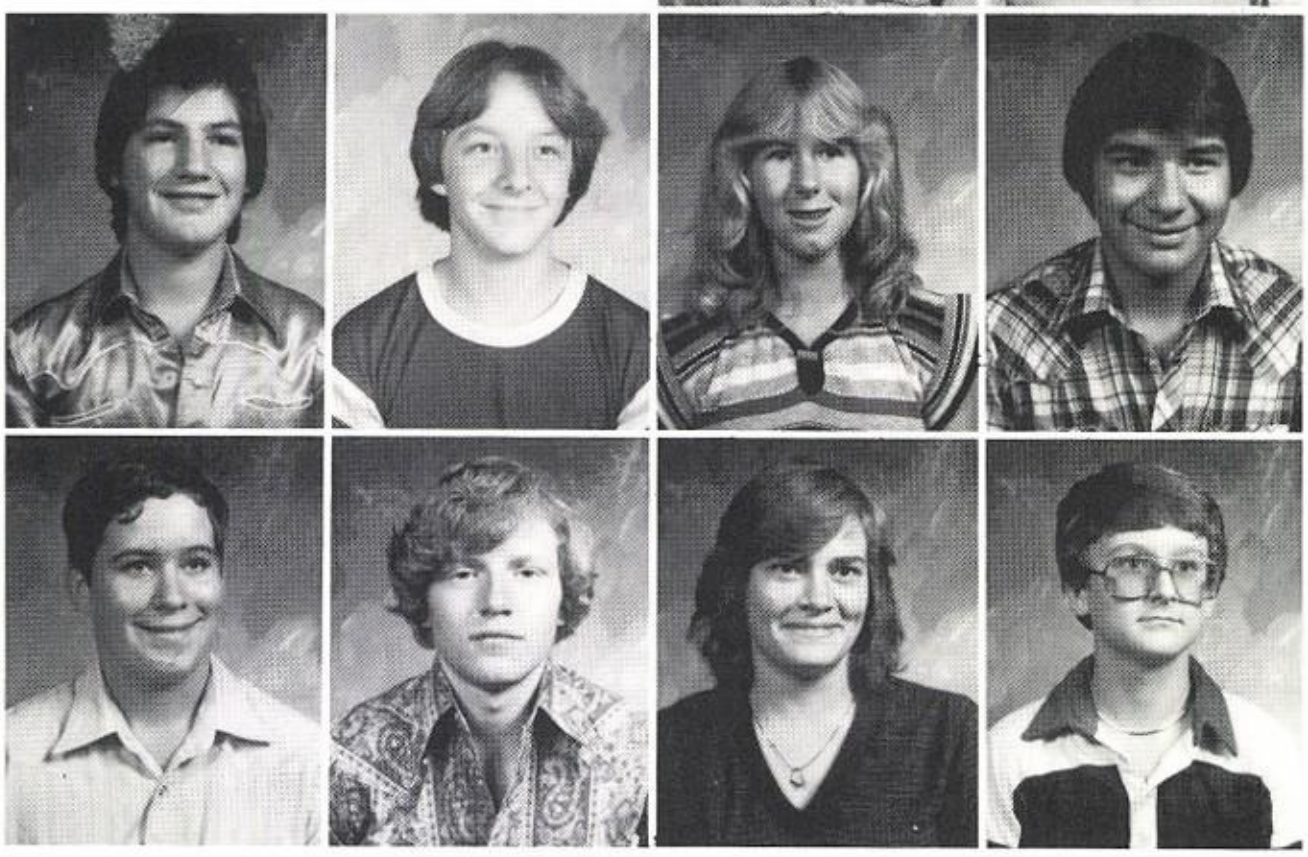
"Three main things kept us going on those cold, freezing mornings: Coach Dehnel's constant encouragement, our endless spirit, and the good meals we ate afterwards. I loved it!"

Goals **Daynah** set for herself: "Making good grades in high school and getting into a good college."

Daynah's hobbies include swimming, running, "walking around doing nothing," and petting horses.

During lunch, Jeff Adams looks on while **Melinda Dunbar** receives assistance from **Daynah Davis.**





Brian Godwin
Jerry Gonzales

Larry Goodman
Mike Gooseman
Christine Hardesty
Juan Hernandez

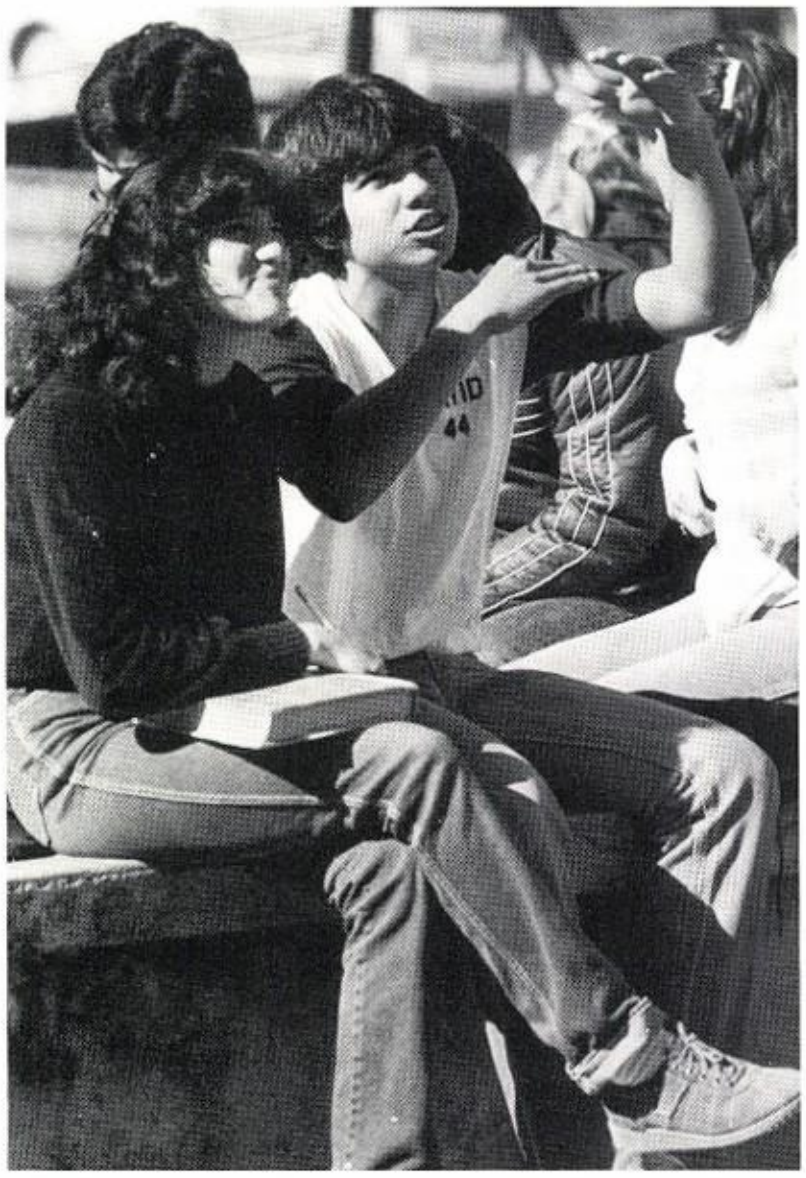
Ed Hunger
Leroy Johnson
Cheryl Keith
Jeff Maddux

Surfs Without A Surfboard

From Puerto Rico back to Texas, **David Alvarado** made a big change in his surroundings. He recalled some of the crazy things he did there: "Going to the beach to surf without a surfboard and looking for fruit in the woods."

David's hobbies include basketball, football, watching TV, and playing video games.

As a freshman, the day he will remember the most was "the day it snowed and we were let out of school, what fun!"



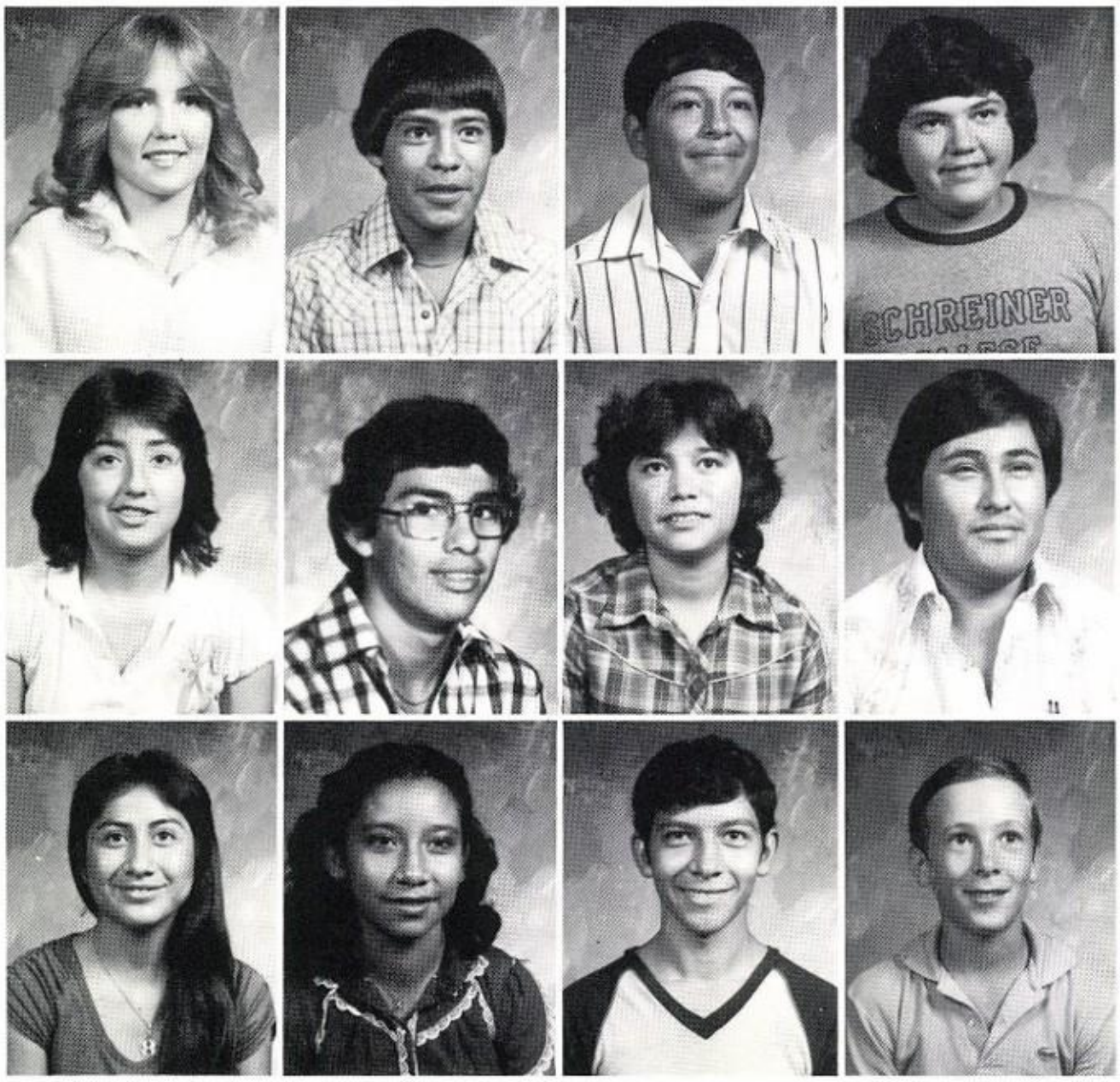
Totally absorbed in his words and actions, **Corinne Robles** listens to **David Alvarado.**

Ready for lunch, Kim Simmons leaves fourth period typing class.

Lisa Manion
Abel Martinez
Tony Martinez
Derrick Menchaca

Monica Menchaca
Vicente Menchaca
Hortensia Mendez
Martin Mendez

Araceli Modesto
Anastacia Molina
Gerardo Molina
Shawn Murff



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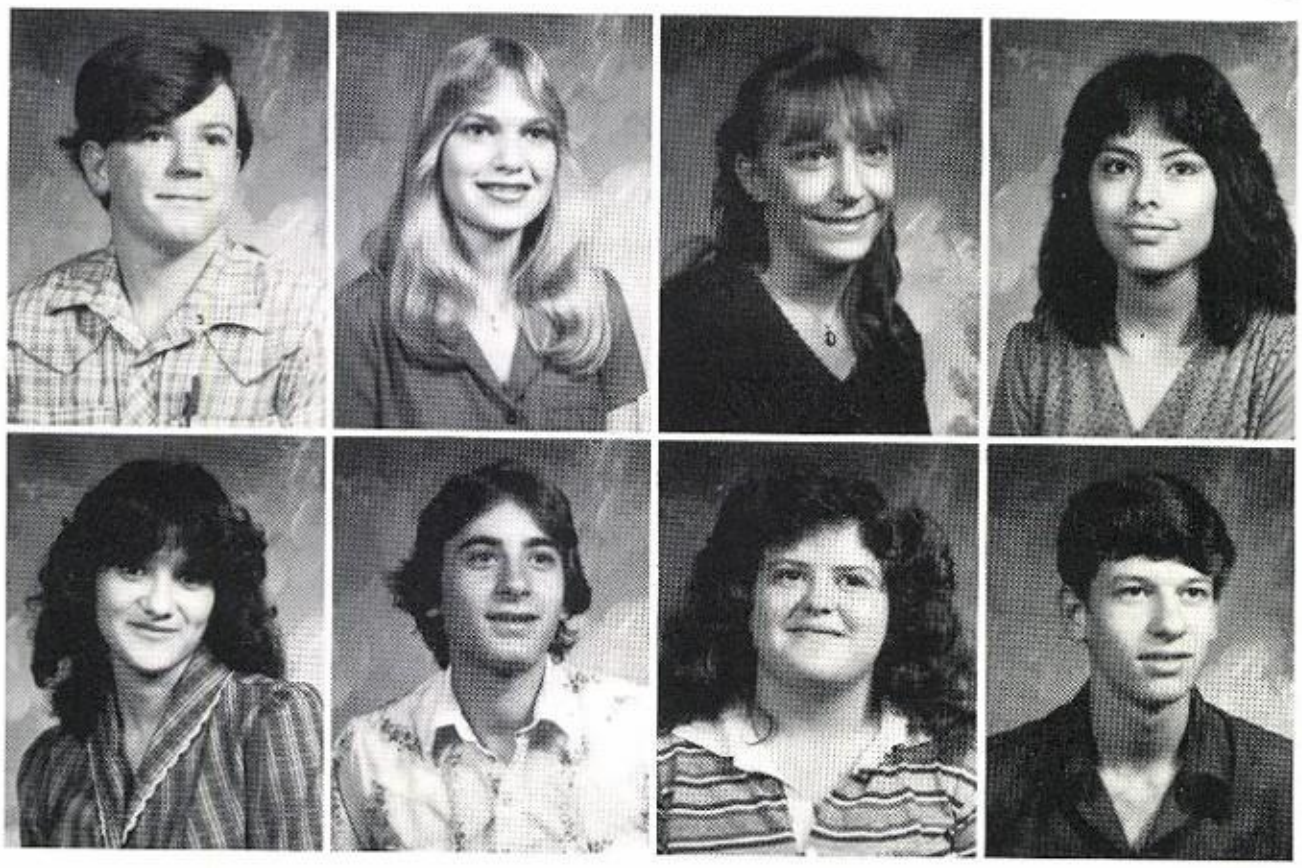
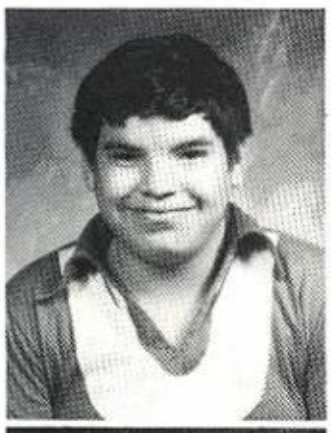
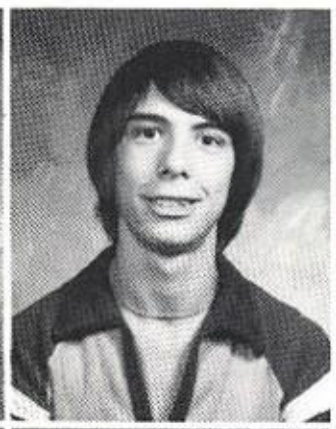


Tommy Onstott
Dana Phillips
Sandra Randle
Norma Riojas

Corinne Robles
Mark Rooslet
Cindy Russell
Robert Ryan

Discussing plans for "spook" day, **Gail Sibley, Courtney Wicker,** and **Lisa Manion** confer during second period physical science on Halloween.

Jessie Salazar
Kirck Sanders
Tooter Schulze
Gail Sibley

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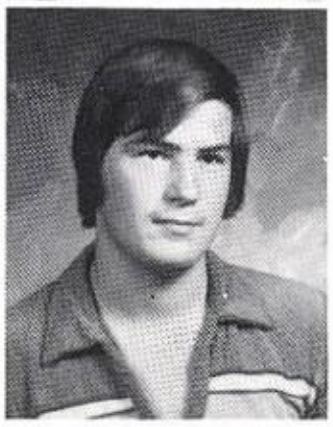


Using the remaining minutes of third period health, **Vicente Menchaca** and **Mickiel Hodge** crash out while **Gloria Aguero** mediates.

During fourth period typing class, Phyllis Gardner concentrates on a daily timing, with correct techniques.

Freshmen Feel Privileged

Open campus, a longer lunch period, and only six periods a day instead of seven made the freshmen feel privileged.

"We don't fight like we did in junior high any more." "We feel much more grown up now, and we're a part of JHS." Also, some freshmen felt more freedom, such as choosing their own classes.

"I do not think we have too much pressure being in high school, but we do have more homework." One student commented, "We have more 'work to go'."

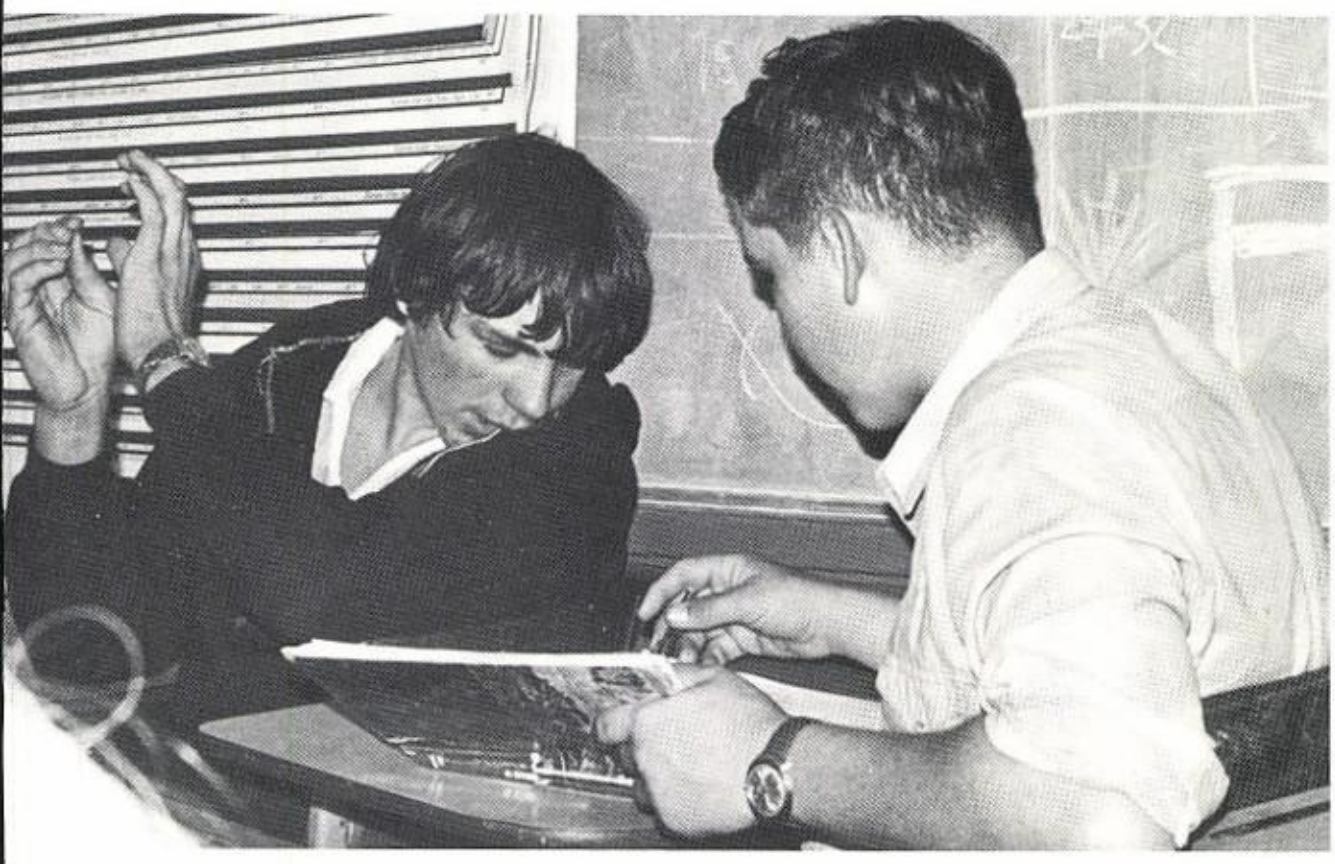
"Going from junior high to high school is quite a change. I find it to be more relaxing and more exciting. I sense less strain which helps me enjoy school much more."

Different feelings shown about President Reagan as a leader by freshmen included these remarks, "I believe he has fulfilled many of the promises he made before he was elected. I think he's a doer, not a dreamer." "Yes, I feel President Reagan is a good leader because he knows what this country needs and isn't afraid to exercise his right to try and make America a better country." "No, I don't feel he's a good leader because he doesn't seem to care about the needs of the old and the poor."

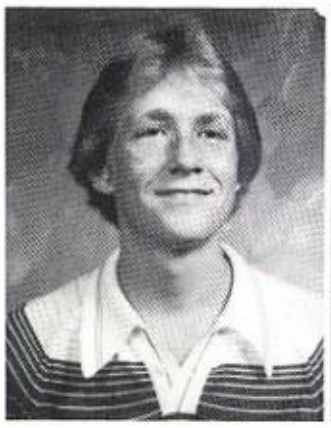
Required subjects for these 69 newcomers to high school were physical science, English I, math, and health. They took the achievement tests, ASVAB (military aptitude) test, and the TABS (Texas Assessment of Basic Skills) test.

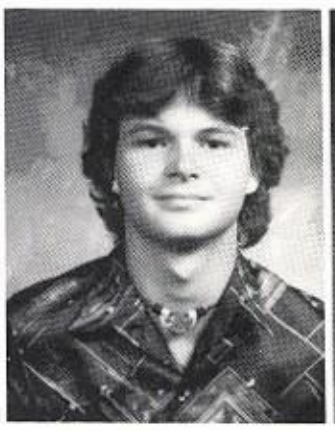
Sponsors, **Mrs. Karla Boone, Mr. Hugh Doyal, Mr. Charles Grabein, Mrs. Theola Monroe,** and **Mrs. Joy Robinson,** assisted the Class of '85 with their activities.

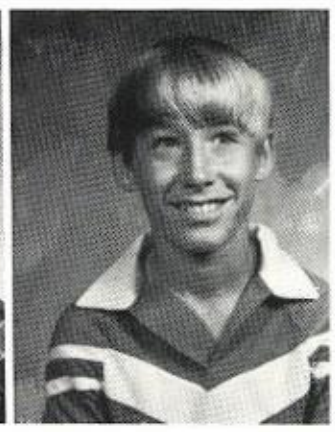
In changing to high school, the overall freshman attitude was great! One said, "I feel privileged just to be a part of JHS."



Responding favorably, Melvin Conner listens to **Ed Hunger** as he reviews World History.

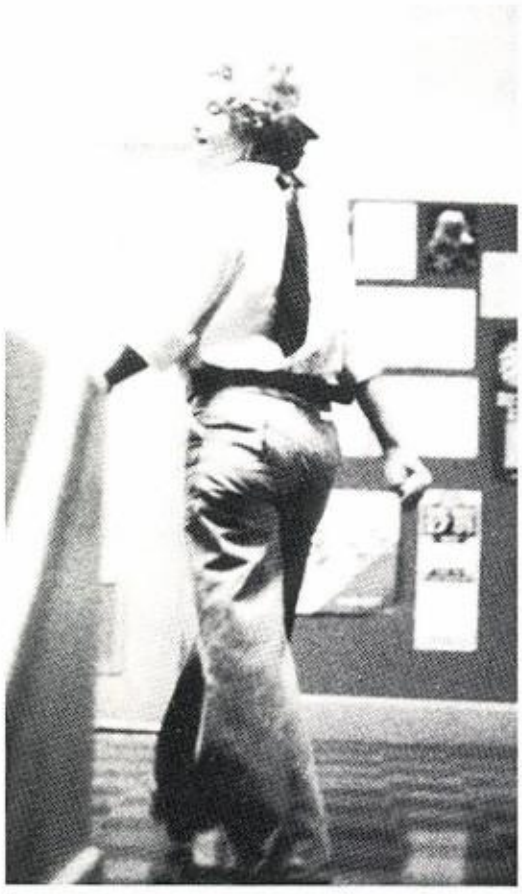


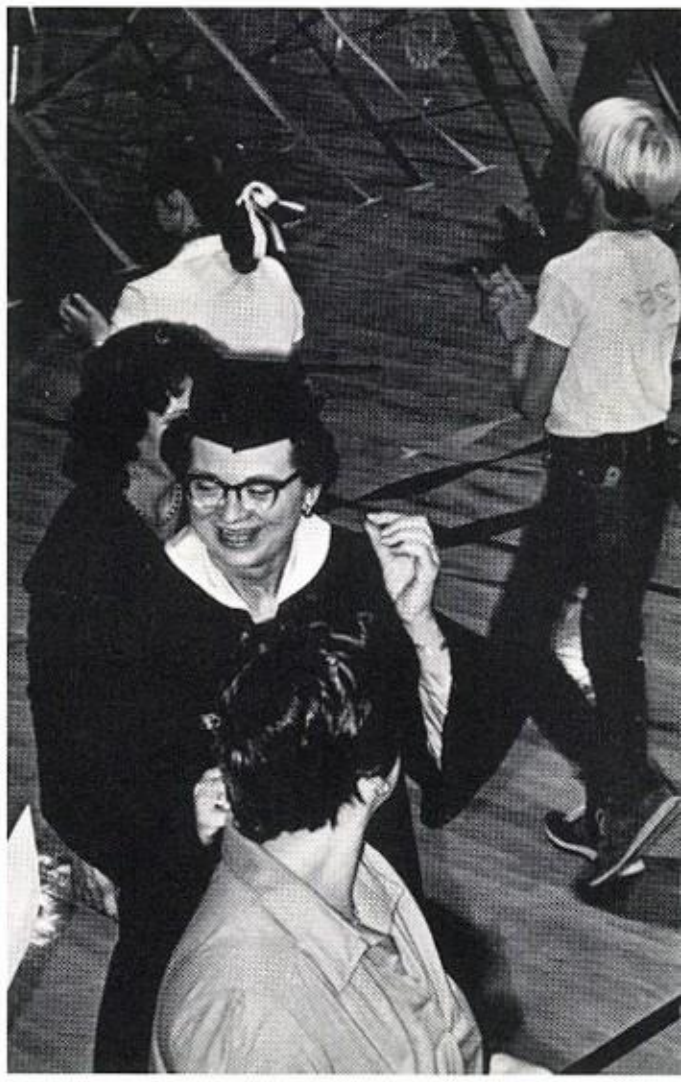




Lee Weaver
Courtney Wicker
Glen Young
Stephen Zeiters

On 50's day, Mrs. Emily Bierschwale relives high school days while **Sandra Martin, Nita Raley, Betty Gellermann,** and **Greg Brawley** form a victory line.





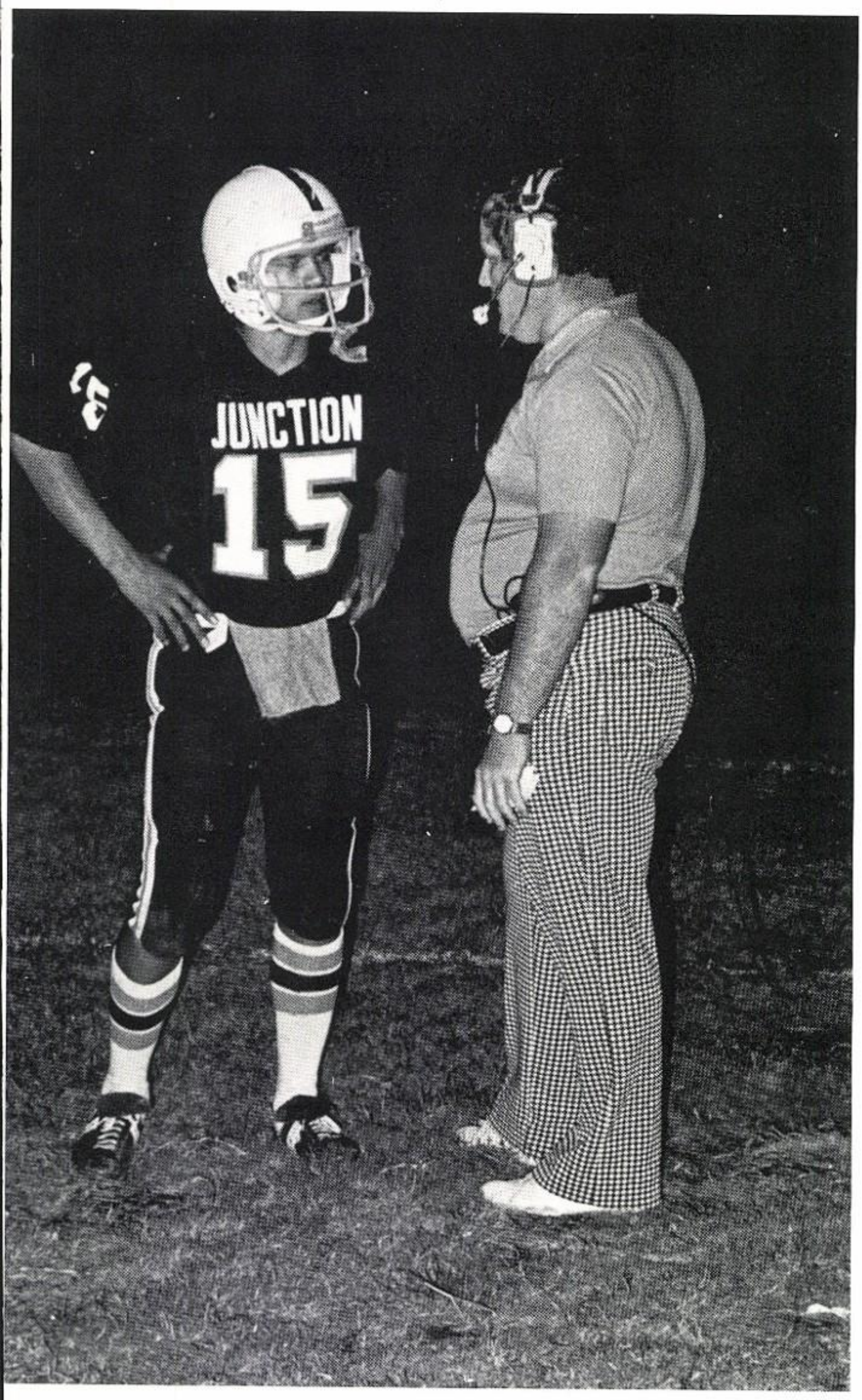
Coming or going? Mrs. Nancy Berry-Walker heads for her classroom in her latest backward day style.

At the junior varsity game against Sonora, Coach Danny Stovall intently watches the play.

Calmly teaching his history class, Mr. Eugene Monroe listens to his students.

"If you don't ask nobody about nothing, it'll get you nowhere." **Coach Jerry Brakeville**

During a time out in the Menard junior varsity game, **Coach Jerry Brakeville** goes over the next play with **Margarito Flores.**



Challenged To Meet All Needs

Promoted to the office of superintendent, **Mr. Joe Robinson** said, "Having the opportunity to work with an extremely dedicated and capable faculty, staff, and board of education has been my most rewarding experience."

Mr. Robinson pointed out that the most recent improvements on the campus grounds were the clearing of the lot next to the gym for additional parking space and the pouring of the concrete slab with basketball goals between the junior high and primary buildings.

"Our most noteworthy goal is to individualize instruction. Included within this goal is a need for more 'skills' and vocational courses along with programs designed for the gifted and talented. These curriculum modifications are needed to prepare our youth for 'tomorrow'."

Operating under a school budget of approximately $1.4 million, **Mr. Robinson** said, "The biggest challenge is to meet the individual needs of each and every student in the Junction Public Schools.

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Mr. Mike Caplinger
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Mrs. Tommie Gaston
Secretary to Principal

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Plan A Special Education
Mrs. Emily Bierschwale
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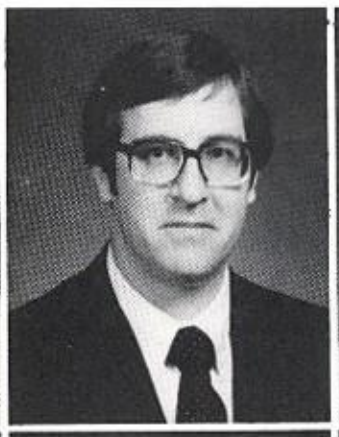
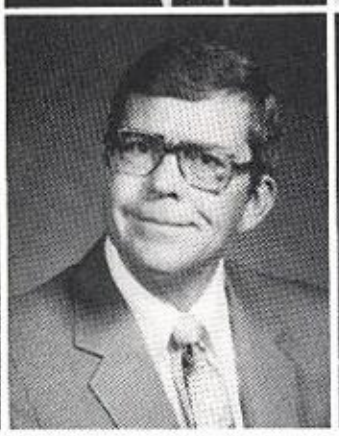
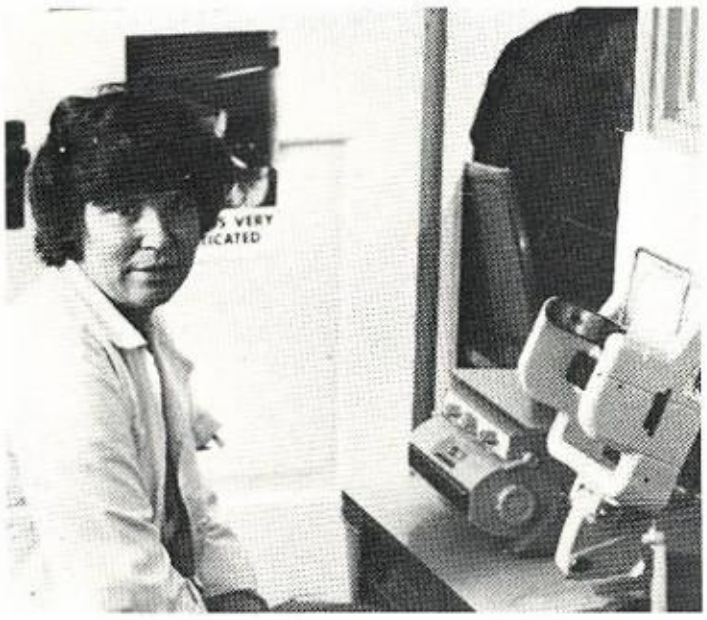
Mrs. Karla Boone
Chemistry, Physical Science, Physics, UIL Science, Freshman Class Sponsor, Student Council Sponsor







Pausing from her nursing duties, Mrs. Wanda Simon explains how the eye machine operates.

With a smile and encouraging words, **Mrs. Tommie Gaston** welcomes an unexpected student to the office while conversing on the phone.

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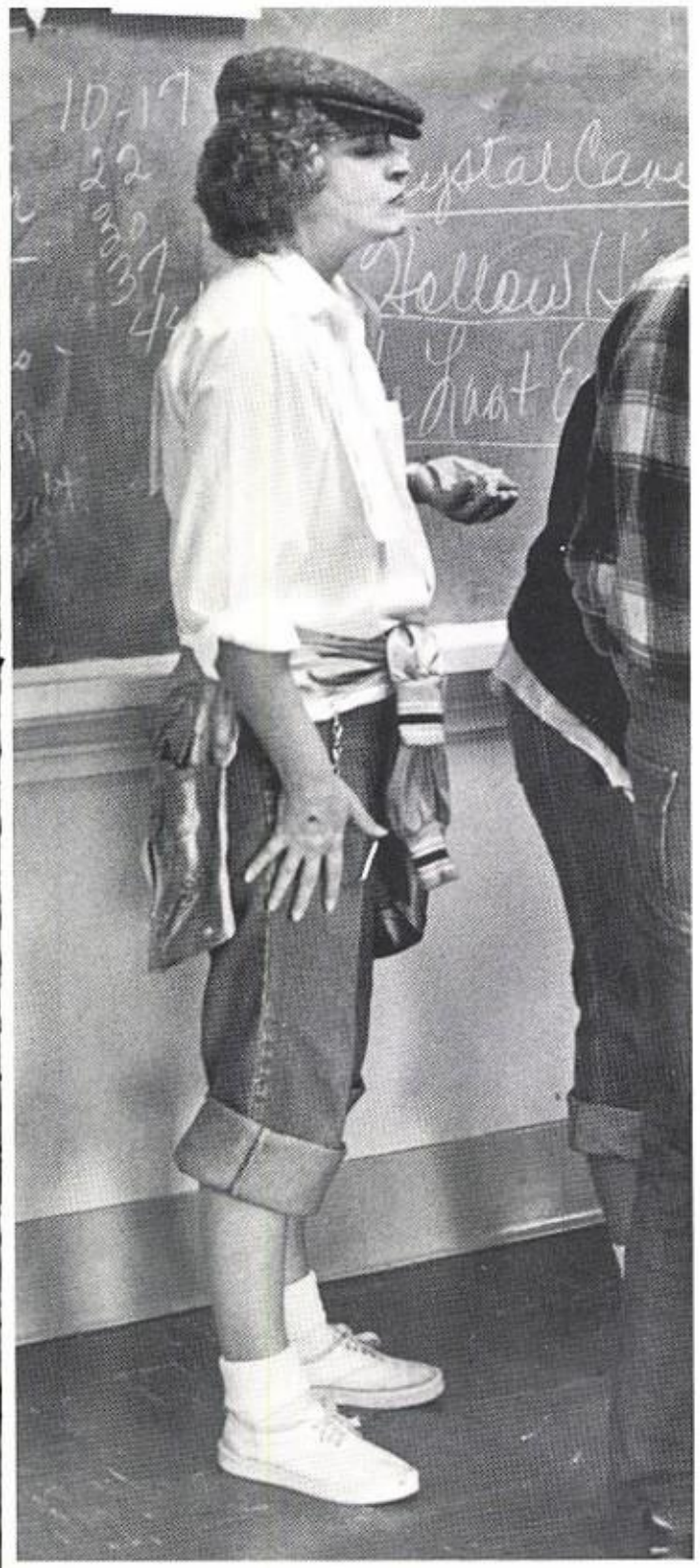


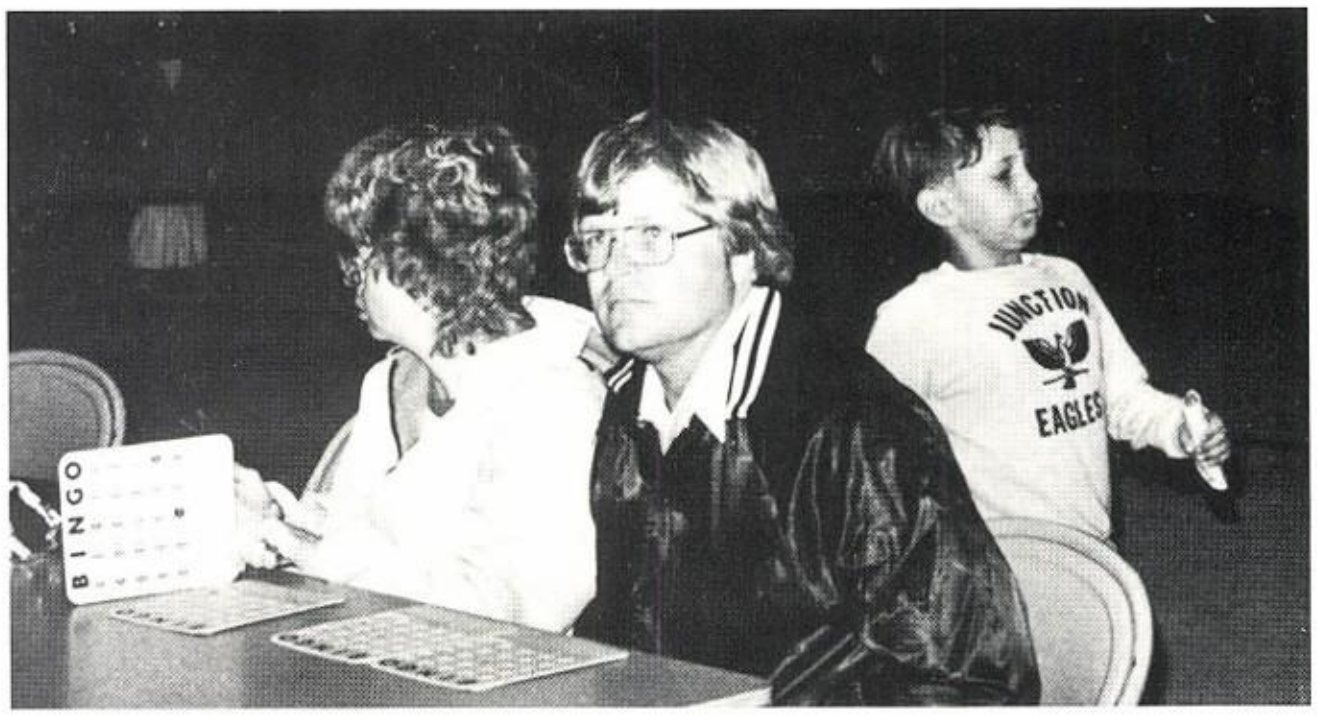
Teachers Care

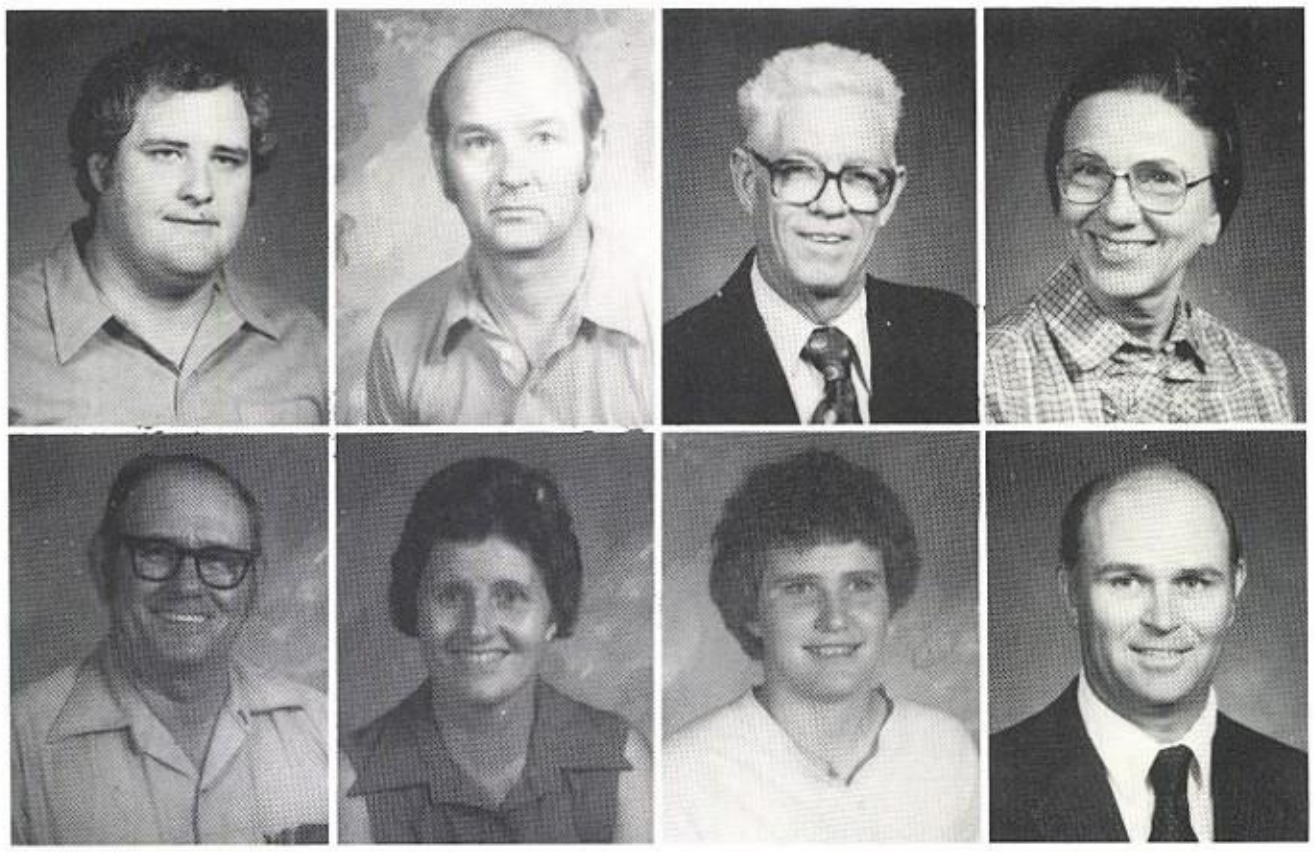
Reasons given by teachers for teaching included, "It's not just a job, it's a way to make my life count." "The most rewarding thing is witnessing and being a part of emotional maturity and scholastic achievement." "Interaction with the students keeps me aware of how the younger generation thinks."

Teachers tried to help students "see the reality of learning and see how their knowledge will be used." They showed students they "really cared about them and their future."

Leader of the "Black Claw," Mrs. Nancy Berry-Walker better known as the "Beast," munches down with the senior English class on 50's day.

During the Halloween Carnival, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Stovall wait for the next Bingo game while **Dane Dunbar** zips by on a new adventure.





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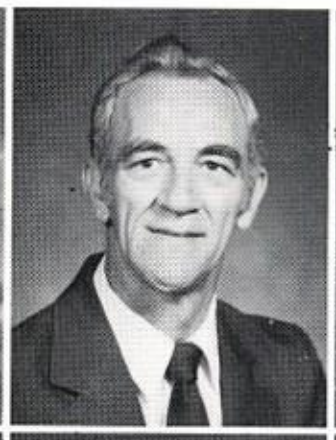
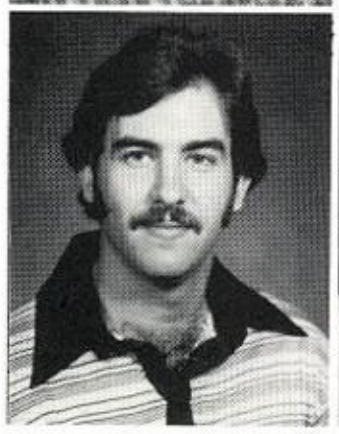




Coach Meets Competition

"I am a very competitive person and since I'm too old to compete any more, I enjoy watching girls learn to be competitive and physically fit." **Coach Charlotte Dehnel** graduated from Lake View High School in San Angelo and Hardin Simmons University in Abilene where she participated in and won many honors in basketball and track, including 3rd place in the discus in state. Last summer she played softball and her team played in Seattle, Washington, after winning the state championship.

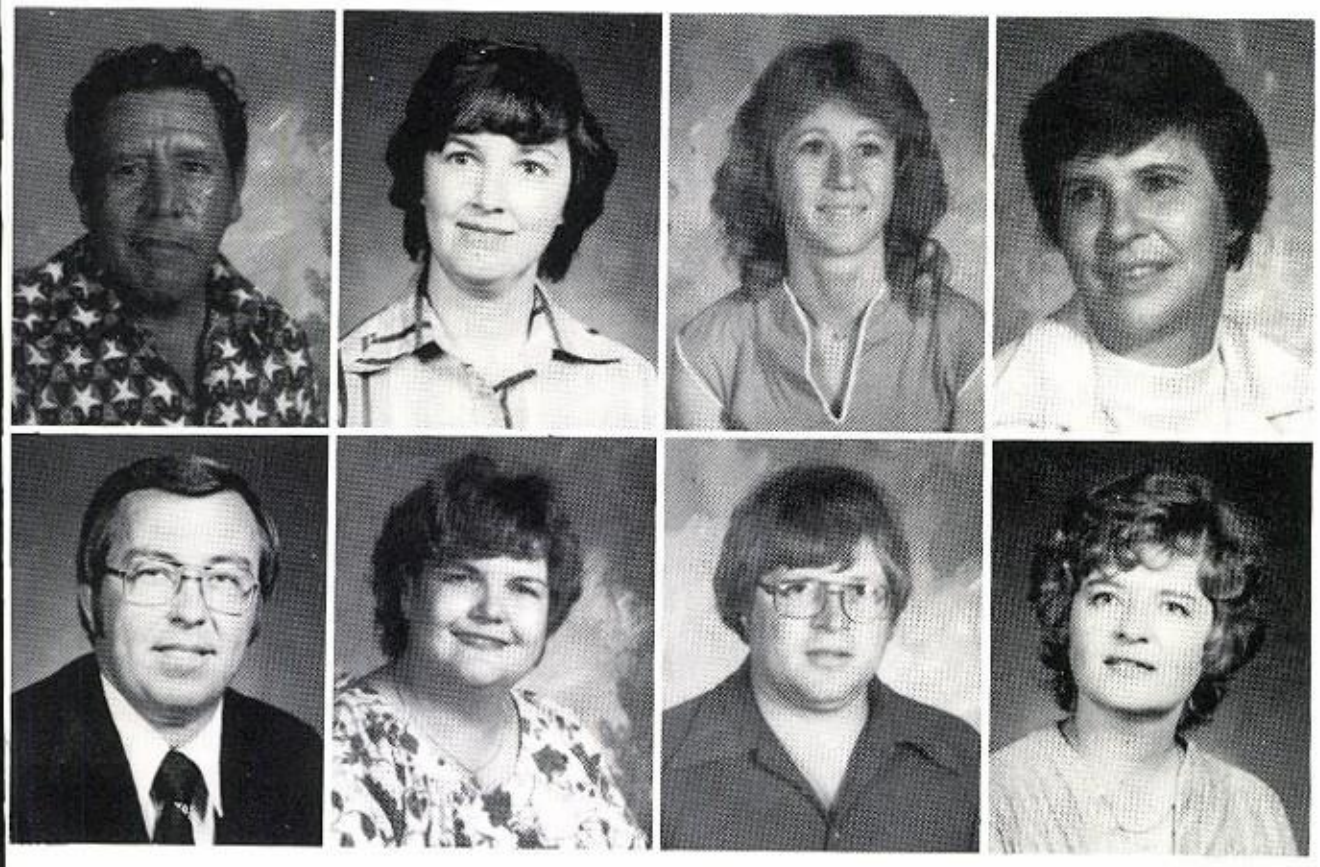
Ms. Dehnel's coaching position included junior varsity and varsity basketball, cross country, and track. Her cross country team went to the state meet. "The team was a young team. They only thing that amazed me was how much food they could eat before they ran and not get sick." She laughingly added, "The one thing I will remember the most is **Coach Belinda Sheffield** being stopped by a policeman in Lubbock for not having any tail lights on the bus on the way to the regional meet." **Coach Dehnel's** biggest challenge was trying to coach junior varsity and varsity basketball at the same time when the games were a hundred miles apart.

Along with coaching, **Ms. Dehnel** taught sixth grade English and reading. "I enjoy being with and working with young people. I hope that I can stress to them how important an education is for their future."

Using professional techniques, Coach Charlotte Dehnel gives **Kem Schwartz** a few pointers as **Lainey Murff, Alisa Schmidt,** and **Linda Page** practice.

With an intellectual explanation, Mr. T. A. Chandler demonstrates a binomial expression in his Algebra II class.

Preparing food for breakfast and lunch, the cafeteria staff, **Mmes. Sue Williams, Bonnie Smith, Frances Billo, Margaret Bates,** manager **Sue Murray, Lorene Bruns, Tana Gentry, Shirley Gentry,** and **Sylvia Tinney,** plan and serve well-balanced meals.



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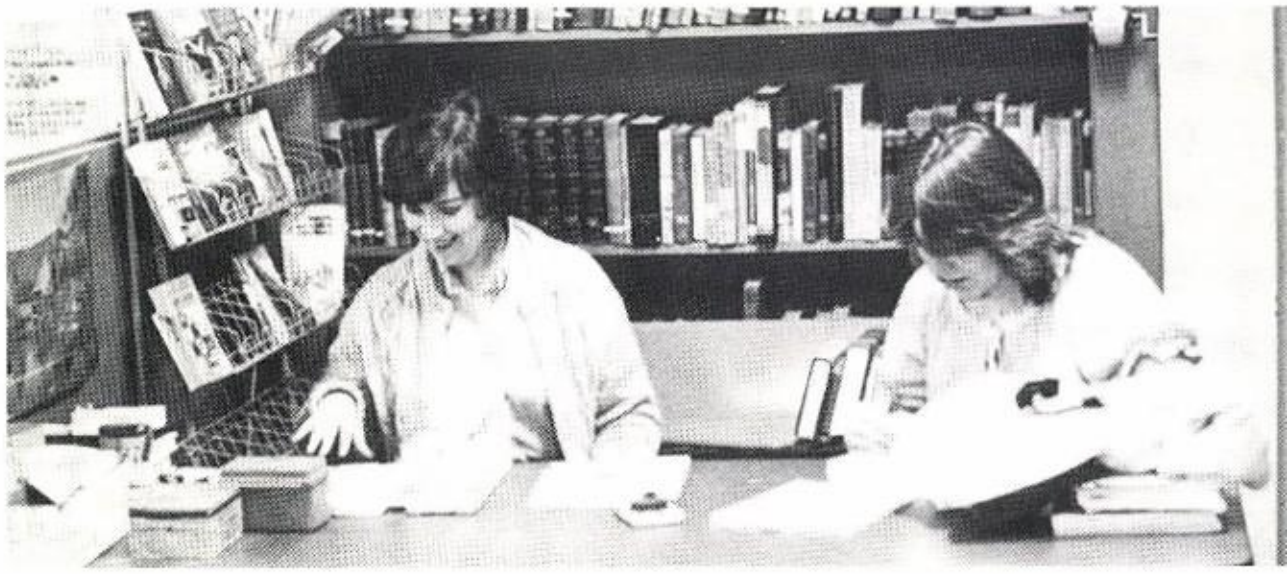
Updating library cards, Mrs. Joy Robinso receives assistance from her teacher aid **Ruby Gentry.**



Meeting at least once a month to develop school policies, board members are **Mr. Ben Thomson,** president; **Mr. Frank Randolph; Mrs. Linda Cavaness,** secretary; **Mr. John Kothmann; Mr. Rob Roy Spiller,** vice-president; **Mr. Gully Cowsert,** and **Mrs. Katherine Massie.** The board works to insure accountability, fiscal responsibility, and maximum productivity to and for the tax payers of Kimble County.

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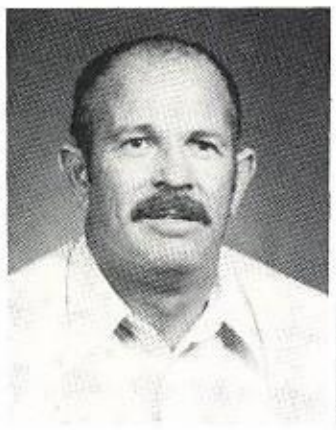


Overseeing the cement work on the newly poured slab, **Mr. Scott Hofmann** supervises **Dennis Voulgaris** as he cracks the forms.

Directing his junior high basketball team, Coach Hugh Doyal relaxes a moment.

'I Owe You One'

"My first day at JHS was super exciting," commented **Mr. Mike Caplinger,** the new high school principal. As a native of Idalou, he had spent most of his life on the flat plains of Texas, therefore the rivers and trees were a refreshing change for him.

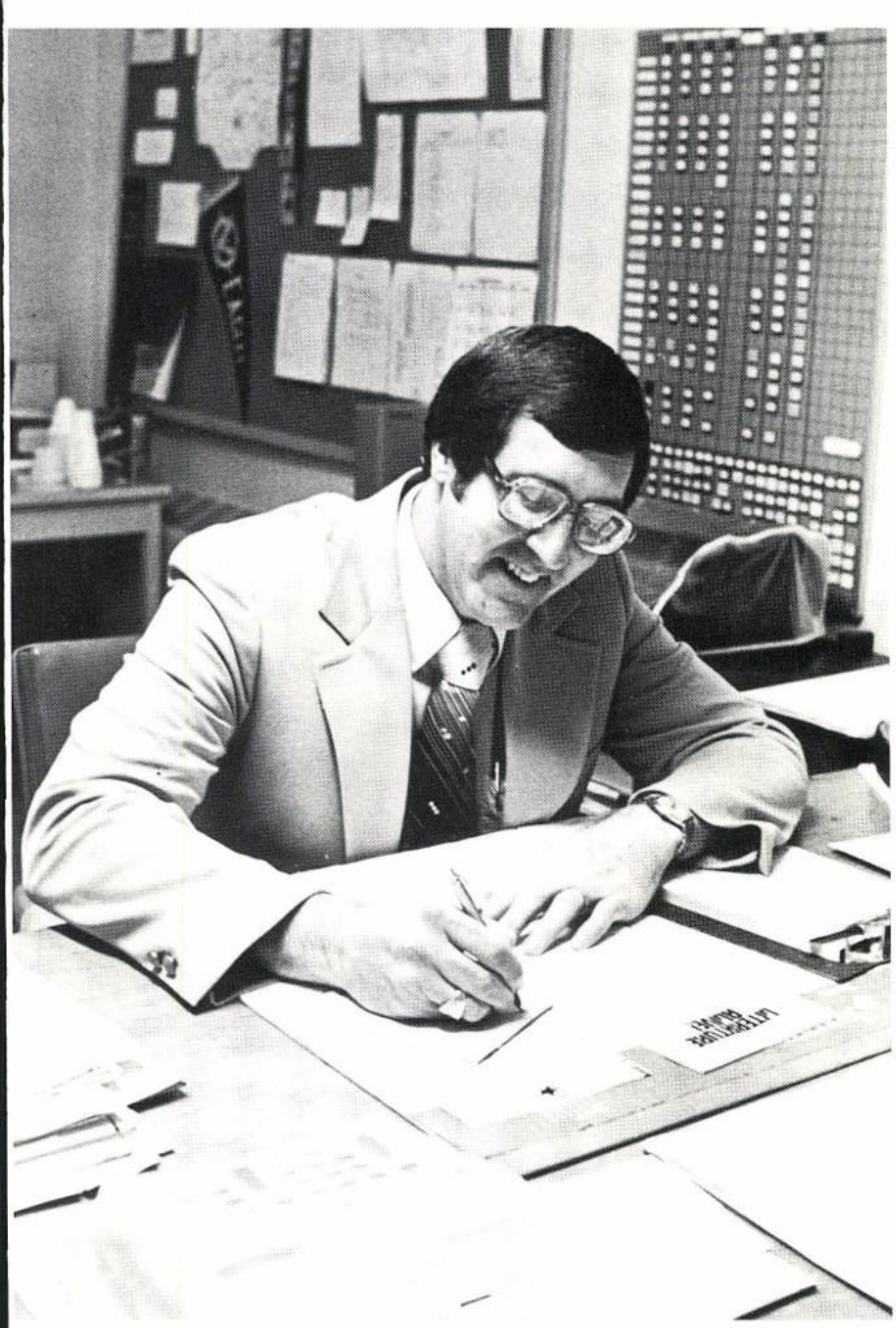
"The most enjoyable part of my job is working and associating with students. I enjoy the excitement of Fridays on football game days and being a part of the enthusiasm of young people. The majority of our students seem to display wholesome character and respect and are most willing to cooperate."

Impressed with the spirit of school, **Mr. Caplinger** added a little more "gusto" to all the fun.

According to **Mr. Caplinger,** the most difficult part of his job was seeing a student with a great deal of potential simply waste his abilities and talents. "Fortunately, most students have goals and work toward a high level of achievement. Every day has its own rewards."

One freshman said, "**Mr. Caplinger** is a real neat, considerate, and understanding, just a humorous person. He's like the fall guy, exciting."

Mr. Caplinger recalled the most humorous incident of the year occurring about a month after school started. "A snake, dead of course, was planted on the steps one night at the front entrance of the school." He found this present when he turned on the victory lights after a ball game. "I won't tell you the rest, but whoever left it there, I owe you one!"

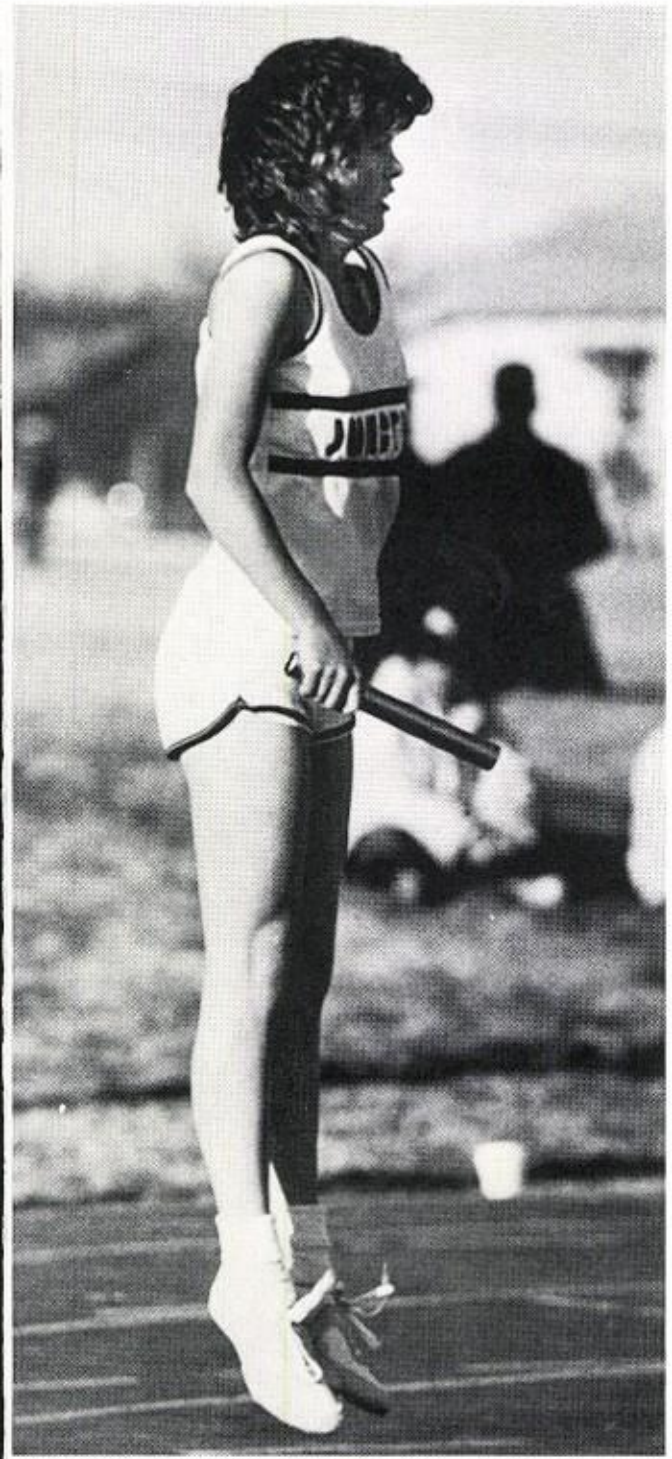


Preparing the morning announcements, Mr. Mike Caplinger organizes the day's work.

At the beginning of her leg of the 440 m. relay, **Corinne Robles** takes a good lead from the rest of the field.

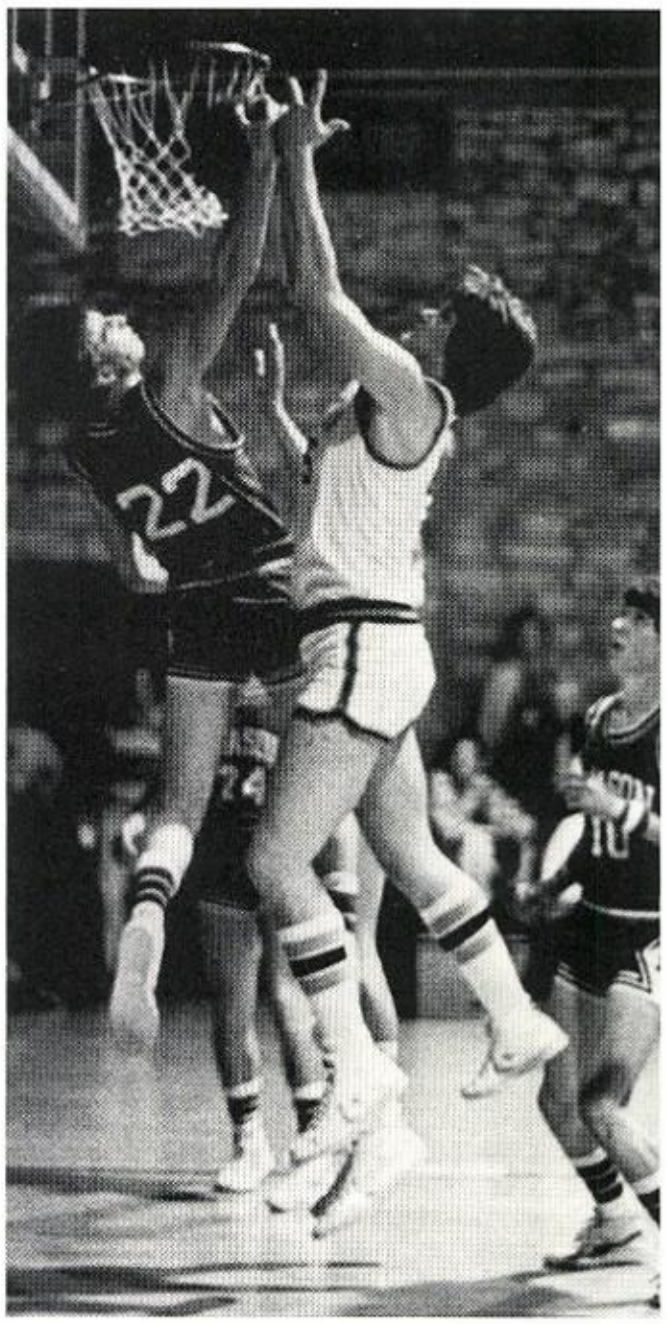
Making last-minute plans, Glenda Page talks to her partner just before playing in the girls' district tennis meet in Mason.

Coming around the end, **Bobby Hurley** finds an open spot on the Brady Bulldogs' field.



Warming up, Alisa Schmidt prepares for the start of the 800 m. relay in the Junction relays.

Fighting for the rebound, **Nicky Haines** leaps to get the ball during the Mason game.



All tuckered out, Kem Schwartz carries teammates' warmups at the regional cross country meet in Lubbock.

Back in Action

The pride of the Junction Eagle fan can be seen miles away, and with just cause. In six straight victories, the football team won district 9-AA. Breezing through district, the baseball team is continuing play after school is out. Throughout the vast field of track, cross-country and tennis, Junction had 21 participants in regional competition, 9 boys and 12 girls, and 17 of these 21 participated in state competition, 6 boys and 11 girls. These students represented athletics, serving as an example of the total excellence throughout the school and student body. Fans and students are aware that Junction is "Back in the Action."

Waiting for the perfect time to connect with the ball, **Steven Ford** takes his turn at bat during the first Wall district game.

Beginning the 238 sweep, Ronnie Carpenter (#10) provides the first step in the progress of this very effective running play while **Mickiel Hodge** (#65) and **Stephen Teel** (#70) complete the second step.

During the Brady game, Donna Abilez leads the Eagles, **Rusty Mahnken** (#16), **Nicky Haines** (#81), **Rob Spiller** (#88), and **Rex Williams** (#35), as they fly through the Back in Black banner.

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District Sleepers Came Alive

Called the "District Sleepers," the Junction Eagles were picked fourth in district. Ozona was picked to lead with Wall, Mason, and Reagan County following.

After losing the first two games to Brady (7-28) and to Sonora (0-14), the Eagles decided to show everyone that "It can be done in '81." They won the next eight games.

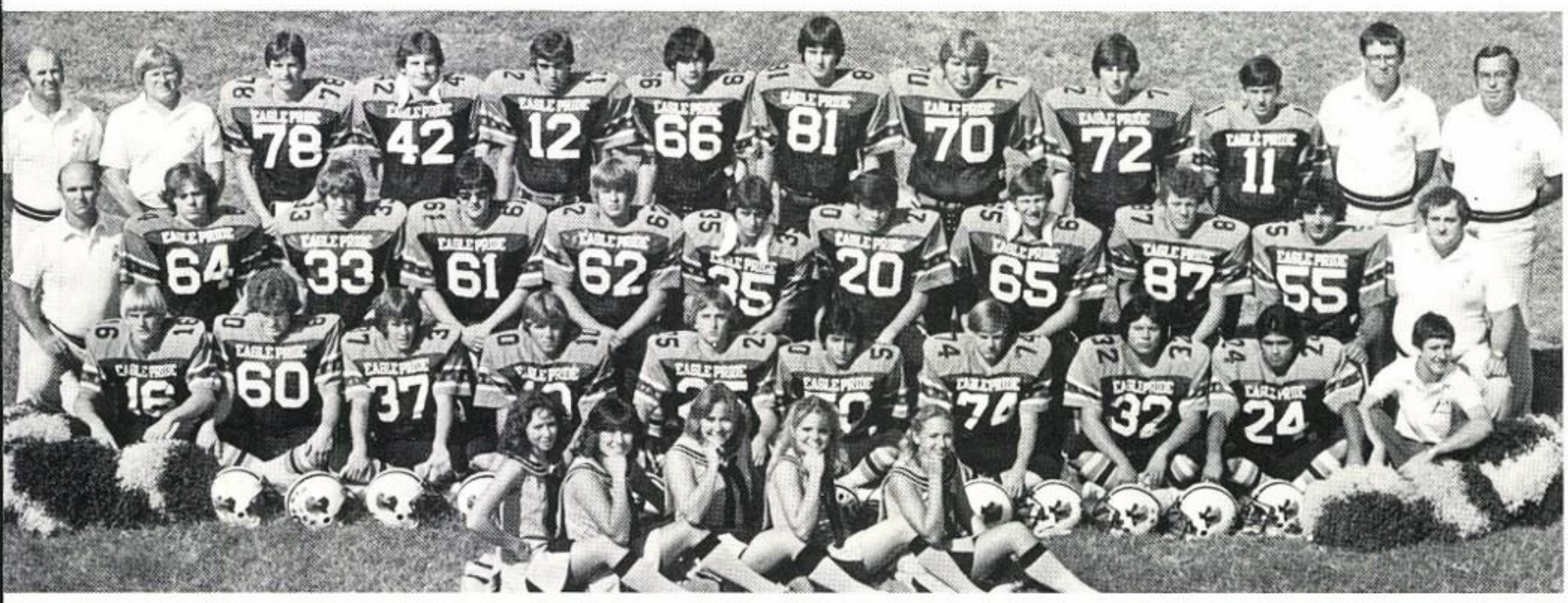
To start their 8-game streak, the Eagles defeated the Comfort Bobcats (20-6) and the Center Point Pirates (43-6). Proving they had slept enough for one year, they pulled a surprise victory over the Ozona Lions (26-7).

The Eagles only shut-out of the year ended with a score of 49 to 0 over the Menard Yellowjackets. The Eagles took charge in the second quarter and never looked back.

During homecoming, the defense took over in the second half and the Eagles defeated Reagan County 35 to 22. A punt blocked by **Mike Davis** helped Junction beat Wall (7-6). Coming into the Eldorado game without tailback **Bobby Hurley, David Simon** helped Junction win 40-14.

Overcoming what seemed an impossible dream, the Junction Eagles won the District 9AA crown.

Keeping the Eagle spirit high, Bill-Lee Sloan continuously encourages his teammates.



Varsity team members, coaches, and cheerleaders include (Back Row) **Coach Michael Casaday, Coach Danny Stovall, Robert Bierschwale, Bill-Lee Sloan, Bobby Hurley, Conrado Menchaca, Nicky Haines, Stephen Teel, Jay Cashman, Tim Freeman, Coach Karl McCormack, Coach Lynn Spivey,** (Third Row) **Coach Hugh Doyal, Wesley Treadwell, Mike Davis, Charles Carlile, Chris Harrison, Rex Williams, Steven Ford, Mickiel Hodge, Doug Dobbins, Greg Shaheen, Coach Jerry Brakeville,** (Second Row) **Rusty Mahnken, Randy Mounce, Bob Templeton, Ronny Carpenter, David Simon, Hector Gonzales, Mark Randolph, Mike Alvarado, Victor Gonzales, Kit Dobbins,** trainer; (Front Row) **Glenda Page, Donna Abilez, Amy Newbury, Peggy Rose,** and **Robin Heap.**

Giving last second instructions for the play, **Coach Spivey** delays **David Simon (#25) before he runs to the huddle.**

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Blessed With Strength and Speed

"The key to offensive consistency for the Eagles has been the emergence of much needed help for senior tailback **Bobby Hurley,** a three-year starter. Blessed with both strength and speed, **Bobby,** a 6-0′ 180 pounder, racked up a total of 1730 yards in 300 rushes during this season." **Coach Lynn Spivey** also stated that **Bobby's** three years of 688 rushes gave him 3,488 total yards and 28 touchdowns.

Bobby has been on the All-District and All-West Texas Teams for three years, All-West Texas Super Team two years, and All-State Team one year. The most exciting game for **Bobby** this year was "when we beat Mason and won district because we didn't think we could do it, but we did." The highlight of the year was "when I found out I got All State."

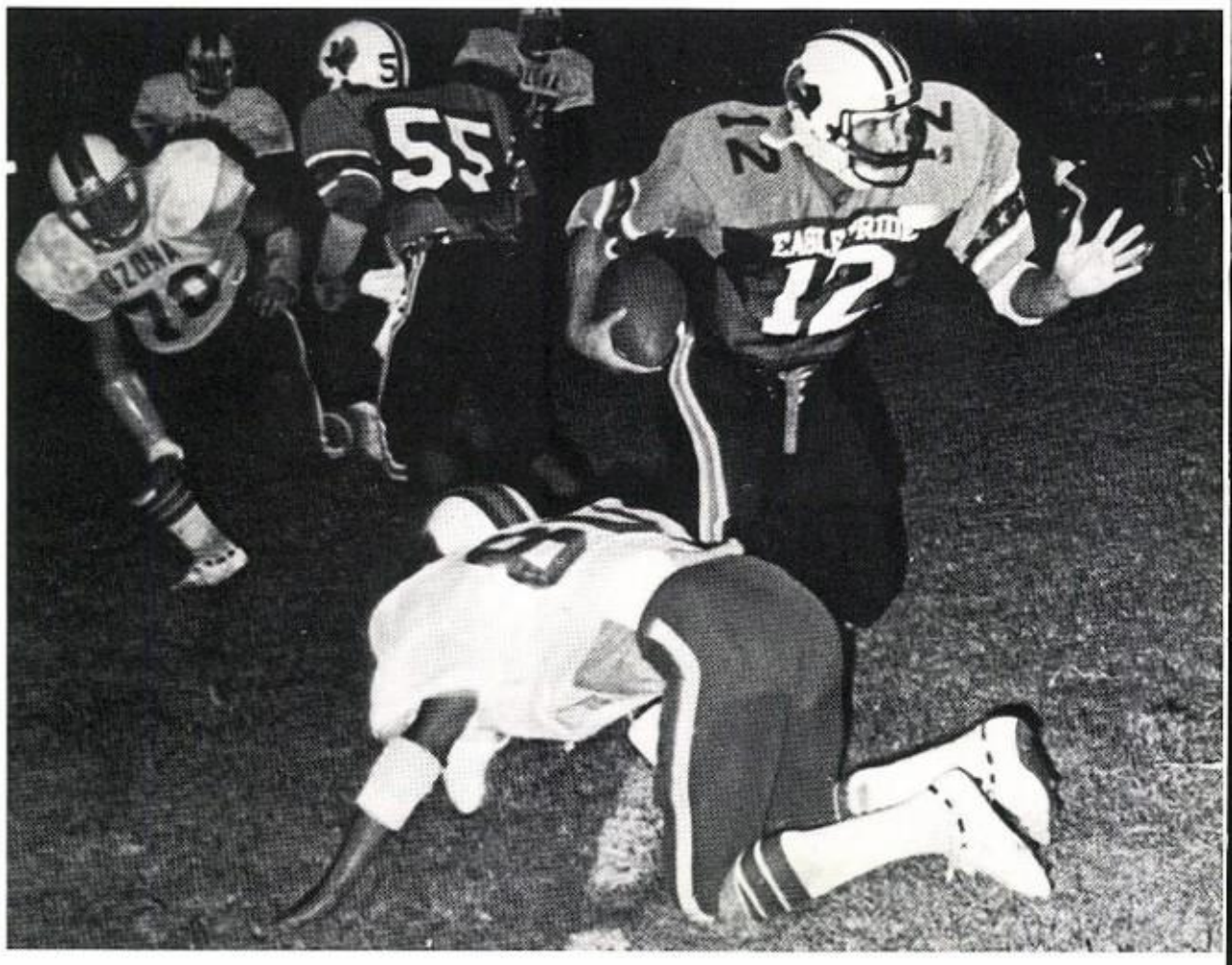
Giving credit, **Doug Dobbins** said, "Our strength is in our running game with **Bobby,** as every team knows." **Tim Freeman,** commenting on the most exciting play of the year, said, "It was when **Bobby Hurley** ran 77 yards against Ozona because when he crossed the goal line, those were all the points we needed to beat them."

"I like playing sports because I'm able to work under pressure. I have learned the importance of responsibility."

Bobby also participates in track. His early goal was "to go to state in track" later changed to "win at state." As a sophomore, he qualified in the 400 m. relay, 1600 m. relay, and 300 m. intermediate hurdles in regional and went to state in the 110 high hurdles. As a junior he won second in state in the 110 m. hurdles.

In his spare time, **Bobby** likes to swim, lay in the sun, water ski, and play tennis. To stay in shape, "I run a lot and take a lot of vitamins."

Next year **Bobby** plans to go to college and play football and run track.



Sizing up the situation in Eastland, Bobby Hurley prepares to get back in the action.

Cutting around a would-be Ozona Lion tackler, Bobby Hurley continues for more yards.

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Varsity Football

Junction	Game	Opponent
7	Brady	28
0	Sonora	14
20	Comfort	6
43	Center Point	6
26	*Ozona	7
49	*Menard	0
35	*Reagan County	22
7	*Wall	6
40	*Eldorado	14
24	*Mason	14
7	**Eastland	29

*District **Bi-District
Season Record 8-3

Triumphantly, Steven Ford (#20) and **Nicky Haines** (#81) congratulate **David Simon** (#25) on the first score against Eldorado.

The thrill of victory, Chris Harrison (#62) expresses the excitement of the 26-7 victory over Ozona.

Caring friends ease the agony of defeat. Bill-Lee Sloan (#42) shares an embrace with **Lynne Boyd** and Eagle mascot, **Ruby Gentry,** in Eastland.

Only one team can win the state championship. Nicky Haines (#81) expresses the team's feelings near the end of the 29-7 defeat by Eastland in Brownwood.

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Friday, November 13, good luck came to the Eagles as they headed to Mason for the deciding game. People from all around crowded the stadium. On the opening kickoff, Mason drove the ball into their endzone for the first and only score of the first quarter. **David Simon's** superior punting kept Mason deep in their own territory as both defenses prevailed.

Eagle defense toughened in the second quarter and the offense moved the ball steadily. With 2:35 into the quarter, **Bobby Hurley** rambled into the endzone, but Mason led 7-6. After the kickoff, Mason again punted. After 6 plays, 1 penalty, and 40 yards, **Rex Williams** scored. The Eagles led 12-7. Recovering a fumble, 31 yards, and 7 plays later, **Rex Williams** rushed in for yet another touchdown. Junction settled for a 18-7 lead at halftime.

Fans were confident the Eagles had the crown. Mason threatened our hopes. Faced with a 3rd and long deep in Mason territory, **Ronny Carpenter** threw but **Mike Keller** pulled the only interception of the night for a 87-yard touchdown. At the 18-14 score, the crowd hushed. Adding excitement, Junction fumbled on the kickoff. Three plays later Mason fumbled the game away with **Mike Davis** recovering. Then superior punting by **David Simon** and sacks by **Jay Cashman** and **Mike Davis** held until the Eagles began to spark. In 10 plays, th Eagles drove 53 yards including crucial 16-yard pass from **Ronn Carpenter** to **Rex Williams,** a 28 yard run by **Bobby Hurley,** and a 7 yard touchdown pass from **Ronn Carpenter** to **Nicky Haines.** The ur disputed District 9-AA champions ra out the clock with a 24-14 victory ove the Mason Punchers.

Putting pressure on the quarter back. **Ja Cashman** (#72) and **David Simon** (#25 pair up as outside linebackers and try t put Wall out of business.

Watching the ball into his hands, Doug Dobbins concentrates as a Ballinger defender chases after him.

Opening the season with high expectations, a Balinger ball carrier is swarmed by the Eagle defense, **Victor Gonzales** (#24), **Bob Templeton** (#37), **Mike David** (#33), and **Tim Freeman** (#11).

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ALL-DISTRICT TEAM
Offense:
Bobby Hurley, 1st, Back
Nicky Haines, 1st, Tight End
Jay Cashman, 1st, Lineman
Rusty Mahnken, 2nd, Wide Receiver
Mickiel Hodge, 2nd, Lineman
Ronnie Carpenter, HM, Quarterback
Rex Williams, HM, Back
Greg Shaheen, HM, Center
Hector Gonzales, HM, Lineman
Stephen Teel, HM, Lineman
Defense:
Nicky Haines, 1st, Lineman
Stephen Teel, 1st, Lineman
Jay Cashman, 1st, Line Backer
Ronny Carpenter, 1st, Secondary
Rex Williams, 2nd, Secondary
Chris Harrison, HM, Lineman
Greg Shaheen, HM, Lineman
Mike Davis, HM, Line Backer
Tim Freeman, HM, Secondary
All-District Punter, **David Simon.**

2A ALL-WEST TEXAS TEAM
Bobby Hurley, Offense
Stephen Teel, Defense
Nicky Haines, Defense

ALL-WEST TEXAS SUPER TEAM
Bobby Hurley, Offense
Stephen Teel, Defense

ALL-STATE TEAM
Bobby Hurley

COACH OF THE YEAR
Coach Lynn Spivey

They Still Played With Pride

After the most emotional game of the season, the Eagles could not seem to get together in the Bi-District matchup between the 9-AA Junction champions and the 10-AA champions, the Eastland Mavricks.

"The Eagles loss did nothing to tarnish their accomplishments this season. They were still playing with pride at the end when the game was obviously lost. You can't help but admire a bunch like this who won't quit!" commented **Jack Sloan.**

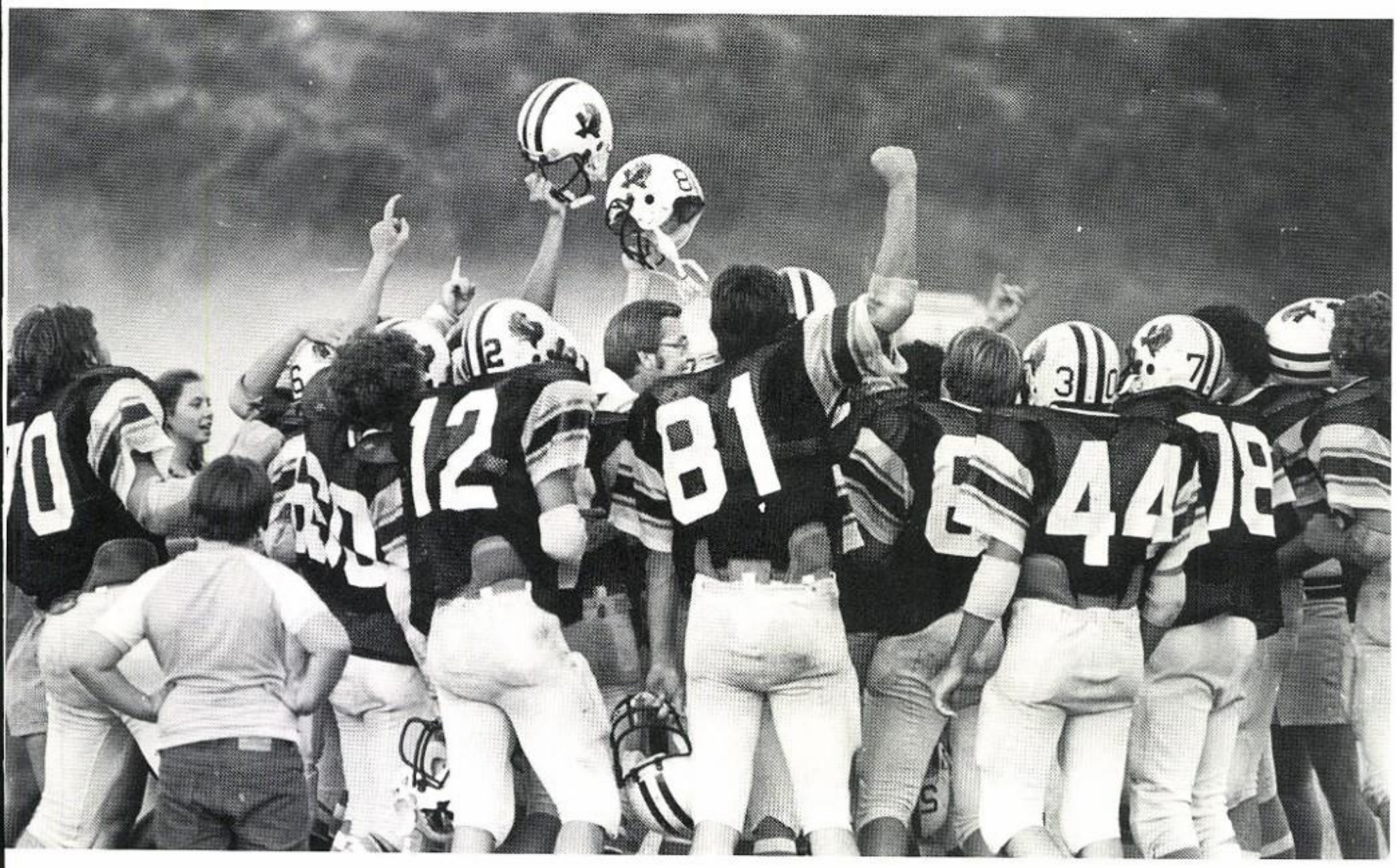
With a touchdown pass from **Ronny Carpenter** to **Bill-Lee Sloan** and a successful PAT by **Mike Alvarado,** the Eastland game ended 7-29 in Brownwood.

"When we go out on the field, we go as a team, fight as brothers, and all work together to do the best we can," **Rusty Mahnken** commented about the determined spirit of the team.

"It was a very rewarding year because this was a special bunch of young men who overcame a lot of obstacles to win a district championship when we were picked as far down as fifth. They will have something special to remember the rest of their lives," **Coach Danny Stovall** summed up the season.

"It was a very rewarding year seeing these young men turn into winners and playing as a team! They displayed a lot of character and pride during the year and I am extremely proud of them," according to **Head Coach Lynn Spivey.**

With excitement and high expectations Coach Lynn Spivey enjoys the mass of eager and willing Eagles at the Ballinger scrimmage.



The man behind the team, Kit Dobbins adjusts the equipment of **Jack Cunningham** during the Sonora matchup while **Ladd Campbell** is intent on the next play.

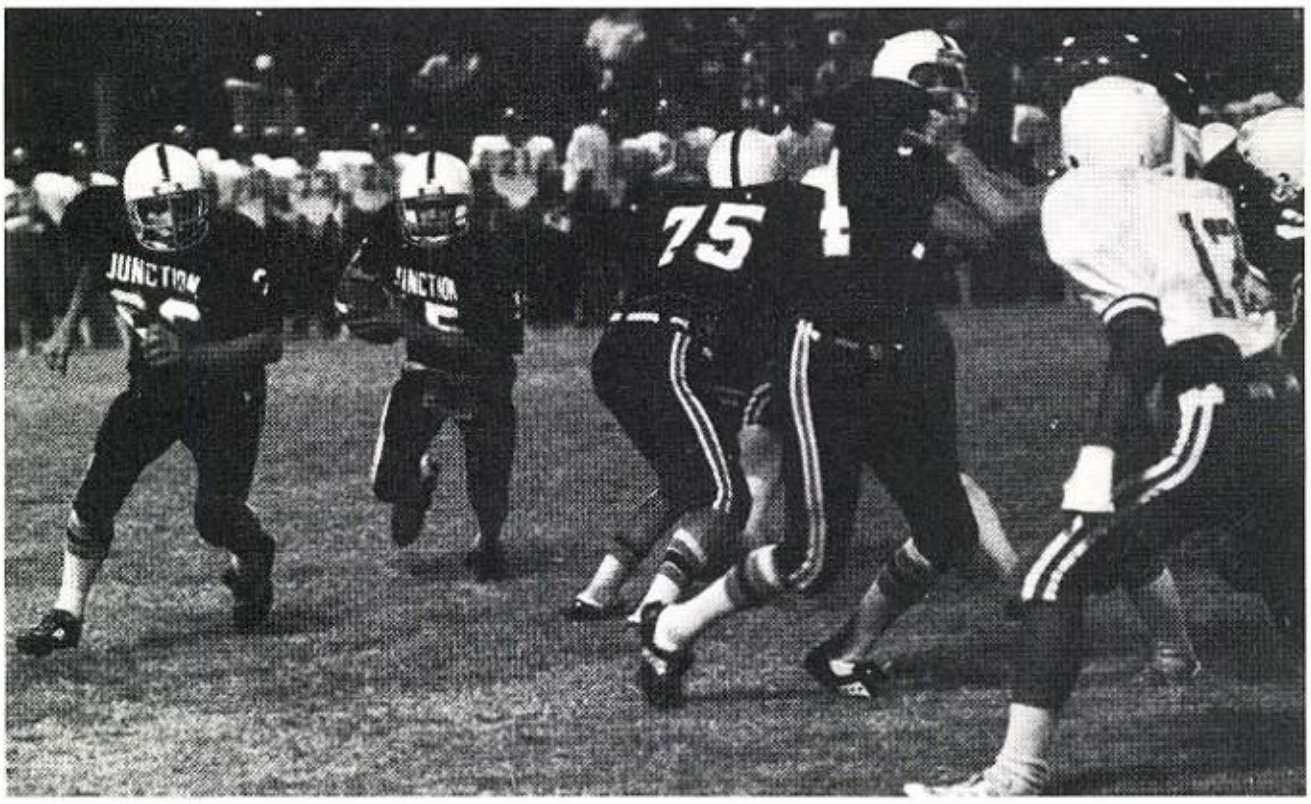
Junior Varsity

Junction	*Game*	*Opponent*
6	*Sonora*	13
48	*Comfort*	0
31	*Mason*	8
26	*Ozona*	22
27	*Menard*	0
35	*Mason*	0
0	*Sonora*	21
7	*Wall*	7
14	*Eldorado*	15

Season Record 5-3-1

Keeping the Eagles fired up, the JV sidelines spirit raisers are **Shawn Murff, Doug Mounce, Warren Moss, Tony Martinez, Marky Burch, Billy Chism, Steven Brawley, Chris Castillo, Bobby Carpenter, Able Martinez, Todd Overstreet,** and **David Alvarado.**

Coming around the end, pulling guard, **Jack Cunningham** (#66), leads the way for **Margarito Flores** (#15) while **Daryl Skinner** (#75) and **David Doyal** (#84) shut out other "would-be" tacklers in the first Sonora game played at the Hill Country Stadium.



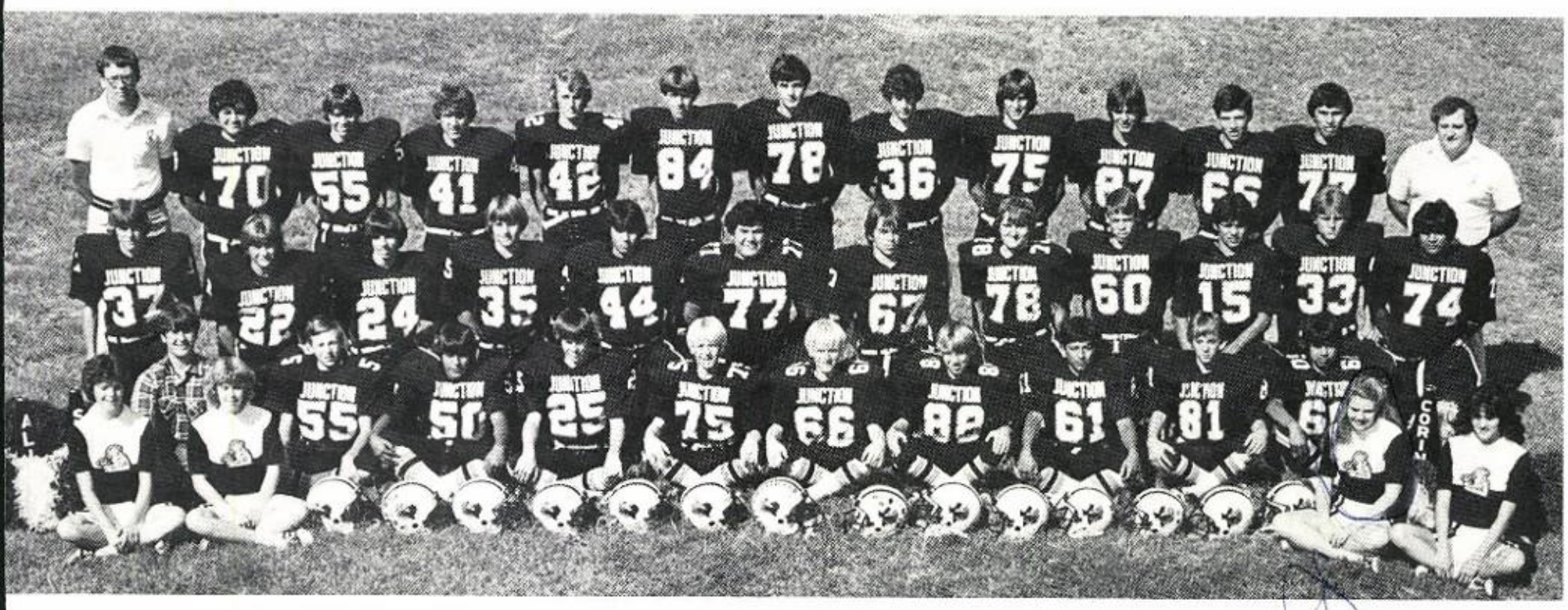
Missed by Only One Point

Stopped on the spot! Jeff Adams (#37) is forced off balance by a Sonora player during the home game.

"This group of young men displayed more *pride* and more *character* than any team that I've ever been associated with." **Coach Jerry Brakeville** also commended the leadership of the captains, **Coby Cavaness** and **Mark Cowlishaw.**

The junior varsity team started the year without ever having a winning season and physically smaller and slower than any opponent except Mason. "The young men on this team had lost 32 games more than they had won coming into the year, yet they only missed winning the district championship by *one* point!" **Coach Brakeville** considered the most exciting game a toss-up between Ozona and Eldorado: "Ozona because we had to score two touchdowns in the last four minutes to come from behind for a 26 to 22 victory and Eldorado because it was for the district championship and we nearly came back in the last 1:32 to win."

Happy with the season record of 5-3-1, **Coach Brakeville** added, "We didn't have any outstanding players, only an outstanding team effort."



Junior varsity team members, coaches, and cheerleaders include (Back Row) **Coach Karl McCormack, Chris Castillo, Coby Cavaness, Marky Burch, Wes Chism, David Doyal, Warren Moss, Alan Herring, Daryl Skinner, James Gentry, Jack Cunningham, Vicente Menchaca, Coach Jerry Brakeville;** (Second Row) **Jeff Adams, Todd Overstreet, Trey Bradshaw, Tooter Schulze, David Alvarado, Leon Abrigo, Rudy Bryl, Billy Chism, Ladd Campbell, Margarito Flores, Mark Cowlishaw, Ramiro Castillo;** (Front Row) **Alisa Schmidt, Bryan Campbell, Sheri Templeton, Shawn Murff, Able Martinez, Bill Templeton, Steven Brawley, Greg Brawley, Stephen Zeiters, Tony Martinez, Bobby Carpenter, Adrian Anguiano, Julie Craig,** and **Corinne Robles.**

Sandwiched between Yellowjackets, James Gentry struggles for more yardage as the Llano defenders shut the door to the goal line.

Dreams Come True

Decorating the gym, painting the signs, and keeping the fans' hopes alive, the cheerleaders dreams came true. The best thing happened, "becoming the district 9AA champs!" according to **Darla D'Spain.** Other rewards included "having a chance to go and represent our school at Bi-District," said happy cheerleader, **Robin Heap,** and "When 'The Eagle' just came into our lives from its mysterious egg! Just to see the boys' eyes," said **Glenda Page.**

"It's one thing to commit yourself to all the practices, signs, decorating, and all the hard work you have to do that hardly anyone realizes," **Darla D'Spain** mentioned the hardest part of the job. **Peggy Rose** added, "Sometimes it was so frustrating when the spirit was dragging, but Friday night made it worth it all."

Talking about the football season, **Glenda Page** said, "Mason was the most exciting game because you never knew what was going to happen next. Good or bad, we stuck with them."

At the Eldorado pregame ceremony, **Amy Newbury** was presented the "Cheerleader of the Year." **Mary Martha Johnston,** pep squad captain gave her a charm.

To help pay for signs and decorating, the cheerleaders sold tote bags. They also helped the pep squad sell buttons, jackets, and candy to pay for a trip later in the year.

The cheerleaders had one big dream and it came true when the Junction Eagles won the district crown and advanced to Bi-District play.

Varsity cheerleaders are **Amy Newbury, Glenda Page, Robin Heap, Peggy Rose, Darla D'Spain,** and **Donna Abilez.**

Boosting spirit for the Sonora game, **Alisa Schmidt, Julie Craig, Darla D'Spain, Sheri Templeton, Glenda Page, Corinne Robles, Donna Abilez, Amy Newbury, Robin Heap,** and **Peggy Rose** take charge of the pep rally.

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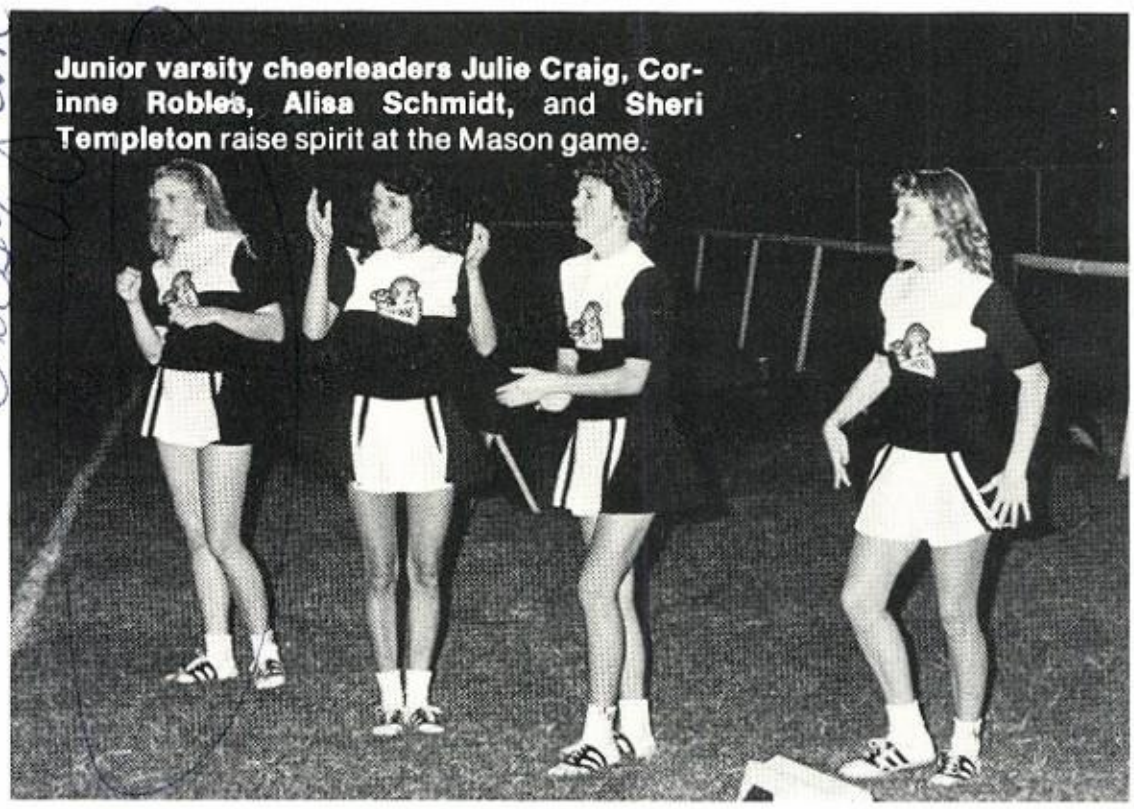
Preparing for the Eldorado pep rally, Amy Newbury and **Donna Abilez** carry the loud speaker to the gym.

Completing a skit, Darla D'Spain, Glenda Page, Robin Heap, Amy Newbury, Donna Abilez, and **Peggy Rose** add personal touches to the Center Point pep rally.

Adding extra pep, Bill Templeton makes a special appearance to boost Eagle spirits.



Junior varsity cheerleaders Julie Craig, Corinne Robles, Alisa Schmidt, and **Sheri Templeton** raise spirit at the Mason game.

Pep squad members include (Back Row) **Mary Hernandez, Belinda Aguero, Jennifer Sides, Rosa Hernandez,** (Third Row) **Jeanan Russell, Sandra Martin, Rosemary Abilez, Ruby Gentry, Belinda Cook, Goria Aguero, Lisa Manion,** (Second Row) **Mary Martha Johnston, Angela Wiedemann, Alisa Schmidt, Sheri Templeton, Sandra Bundick, Julie Craig,** (Front Row) **Peggy Rose, Glenda Page, Amy Newbury, Darla D'Spain, Robin Heap,** and **Donna Abilez.** Not pictured: **Corinne Robles.**

Unleashing spirit, Amy Newbury, Corinne Robles, Robin Heap, and **Sheri Templeton** open a box of high-flying balloons at the bi-district pep rally.

Ready for the Comfort game to begin, Ruby Gentry, Sandra Martin, Mary Martha Johnston, Sandra Bundick, Angela Wiedemann, Rosa Hernandez, Belinda Cook, Jeanan Russell and **Jennifer Sides** watch the crowd.

"When you yell together as a group, it makes everyone else want to yell with you," **Sandra Martin** commented.

Under the leadership of **Mrs. Nita Spivey,** sponsor, **Mary Martha Johnston,** captain, and **Belinda Cook,** co-captain, the pep squad began the year making goodies for the football boys and recruiting new members.

To raise money, the group sold jackets, buttons, candy and fan poms. Funds helped pay for the new mascot uniform, decorations, and a later trip.

"The hardest part about being in the pep squad was getting everyone to help," according to **Jennifer Sides.**

Checking the altitude of the bi-district balloons, Conrado Menchaca and **Jay Cashman** strain to see in the glaring sun. **Belinda Cook, Angela Wiedemann, Sandra Martin, Jennifer Sides, Mike Alvarado, Victor Gonzales,** and **Randy Mounce** observe other interests.

OZONA RALLY

Team enters
Together we'll fight!
Chant: Hey, Hey we say, we
want district 9-2A
Yell: Beat Beat 'em Beat 'em
Band: Susan
Eagle Song:
Fired up and ready!!
Satisfaction guaranteed!!
Team talks!
Lion hunt.
Who ya rootin' for? JHS
6th grade are you with us?
Beat!
School song

Fight For It!

The Eagle Flew In

From its mysterious egg, **The Eagle** mascot made its grand appearance at the Ozona pep rally, the first district rally.

"My favorite activity was being the mascot. I like being able to show spirit and to see that smile from ear to ear on the boys during the pep rallies. I began to feel their happiness, joy, and fears." **Ruby Gentry** brought **The Eagle** mascot suit alive.

"The Eagle is a proud bird; I think we really lived up to our mascot this year — the school, its spirit and pride. Out team stood proud, spirited, and strong. We have all the characteristics to be as mighty as **The Eagle." Peggy Rose** gave her comments about our team and our mascot.

Darla D'Spain said, "I guess the best thing at the pep rallies was the new mascot suit. No one, not even the cheerleaders, knew we were getting a new suit. Just to see the expressions on the faces of the team and crowd made me feel good all over."

Everyone experienced excitement when this unique **Eagle** flew into the lives of JHS from the wild blue yonder.

Leading the team through countless barriers, **The Eagle** mascot, **Ruby Gentry,** runs onto the field to begin the bi-district clash with the Eastland Mavericks.

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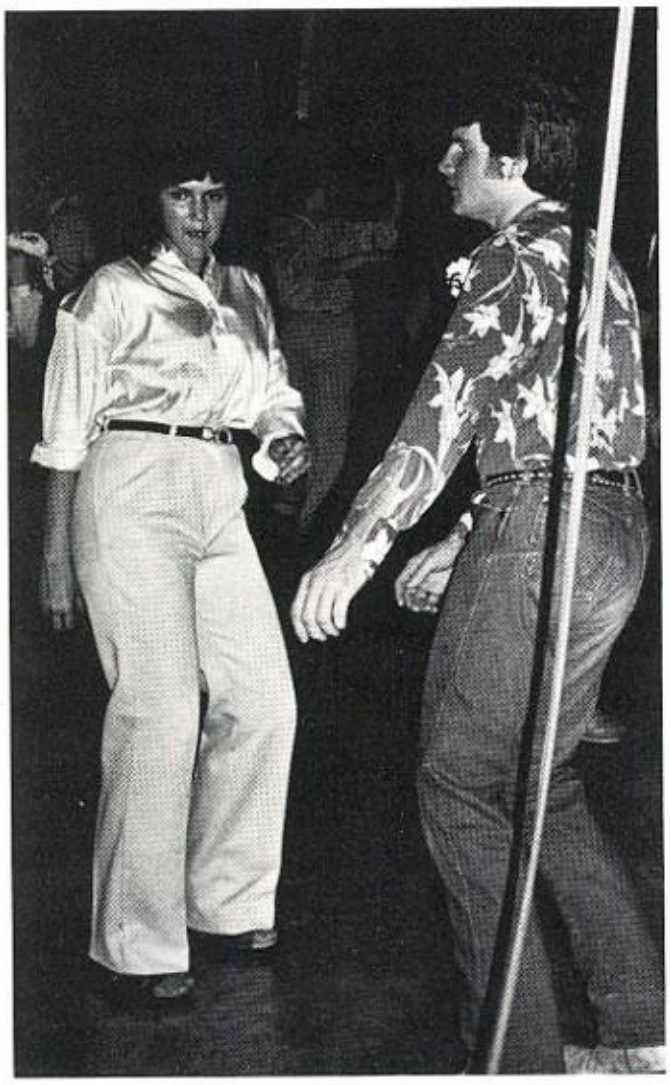
'In the Running'

Slowly a quiet hush fell over the crowd at Hill Country Stadium as the homecoming queen candidates and their escorts began their walk across the field. Everyone awaited the announcement of the queen while the band softly played "For All We Know."

Amy Newbury, student council president, announced the candidates from each class as they walked under the black and gold arch formed by the flag corps.

With a bouquet of red roses **Peggy Rose,** the 1980 queen escorted by her father, **Pete Rose,** carefully presented **Mary Martha Johnston** with her crown.

Following the 35-22 victory over the Reagan County Owls, students headed for the Catholic Annex for a Student Council sponsored dance with music by Southwest Texas Junior College Mobile Disco Unit.



Dancing to the music, Tammye Donelson and **Bill-Lee Sloan** share good times at the Homecoming Dance at the Catholic Annex following the victory of 35-22 over the Reagan County Owls.

Reigning as Homecoming Queen and Football Sweetheart, Mary Martha Johnston wears her crown at the Hill Country Stadium.

Homecoming candidates and escorts include **Dana Phillips** and **Trey Bradshaw,** freshmen; **Glenda Page** and **Ronny Carpenter,** juniors; **Mary Martha Johnston** and **Robert Bierschwale,** seniors; and **Shelly Spiller** and **Jeff Adams,** sophomores.

Celebrating the victorious homecoming, Randy Mounce and **Susan Hughes** "get down" to the music. **Rusty Mahnken, Jim Bob Williamson, Tammye Donelson, Nicky Haines,** and **Shelly Spiller** dance in the background.

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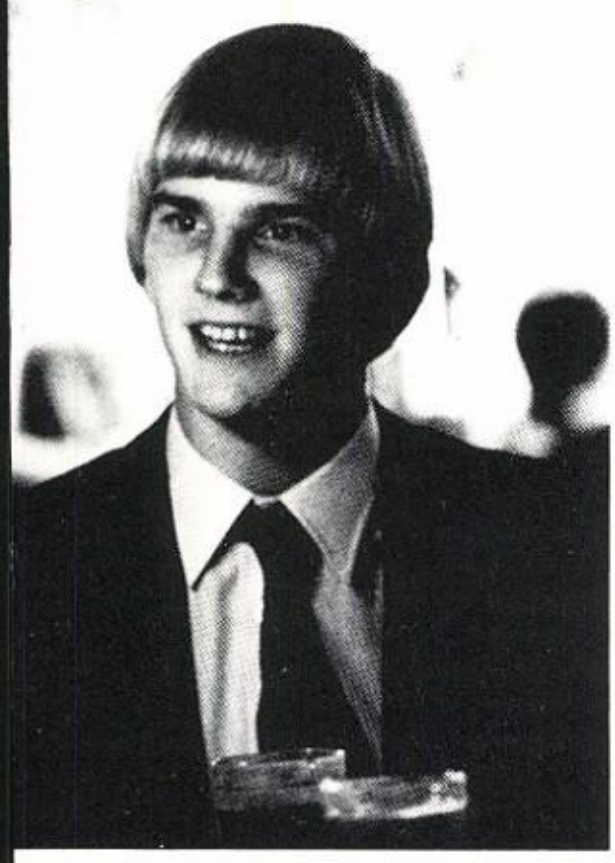
After the workouts and the games, members of the football teams gathered on January 23. They recalled the winning season and the thrill of victory with teammates and friends.

Master of ceremonies **Chris Harrison** led the evening assisted by **Bill-Lee Sloan,** invocation; **Bobby Hurley,** welcome; **Mark Randolph** and **Bob Templeton,** recognition of guests; **Greg Shaheen** and **Victor Gonzales,** recognition of coaches; **Mike Davis,** recognition of cheerleaders; **Rex Williams** and **Randy Mounce,** recognition of sweetheart, **Coach Lynn Spivey,** summary of season; **Doug Dobbins** and **Hector Gonzales,** special courtesies; **Tim Freeman,** special thank you; and **Stephen Teel,** benediction.

Dr. Billy Cannon, Heisman trophy winner and former professional football player spoke. Eligible to vote on future recipients of the coveted Heisman trophy, **Cannon** said, "I hope to see Junction players 'in the running'."

Texas Gold furnished music for the dance following the banquet.

Voicing appreciation from a common team heart, **Tim Freeman** speaks during the banquet.



Recalling victorious football memories, Rusty Mahnken visits with fellow teammates while waiting for the football banquet to begin.

Flanked with symbols of Eagle glory and achievement, senior teammates, coach and special guest include (standing) **Mr. Lynn Spivey,** head coach and athletic director; **Billy Cannon,** guest speaker; **Bill-Lee Sloan, Mark Randolph, Tim Freeman, Hector Gonzales, Conrado Menchaca, Mike Davis, Stephen Teel, Victor Gonzales, Bobby Hurley,** (seated) **Chris Harrison, Bob Templeton, Rex Williams,** and **Doug Dobbins.**

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'Out on Top'

"With an average of 41 points per game," **Coach Karl McCormack** considered the junior varsity boys season successful. "We played as a unit and developed confidence. **David Doyal,** the leading scorer, made 175 points.

After falling behind 10-0 at the quarter, the win of 32-31 over Wall made this game the most exciting. **Margarito Flores** said, "They had a big tough team, but surprisingly we came out on top."

Team members rated the last season game with Eldorado as most important. "If we beat them, we would be second in district and we wanted to finish the season with a win — and we did."

"Holding Menard scoreless the entire first half, the junior varsity girls won the game going away." **Coach Charlotte Dehnel** considered the district game with Menard the best, but the game with Ozona there as the most important learning situation. "Fourteen points down, we caught up and put the game in overtime. Eventually Ozona took the game, but the girls learned they could play 'catch up'."

Angie Wiedemann made the season highlight by scoring her first two points.

"We didn't win a lot of games, everyone played and showed their abilities. Each game helped members learn to be competitive and learn game situations," said **Coach Dehnel.**

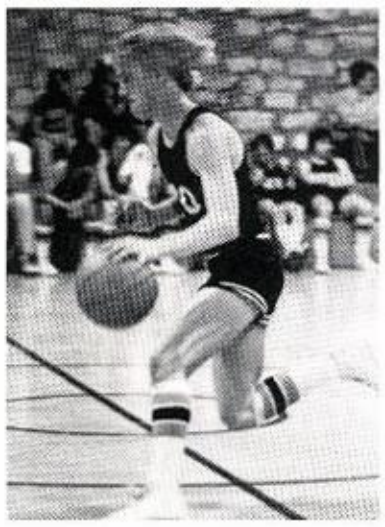
Last-minute instructions from **Coach Karl McCormack** prepare **Marky Burch, Ray Timms, Shawn Murff,** and **Trey Bradshaw** for action in the Mason game.

Jumping for a high angle of defense, **Hal Rose** (#32) challenges a Menard player with assistance from **David Doyal** (#35), **David Alvarado** (#44), and **Margarito Flores** (#40). A 57-44 win ended the game.

Junior varsity boys' team members include (Back Row) **Margarito Flores; Rusty Mahnken; David Doyal; Joe Hough; Al Campbell; Hal Rose; Coach Karl McCormack;** (Front Row) **Clinton McDonald,** manager; **Marky Burch; Bill Templeton; Shawn Murff; David Alvarado; Trey Bradshaw;** and **Stephen Zeiters.** Not pictured: **Mike Harrison.**

JV Basketball

Boys Junction	Opponent	*Game*	*Girls* Junction	Opponent
		Brady	28	35
24	18	Llano	19	20
33	13	Llano	21	19
51	46	Big Lake*	18	34
36	38	Sonora	19	31
25	35	Boerne		
41	34	Comfort		
53	57	Tivy Freshmen		
45	24	Eldorado*	14	47
48	26	Sonora		
39	41	Brady	26	31
32	31	Wall*	15	21
34	25	Sonora	25	26
54	38	Leakey	28	15
		Menard	32	10
44	49	Brady		
48	37	Menard*	36	9
38	45	Ozona*	28	30
57	44	Menard	30	31
		Mason	13	34
30	36	Eldorado		
44	33	Big Lake*	16	36
36	26	Eldorado*	29	41
36	45	Wall*	17	22
34	33	Ozona*	33	16
58	39	Mason*	22	29
Season Record 15-8		*District	Season Record 6-14	



Taking a fast break, Rusty Mahnken leaves defenders as he heads for the basket in the Ozona game. In a close game of 34-33, the Eagles took the game.

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Posing a threat to the surprised Ozona defense, **Dani Thomson** (#45) prepares for an outlet pass to an open Eagle in better position. Scoring another victory, the girls won 33-16.

Junior varsity girls' team members include (Back Row) **Coach Charlotte Dehnel; Melissa Dunbar,** manager; **Sheila Adams; Dani Thomson; Angela Wiedemann; Lynne Boyd; Monica Menchaca; Sandra Martin,** manager; (Front Row) **Teresa Allbright; Sandra Randle; Corinne Robles,** and **Felipa Flores.**

Crowding around, Sandra Randle, Dani Thomson, Angela Wiedemann, Corinne Robles and **Sandra Martin** listen intently to **Coach Dehnel's** instructions.

Dribbling for a better position under the basket, **Angela Wiedemann** moves in for a shot as Ozona crowds around to challenge.

Full speed ahead for a layup shot, **Felipa Flores** adds points to help in the 33-16 victory over Ozona.

'It Felt So Good'

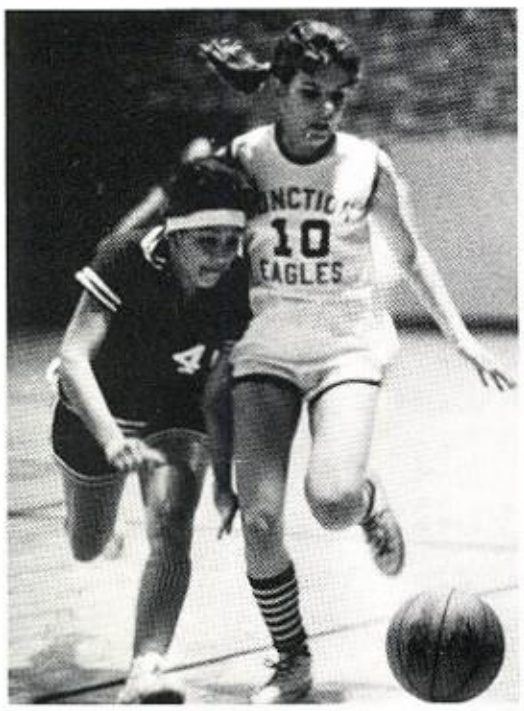
"With only 2½ minutes left in the game, we had 98 points on the scoreboard. Boom, 2 more points, we had 100 points! We ended the Center Point game 106-29, and it felt so good!" **Tim Freeman** commented on the most exciting game.

Alan Herring said, "It was the first time any of us had even seen a high school game go over 100 points, much less be the ones doing it. It was unbelievable!" **Coach Brakeville** added, "It was the only time all year that everything went our way."

With optimism, the varsity boys began the season with two wins over Llano. In the district opener, **Coach Brakeville** said, "The game was tough, we had to win and we did. It was the first time we had beaten Wall in several years."

Menard created a turning point. Momentum and confidence were broken. **Coach Brakeville** said, "Our team had a lot more potential than it showed. We just couldn't seem to get our act together and keep it together."

"It was very important to leave high school basketball on a high note, and we beat Eldorado. The greatest challenge is to beat the man guarding you and get a bucket, the satisfaction is great," said **Tim Freeman.**



Preparing to pass to **Bob Templeton** (#31), **Tim Freeman** (#25) outsmarts the line of Mason defense and helps win the game 62-42.

Fighting the determination of the Ozona defender, **Kem Schwartz** (#10) dribbles the ball away. But the game ends 37-43.

Totally absorbed in the action, **Lainey Murff** and **Sheri Templeton** watch the girls game in the Eldorado tournament.

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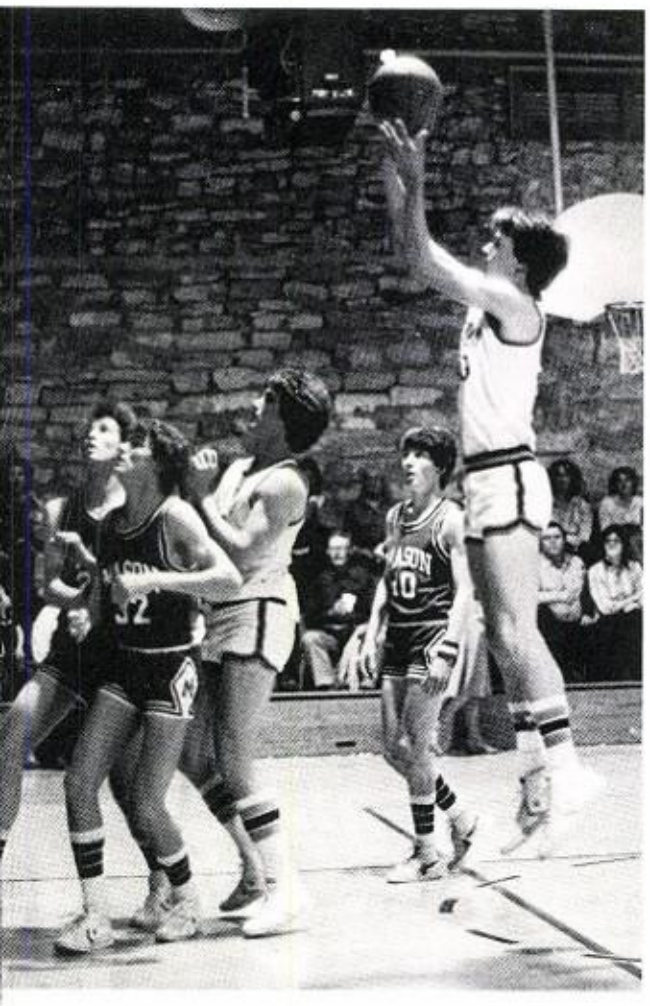
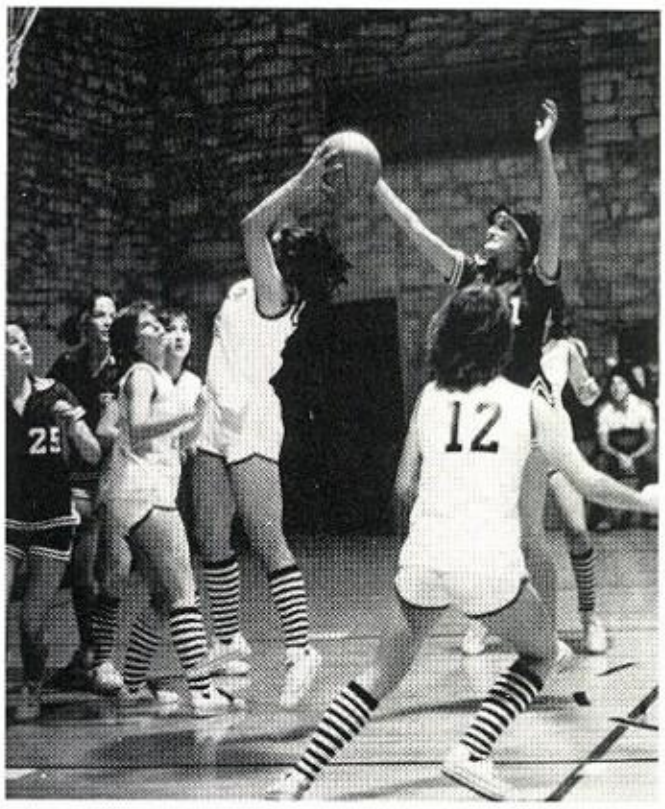


With a soft touch, Bill Johnston (#33) shoots while **Nicky Haines** (#24) fights for a better position in the Mason game.



Awaiting the outcome of the showdown between **Doreen Robles** (#50) and an Ozona defender, **Linda Page** (#32), **Lainey Murff** (#22) and **Alisa Schmidt** (#12) prepare for action.

Varsity Basketball

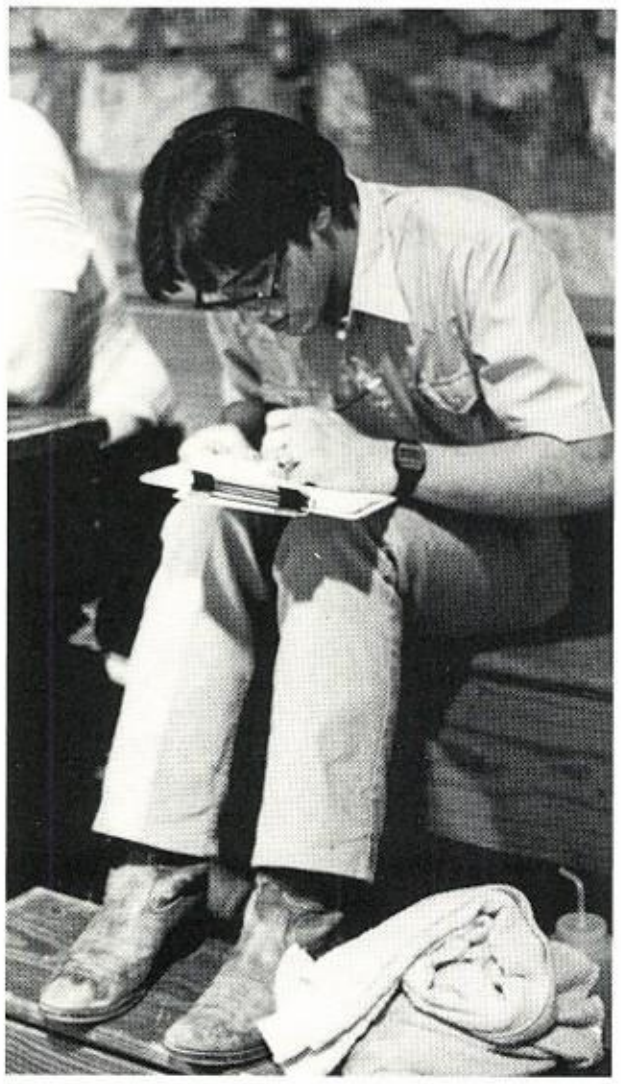
Boys Junction	Boys Opponent	Game	Girls Junction	Girls Opponent
		Brady	30	35
50	38	Llano	47	54
61	38	Llano	37	35
		Blanco	74	25
47	52	Leakey		
106	29	Center Point	44	20
53	55	Fredricksburg J.V.	47	34
63	81	Big Lake*	47	50
44	34	Sonora	44	33
52	50	Ozona		
31	32	Wall*	34	47
46	37	Eldorado*	32	52
43	46	Sonora	45	47
		Comfort	49	60
49	58	Mason		
53	39	Llano		
40	50	San Saba		
40	34	Harper	38	25
42	38	Wall*	32	58
		Iraan	64	44
		Eldorado	23	39
38	43	Harper		
26	42	Menard*	47	34
45	59	Ozona*	40	42
53	43	Mason*	42	44
58	70	Big Lake*	34	56
51	31	Eldorado*	35	53
44	52	Wall*	27	43
54	73	Menard*	42	25
61	57	Ozona*	37	43
62	42	Mason*	35	46

*District

Season Record 13-13

Season Record 9-16

Playing defense, Bob Templeton (#31) prevents an Ozona player from breaking inside and scoring two points.



Keeping the vital statistics, Thomas McDonald records the Ozona game for the coaches and team to study tendencies, strengths, and weaknesses.

Control Ball in Wall

"Young and inexperienced, we hustled and worked hard," said **Coach Charlotte Dehnel.** "We depended upon the floor leadership of our only two seniors, **Doreen Robles** and **Donna Abilez.** Our main goal for the varsity girls was to be competitive every game."

On the exciting game with Mason, **Linda Page** said, "We were behind most of the game. At the end we were only two points behind. I had the ball and the buzzer was about to ring. I shot a short jump shot anyway. It rolled around the rim and hung there, falling off the right side and leaving the score 42-44."

"With a well organized game plan which we executed perfectly in Wall, we proved we could play control basketball," said **Coach Dehnel. Lainey Murff** said, "We ran Wall up and down the floor. We really had them scared, but we just couldn't seem to put the ball in the hole."

Linda Page, the leading scorer, made 187 points in the 25 games, followed closely by **Shelly Spiller** with 173 and **Kem Schwartz** with 167.

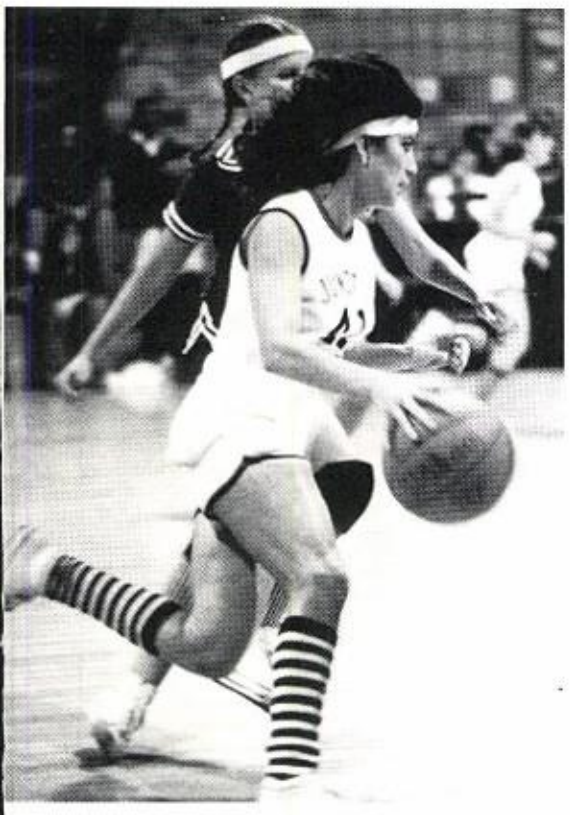
Coach Dehnel said, "We should be able to challenge for a district title next year."

After a fast break, Jeff Adams attempts two while **Mike Alvarado** (#42) and **Alan Herring** (#41) assist during the Ozona game.

Varsity boys' team members include (Back Row) **Coach Jerry Brakeville, Tim Freeman, Bobby Hurley, Nicky Haines, Bill Johnston, Alan Herring, Thomas McDonald,** manager; (Front Row) **James Gentry, Jeff Adams, Michael Alvarado, Bob Templeton,** and **Jerry Roper.**

In Menard, Linda Page prepares for a jump shot while **Donna Abilez** (#41) assists and **Alisa Schmidt** (#12) guards **Ginger Nasworthy** (#11).

Varsity girls' team members include (Back Row) **Coach Charlotte Dehnel, Melissa Dunbar,** manager; **Robin Heap, Kim Hooker, Lainey Murff, Linda Page, Sandra Martin,** manager; (Front Row) **Alisa Schmidt, Doreen Robles, Donna Abilez Shelly Spiller,** and **Kem Schwartz.**



Rushing the ball to her end of the court, **Donna Abilez** dribbles past an Ozona defender.

Challenging two Mason defenders, Robin Heap (#20) prepares to pass the ball off while **Linda Page** (#31) and **Alisa Schmidt** (#12) move in to help.

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Shooting over her Menard competition, **Alisa Schmidt** (# 12) puts one up as **Lainey Murff** (#22) awaits the outcome. The game ended with a 42-25 win for the Eagles.

Hustling for the ball, Bobby Hurley's quick defense gets him in close action competing for the ball with an Ozona player. A 61-57 win ended the close game.

Preventing herself from being trapped by a Mason Cowgirl, **Doreen Robles** (#52) throws the ball to **Linda Page** (#31) during their hard-fought 35-46 loss on the home court.

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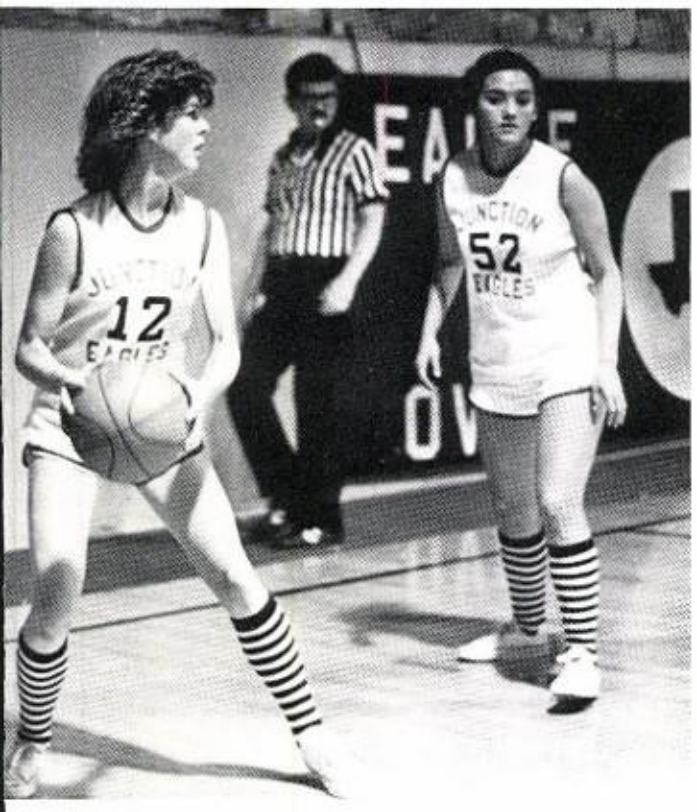


'Even the Score'

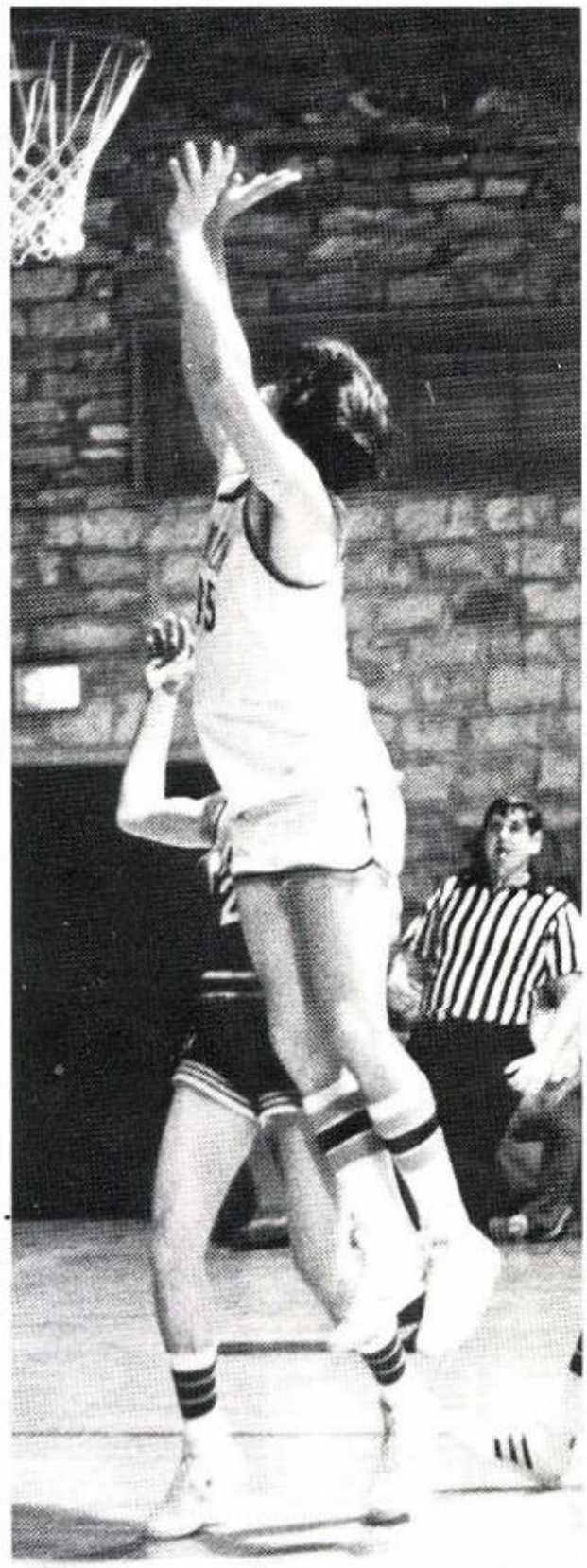
"Matching us in size and ability, the game with Menard was the most exciting. Everything was even — even the score." **Nicky Haines,** second year All District Team letterman, commented on the season and added, "Next year we will be strong; we plan to have more dedication."

"I was surprised and happy to find I had won all district again." In the 26 games of the season, Nicky scored 380 points.

Participating in football, basketball, and track, **Nicky** claimed sports were his favorite hobbies. He spent spare time shooting the basket at his house with his little brothers, along with throwing and catching footballs.

Future plans for **Nicky** after graduation next year include playing basketball and football in college. Several schools have already contacted him.

Looking for an opening, Alisa Schmidt (#12) controls the ball while **Doreen Robles** (#52) moves to get open in a home game.



Both hands on the ball, **Tim Freeman** (#25) grabs a rebound in the Mason game as **Alan Herring** (#41), **Bill Johnston** (#33) and **Bob Templeton** (#31) make sure **Tim** gets another chance.

"Pilot of the airways," Nicky Haines (#45) tips the ball through, helping the Eagles outscore Mason 62-42.

We Love To Run

Eight girls began the season with four newcomers, **Coach Charlotte Dehnel** and three boys; and cross country was off and running.

"The running was so much different from track," **Junior Coursey** said. Over logs, bridges, hills and golf courses and through the woods, mud, and wet grass, the girls ran two miles while the boys ran three in the meets.

Meets began early on Saturday mornings. Some races seemed twice as long and each race was unique. Often there were from 60 to 100 competitors. Each one trying to decrease time from the previous meet, to beat as many people as possible, and to never get last.

In the junior varsity division, the boys excelled from the first meet in Austin where **Jerry Tarpley** placed 1st in 16:55, **Junior Coursey** placed 40th, and Greg Brawley 41st in the freshman division. Since five members make a team, the boys competed only individually.

In the Austin meet, **Shelly Spiller** recorded her best time of 13:44. Hondo proved to be the best for **Jerry Tarpley, Greg Brawley, Daynah Davis,** and **Junior Coursey** with respective times of 15:48, 20:47, 13:34 and 18:10. **Lainey Murff** ran her best time of 13:25 in regional at Lubbock, along with **Linda Page** with 14:33. In Brownwood when the weather was the coldest, **Kem Schwartz** ran in 12:44; **Suzanne Abilez,** 13:43; **Robin Heap,** 14:33, and **Sheri Templeton,** 15:06.

After placing 9th in regional, **Jerry Tarpley** went to state where unfortunately he became sick during the race and was unable to finish. The varsity girls' team of **Linda Page, Kem Schwartz, Daynah Davis, Lainey Murff, Suzanne Abilez, Robin Heap** and **Sheri Templeton** placed 3rd in regional and competed at state, placing 9th with a total of 203 points. Individually **Kem Schwartz** placed 15th with a time of 12:54.

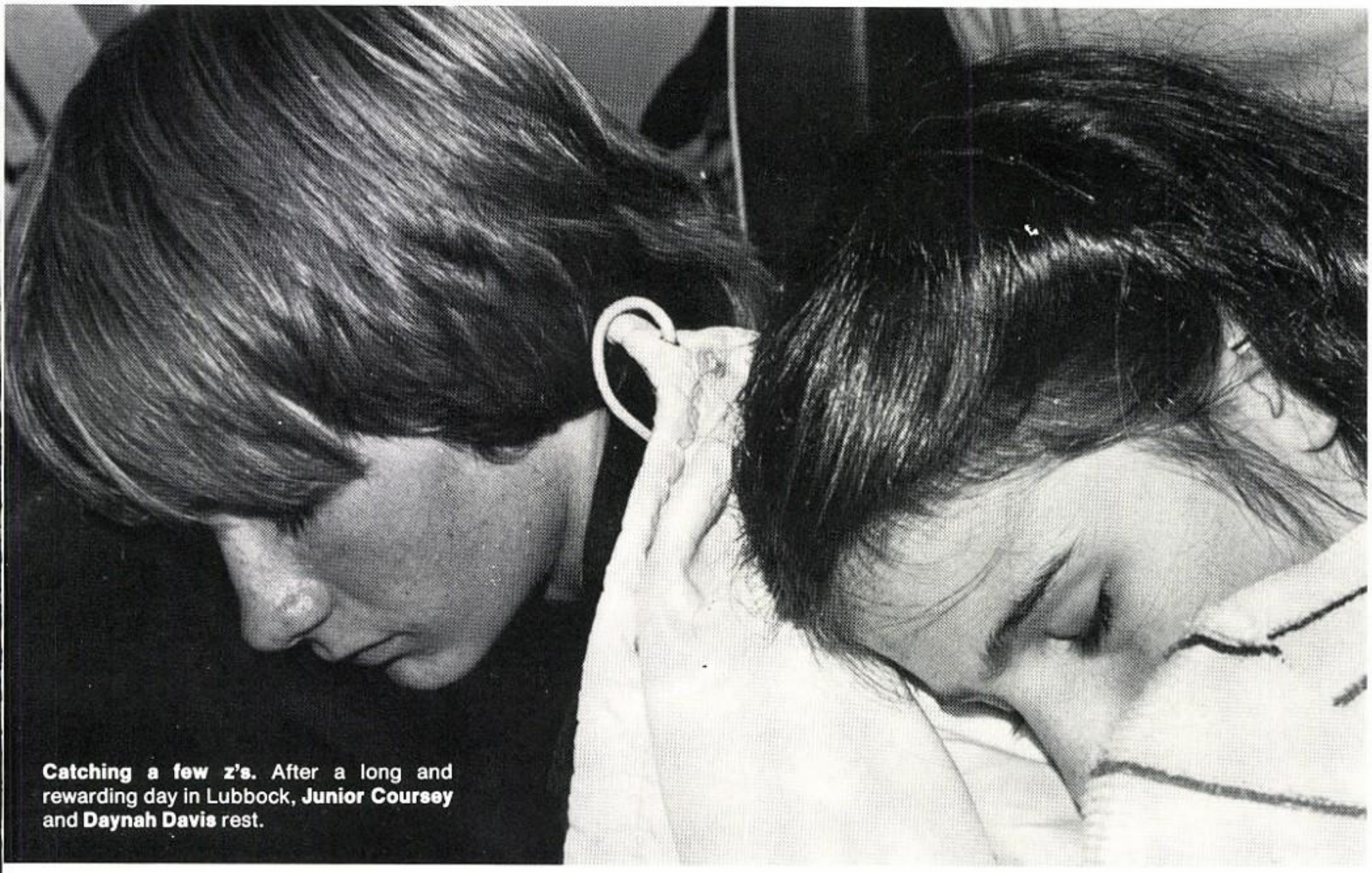
Training involved getting in shape physically and mentally. They ran up Lover's Leap and other courses every day after school. Excitement included "stepping on a dead snake by the race track and **Lainey's** scream" and Junior's account of **Kem** and **Jerry** being chased by a German Shepherd.

Lainey Murff said, "I can't wait until next year when we'll be more experienced. Our coach **(Dehnel)** and bus driver **(Coach Belinda Sheffield)** have been a great help to us and we appreciate them a lot."

What a relief! After regional in Lubbock, **Sheri Templeton, Robin Heap, Linda Page,** and **Lainey Murff** take a musical stroll on the course.

Cross country team members include (Back Row) **Junior Coursey, Linda Page, Lainey Murff, Robin Heap, Shelly Spiller,** (Front Row) **Sheri Templeton, Suzanne Abilez,** and **Kem Schwartz.** Not pictured; **Daynah Davis, Greg Brawley,** and **Jerry Tarpley.**

Deep in thought, Junior Coursey watches teammate **Greg Brawley** coming in for the finish at the regional meet in Lubbock.



Catching a few z's. After a long and rewarding day in Lubbock, **Junior Coursey** and **Daynah Davis** rest.

On the move! Long distance runner **Jerry Tarpley** darts ahead for the completion of the regional race.

Cross Country

Exchanging observations, Coach Charlotte Dehnel and **Coach Belinda Sheffield** seriously discuss the possible outcome of the regional meet.

Girls' Team

Meet	*Place*
Austin (ISD)	6th
Hondo	4th
Westlake (Austin)	6th
Brownwood	2nd
Lubbock*	3rd
Georgetown**	9th

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Competing Against the Best

Going all the way to state, two sophomores and two seniors won three medals in the final meet of the season.

"Knowing you are going to compete against eight of the best people in the state in your class," said **Bobby Hurley,** "is the most exciting." **Bobby** finished with his best time of the season at Austin in both hurdles placing fourth in the 110 m. high hurdles with a 14.3. He battled for and won the silver medal in the 300 m. intermediate hurdles with a 38.4. "I reached my time goals but still didn't reach my other goal which was to win a gold medal."

During the Mason relays, **Bobby Hurley** set a new record of 14.87 in the 110 m. hurdles. In order to qualify for regional, **Bobby** ran a 14.59 for the gold in the 110's and received the silver medal in the 300's with a 38.77. In Stephenville, **Bobby** set two new records and walked away with the gold in both events with a 14.46 in the 110's and a 38.67 in the 300's.

Kem Schwartz, the only girl reaching state, earned the silver medal for her outstanding time of 12:01.00 in the 3200 m. run in Austin. "The most special part of the whole year was when I finished state and received my medal," said **Kem Schwartz.** She also broke the district 9-2A meet record in Eldorado with a time of 12:17.9. Completing the clean sweep, **Kem** took the gold at Stephenville with 12:10.9, showing steady improvement throughout the season.

Senior **Mike Davis** came in third in state, clearing a height of 13 feet. Early in the season, Mike Davis cleared fourteen feet in Mason and 13′6″ in Junction and Ozona, setting a new district meet record.

Hurling the discus to a fourth place at state, **Jay Cashman** made a 158′8″ toss. With a season best of 159′10″, **Jay** took first place during the Brady Relays. With a slump in competition in district **Jay** took an unchallenged first place with a fling of 135′10″. At Stephenville, **Jay** took second with a toss of 151′4″ and qualified for state.

Around and round he goes. **Jay Cashman** tenses every muscle needed to throw the discus to 142′7″, placing first in the Junction meet.

After Corinne's disappointing fall in the prelims of the 100 m. hurdles, **Coach Charlotte Dehnel** and **Corrine Robles** time the remaining heats.

Cutting the tape, David Alvarado crosses the finish line first in the 400 m. dash in the Eagle relays with **David Doyal** finishing fourth in the prelims.

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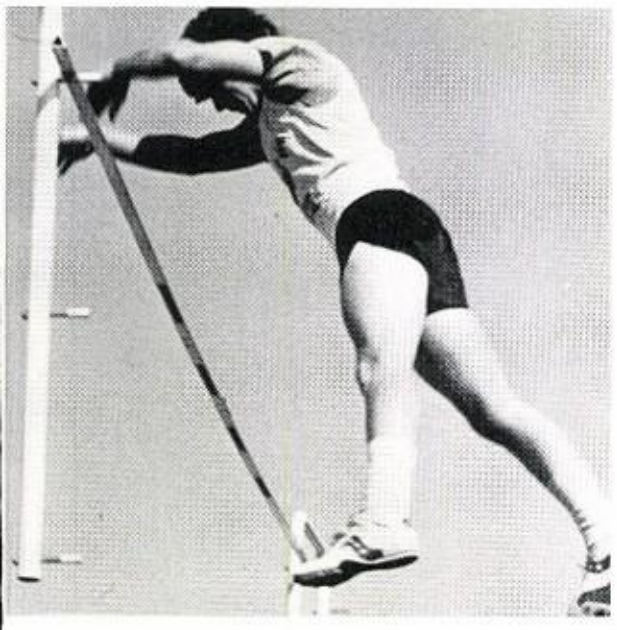

Watch out below! Careful not to touch the pole, **Mike Davis** vaults 13′6″ to finish second in the Eagle relays.

Casually strolling across the field, **Bob Templeton** helps **Kem Schwartz** prepare for the 3200 meter run in district, the starting point for her sprint for the silver medal in Austin.

Crossing the finish line with ease **Bobby Hurley** completes the 300 m. intermediate hurdles in the Junction meet. In Austin, Hurley took second in state.

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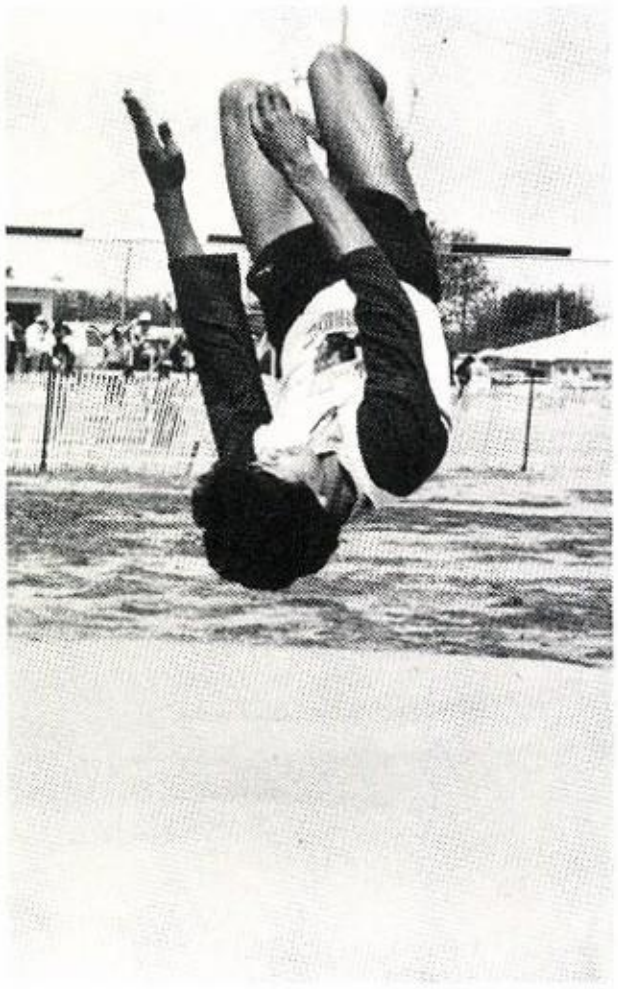
Strength and Speed

"I had the strength and the speed to be a shot putter," mentioned **Linda Page,** who placed fourth in the district competition. "Knowing that my teammates were behind me and yelling for me really helped." On the lighter side, one of the highlights in the Eldorado district meet occured when **"Kim Hooker** almost hit the Reagan County coach in the head with the discus." Also bringing in points for the Eagles in the long jump, **Monica Menchaca** sprang to a 15′ 5.75″ and a sixth place in the Mason Relays.

Bringing sprinter depth to Junction, **Sandra Randle** took the silver medal at the Eldorado meet with a 28.3 in the 200 m. dash while **Corinne Robles** took the bronze at Mason with a 16.67 in the 100 m. hurdles. Regional hopes for **Corinne** were shattered when she took a fall during the District meet in Eldorado, but the determined freshman got up and finished third in her heat.

Falling on the mat, Margarito Flores clears a winning height of 6′1″ in the Junction meet.



Sprinting the first leg of the 400 meter relay, **Vicente Menchaca** comes out of the blocks sprinting toward the first curve.

Girls' track team members include (Back Row) **Dana Phillips, Sandra Randle, Corinne Robles, Lynne Boyd, Monica Menchaca, Teresa Albright,** (Second Row) **Coach Charlotte Dehnel, Lainey Murff, Sandra Martin, Melissa Dunbar, Kim Hooker,** (Front Row) **Linda Page, Sheri Templeton, Alisa Schmidt, Kem Schwartz, Jo Ann Boyd,** and **Angela Wiedemann.** Not pictured: **Suzanne Abilez.**

Pushing the shot to its outer-most limits, **Kim Hooker** uses all her strength to her advantage during the district meet in Eldorado.

Track

Meet	Varsity Boys	Varsity Girls	J.V. Boys
Junction	4th	5th	3rd
Eldorado	10th	6th	
Sonora	3rd	6th	4th
San Angelo	3rd		
Mason		8th	
Brady	5th		
Eldorado*		6th	
Junction	5th		3rd
Ozona*	5th		

*District

Pleased with **Junior Coursey's** first place in the 2-mile run with a time of 11:53, **Coach Lynn Spivey** assists him with his warmups.

Moving on, **Bobby Hurley** places first in the 110 high hurdles in the Junction meet.

Breaking the Records

Gaining the most points for the boys' season, field events took the lead. The Sonora relays found discus hurler **Chris Castillo** breaking the junior varsity division record with 117′2″. In pole vault competition **Todd Overstreet** placed 2nd with 12′. In the Bronco Relay's running events, the 400 meter relay of **Tooter Schulze, Vicente Menchaca, Jeff Adams,** and **David Alvarado** placed third with a time of 47.89.

Back home in the Junction Relays, high-jumper **Margarito Flores** soared 6′1″ to capture first place while teammate **Nicky Haines** came up to take the silver medal also with the height of 6′1″. **Joe Hough** tossed the discus 124′1″ to gain a bronze medal. Doing well in both hurdle events, **James Gentry** placed second in the 110 m. high hurdles with a time of 16.87 in Junction, and first in the 300 m. intermediate hurdles with a 42.9 during the district meet in Ozona.

Running the 1600 m. **Jerry Roper** came in fourth with a 4:55.53 during the district competition at Ozona. Other individual placings at district include: **Derrick Menchaca,** second in the shotput, **Ramiro Castillio,** third in shot, **Steven Ford,** third in the discus, **Tooter Schulze,** first in pole vault with 12′ and a new junior varsity record, and **David Alvarado,** placing fourth with a 54.95 in the 400 m. dash.

Hurling the discus in the district meet in Eldorado, **Jo Ann Boyd,** concentrates on her throw.

Feet first, Monica Menchaca makes a landing in the broad jump in the Eldorado district meet.

Practice makes perfect. During the Junction meet, **Felipa Flores** runs the 110 meter low hurdles in form.

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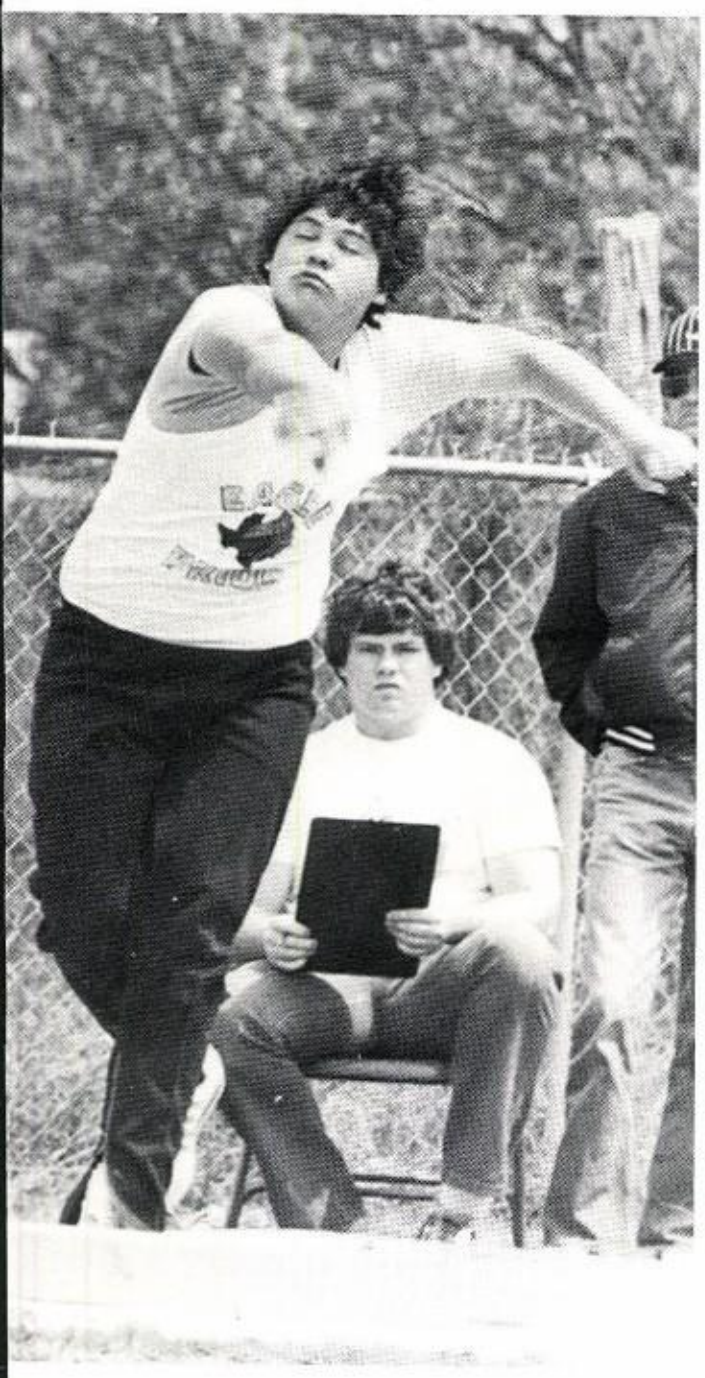
Dashing to the finish line, **Sandra Randle** finishes 2nd in the 220 meter dash with a time of 29:45.

Boys' track team members include (Back Row) **Coach Lynn Spivey, Ramiro Castillo, Junior Coursey, Tooter Schulze, Todd Overstreet, Robert Clark, Chris Castillo, Margarito Flores, Doug Mounce,** manager; (Second Row) **Derrick Menchaca, Ladd Campbell, Mike Davis, Rusty Mahnken, Nicky Haines, David Alvarado,** (Front Row) **Jonathan Campbell, Bobby Hurley, James Gentry, David Doyal, Steven Ford, David Simon,** and **Jay Cashman.**



oing all out, Derrick Menchaca throws the shot hile **Todd Bynum** and **Coach Michael Casaday** ssist with the meet.

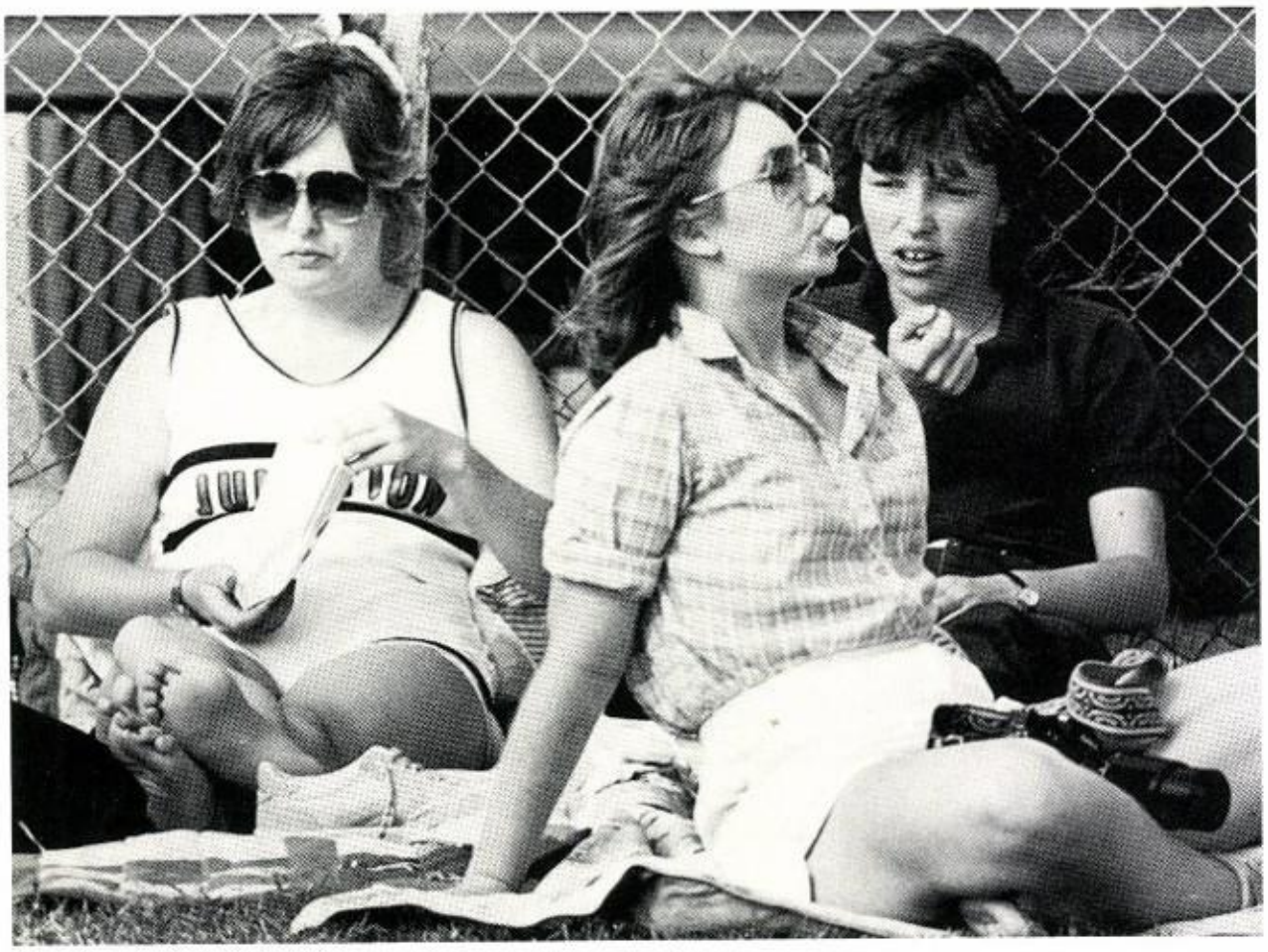
As Lynne Boyd crosses the finish line completing the 400 meter dash, **Kim Hooker** and **Suzanne Abilez** show their support.

'You Gain Confidence'

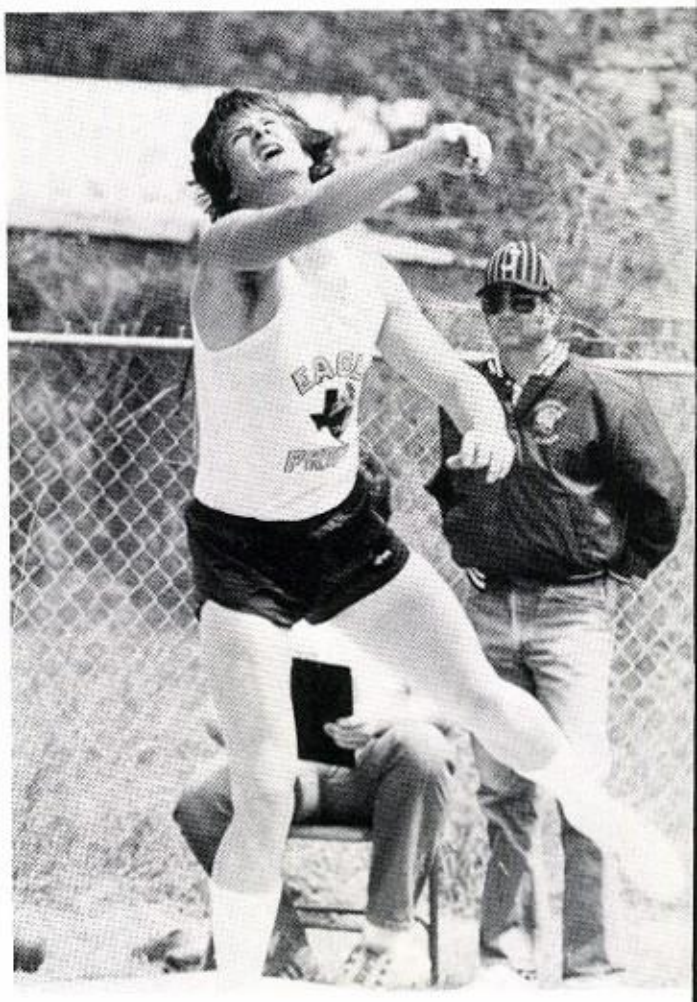
Distance runners **Lainey Murff** and **Suzanne Abilez** gave everyone a run for the money, both just missing the chance to go to regional. **Lainey** placed third in the two-mile event with a time of 14:00.69. **Suzanne** also placed third in the 1600 m. run with a time of 6:02.

Reaping the fruits of her labor, **Alisa Schmidt** ran a 2:29.71 in the 800 m. dash to take the silver medal in district and qualify for the regional meet in Stephenville where she placed third. **Alisa Schmidt** and **Kem Schwartz** were the only track girls that continued on to higher competition. Participating in events, "you gain confidence in yourself," said one track member, "and you get a positive attitude that you have got as good a chance as anyone else."

After completing the 200 meter dash, **Dana Phillips** glides to a stop in the preliminaries of the Junction Relays.



Lunch time! Taking it easy at the Eldorado meet, **Kim Hooker, Sandra Martin,** and **Angela Wiedemann** have plenty of munches. They are waiting for all the action to come to an end at the district meet.



Up and away! Nicky Haines lunges the shot forward to take first place during the Junction Relays.

Take off! David Simon heads down the runway vaulting 12 feet. He finishes 4th in the Junction relays.

Braving the cold weather at the Junction Meet, **Suzanne Abilez** assists **Alisa Schmidt** in the 2nd leg of the 1600 meter relay.

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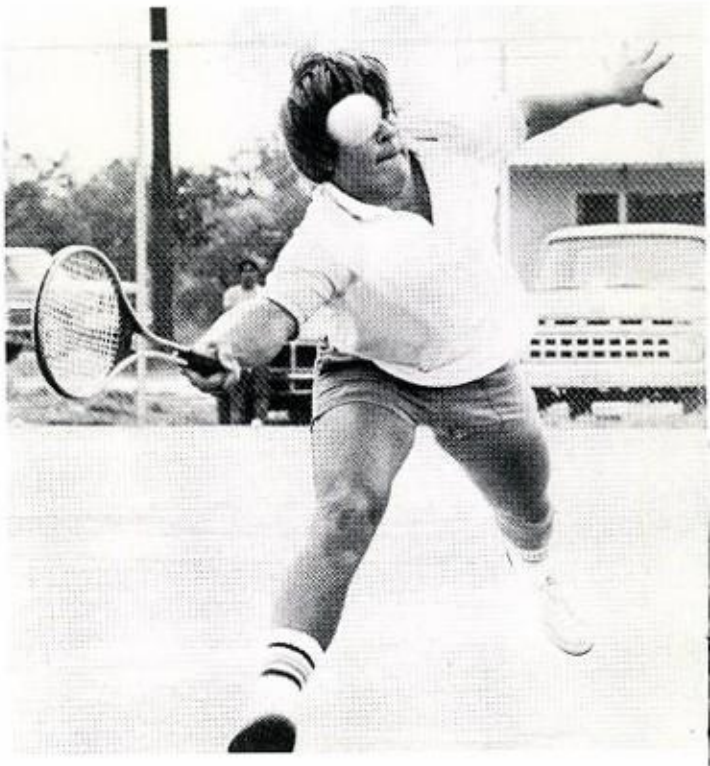
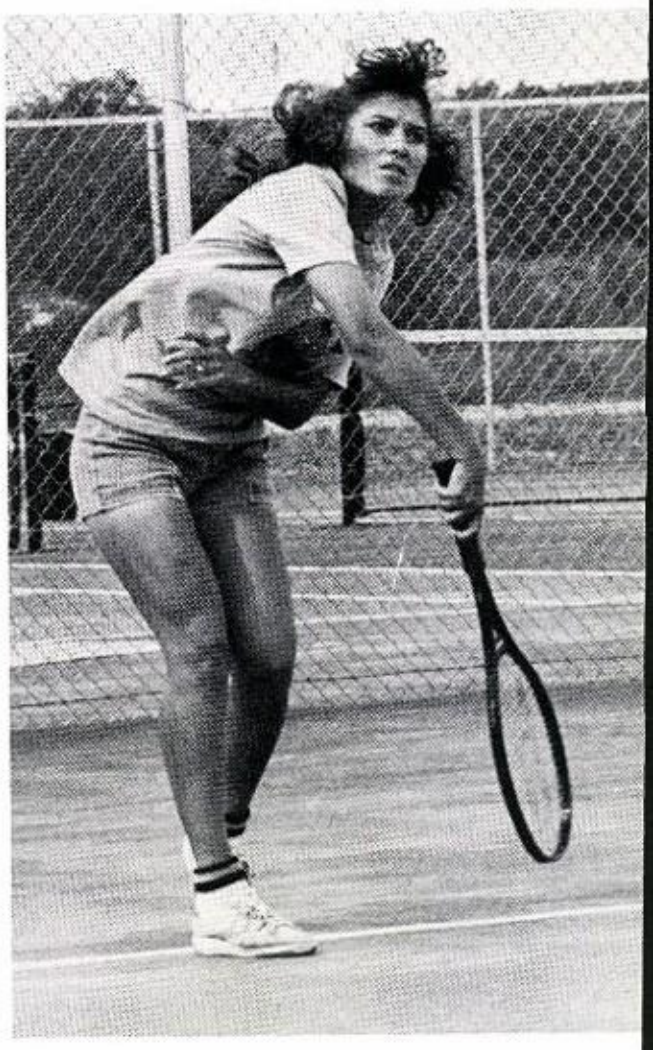


With his eye on the ball, **Chris Harrison** quickly rushes to the net to return the ball.

Tennis team members include (Back Row) **Ronny Carpenter, Chris Harrison, Doug Dobbins, Bill Johnston, Al Campbell, Mike Maples, Kit Dobbins, Coach Danny Stovall,** (Front Row) **Trey Bradshaw, Doreen Robles, Donna Abilez, Shelly Spiller, Robin Heap, Glenda Page,** and **Linda Page.**

Totally concentrating, Shelly Spiller awaits her opponent's return of the ball during the district meet in Mason.

With an overhead double back hand, Doreen Robles returns a shot in the Mason district matchup.



At the Junction tournament, Donna Abil aces her serve. **Donna** and partner, **Dore Robles** play all the way to state.

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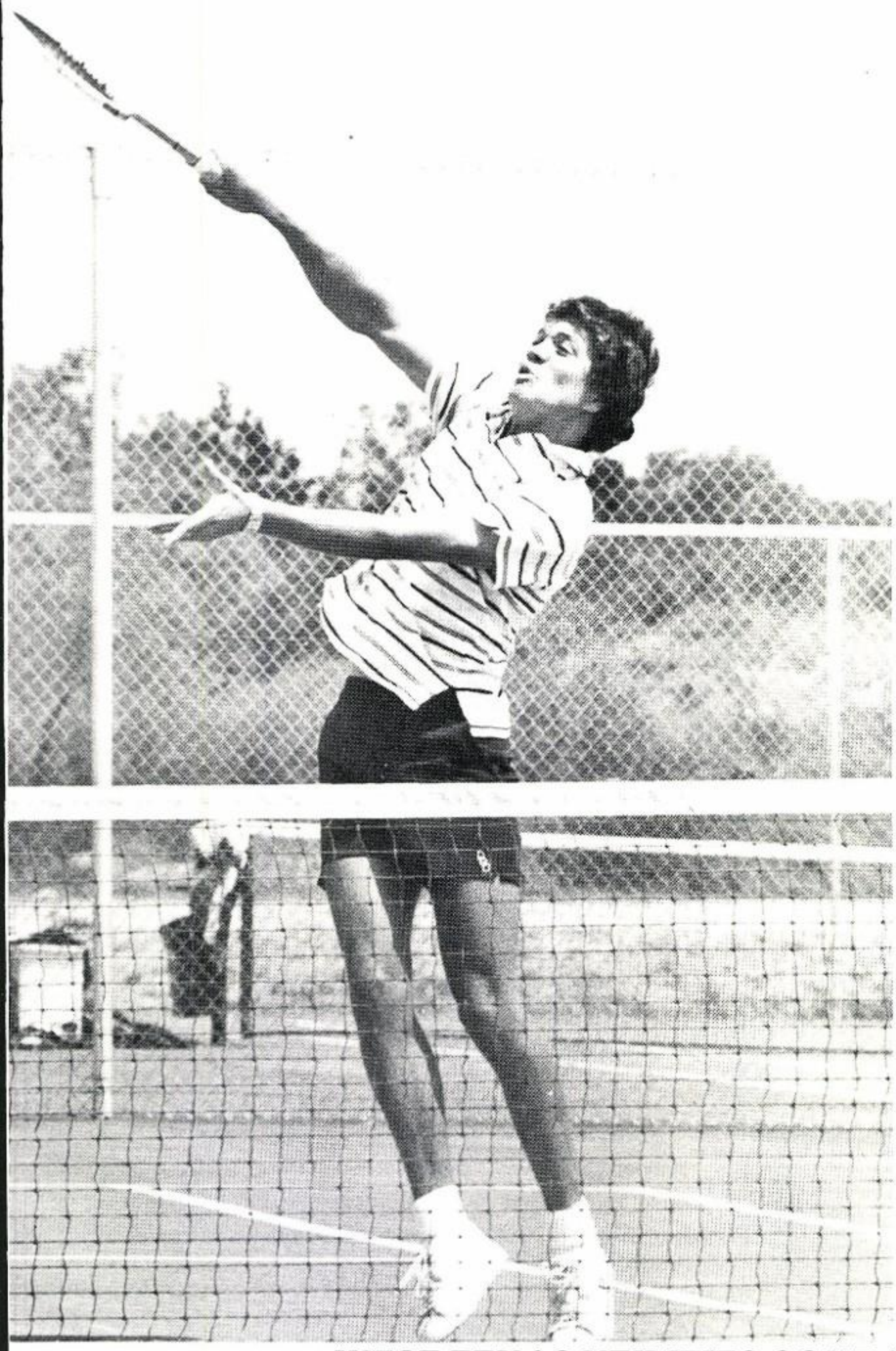
Quite an Honor

Ending the season on top, six players advanced to regional competition and five to the state tourney: **Chris Harrison** and **Shelly Spiller** in singles, **Donna Abilez** and **Doreen Robles, Doug Dobbins,** and **Bill Johnston** in doubles.

Defeated in the district meet by **Tracy Tatum** of Big Lake, 6-2, 6-2, **Shelly Spiller** came back to beat her in the regional meet by a score of 6-2, 6-1. "The most exciting moment of the year was when I defeated **Tracy Tatum** during the regional finals," said **Shelly.** At the state meet, **Nancy Metcalf** of Franklin took the gold from **Shelly** 6-1, 6-3. **Shelly Spiller's** season ended with 37 wins and 2 losses.

"The most exciting thing was going to the state tournament. It is quite an honor!" said **Donna Abilez. Donna** and her partner, **Doreen Robles,** met the team from Mason, consisting of **Kelly Patterson** and **C. J. Tallent,** each time in the finals at all three major contests. In the district tourney, **Donna Abilez** and **Doreen Robles** took the victory 6-1, 7-5. At the regional tourney and the State tourney, the Masonites took the gold medals by the respective scores of 6-4, 6-1, and 6-1, 6-3. "The worse thing that happened was losing at the state tournament, especially when you could have beaten the team you played. But I will always have this thought in mind, 'We have beaten the state champs'!" **Donna** said.



Reaching for the return, Bill Johnston watches the ball with intense concentration.

In his own special style, Doug Dobbins gives spectators something to cheer about during the Junction meet.

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Taking on the World

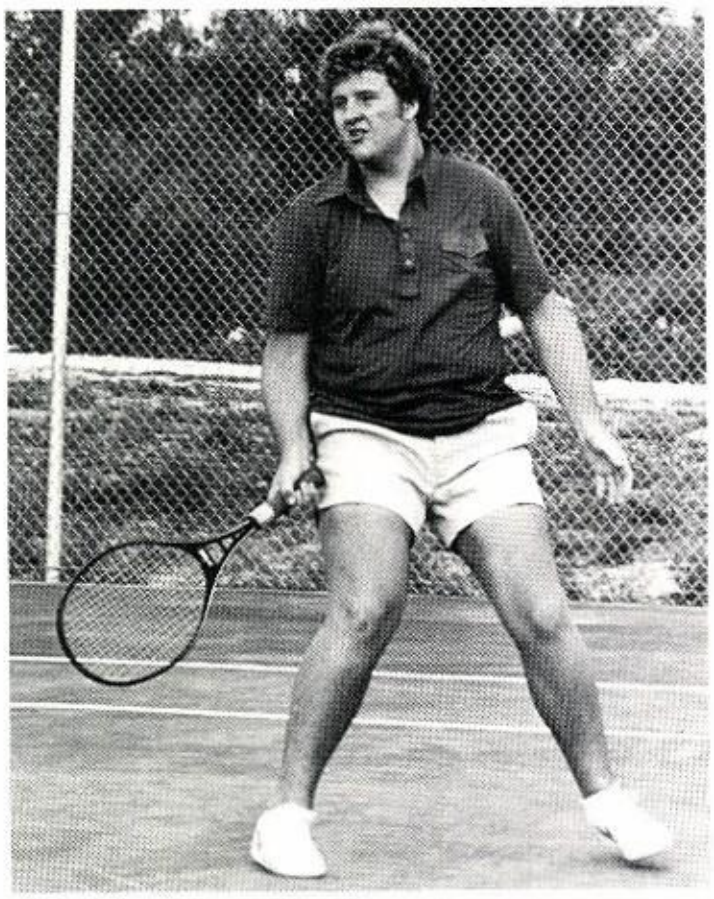
With a combined record of 55 wins and 17 losses, **Bill Johnston** and **Doug Dobbins** teamed up to take on the world. At the district tourney, they defeated **Peter Hey** and **Mitchell Gentry** of Mason 6-7, 6-0, 6-3. During the finals of the regional meet, the two teams met again, but Mason prevailed this time by a score of 4-6, 6-1, 7-5. However, **Bill Johnston** and **Doug Dobbins** were still in the running with a second at regional. During the first round of the state tourney, the defending state champions from Nueces Canyon defeated the Junction duo by a score of 6-0, 6-2.

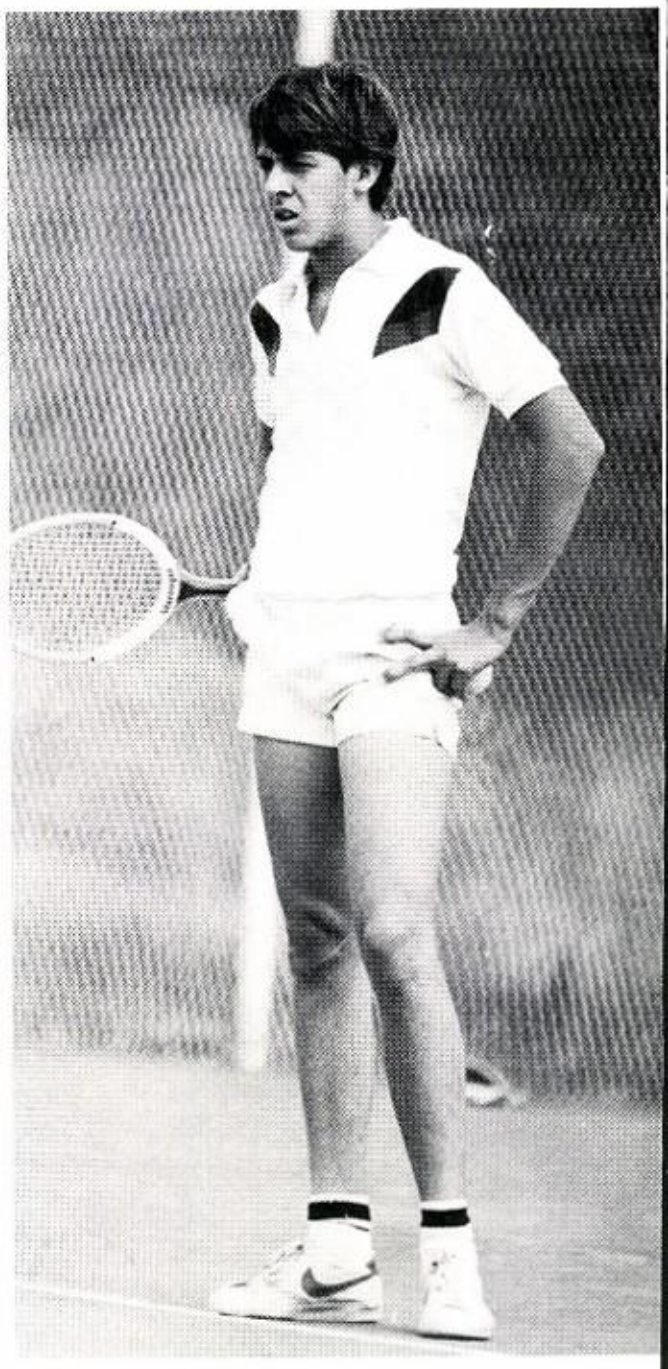
Although **Chris Harrison,** in boys singles competition, was beaten at district by Wall's **Kelly McAfee** with a score of 6-1, 6-3, **Chris** qualified for regional with the silver medal. During the regional tourney. a fall on his right arm caused an injury that denied the results of the match, **Chris** had to forfeit his chance at a state championship.

Competing in girls doubles, **Robin Heap** and **Glenda Page** placed fourth in the district meet. **Ronny Carpenter** and **Mike Maples** placed third at the boys' district tourney in the doubles division. **Al Campbell** also took a third place in boys singles in district.

At the Ingram Tennis Center, **Robin Heap** awaits her partner's serve during practice.

Coming down after her serve, **Glenda Page** plays on the Ingram courts during the Junction meet.





Heading for a more strategic position, **Mike Maples** watches the opposing team's action.

During the Mason tennis tourney, **David Doyal** cools down at the baseline during his match.

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Tennis

Tourney	Place
Junction	3rd
State Team (Mason)	3rd
Kerrville	3rd
Abilene	1st
Mason	3rd
Girls District	1st
Boys District	1st

As Doug Dobbins waits for an open court, he rests on a pole. **Doug** and partner **Bill Johnston** play all the way to state.

Following through, Ronny Carpenter returns a shot at the Junction tournament.

As she begins play in the Mason tournament, **Linda Page** prepares mentally.

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'In a Dead Heat'

The Junction Eagle golf team provided district 9-2A with stiff competition. The boys team, led by seniors **Tim Freeman** and **Bob Templeton,** placed fourth, only 31 short strokes from regional-qualifying second.

Dani Thompson and **Sheri Templeton,** two sophomores, completed individually and finished 11th and 17th respectively.

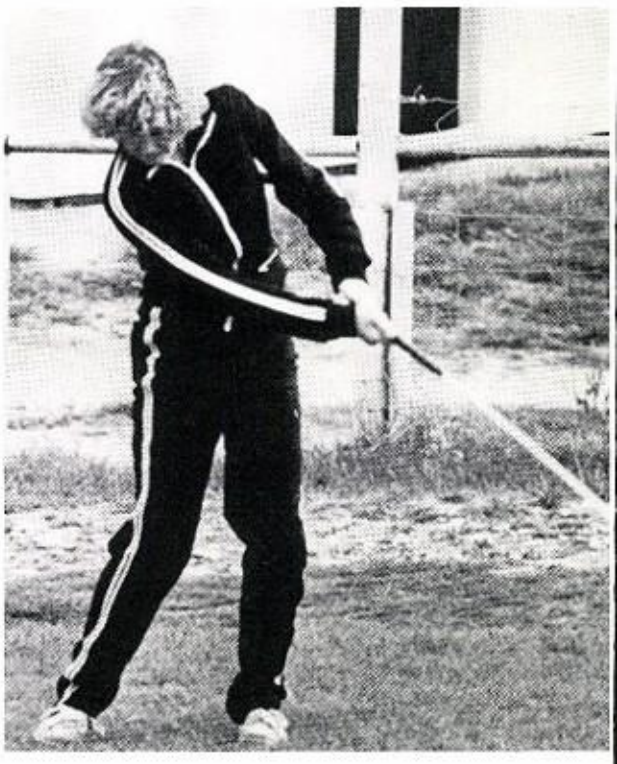
Tim Freeman and **Bob Templeton,** finishing fourth and tying for ninth, became a part of the all-district team. Other Eagle golfers included: **Bill Templeton,** finishing 19th, **Steven Zeiters,** 20th, **Rob Spiller,** 21st, and **Mike Alvarado,** 25th.

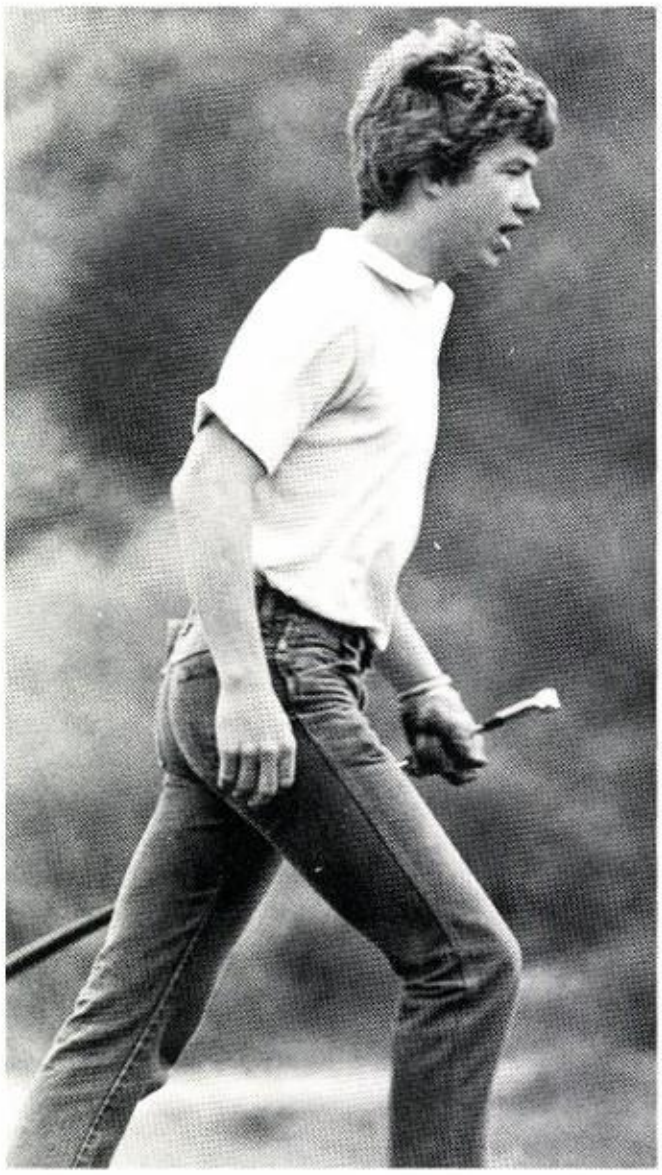
Commenting on her most memorable moment in the Junction tourney, **Dani Thomson** said, "I had a birdie (3) on hole No. 9." **Tim Freeman** said, "The comradary and friendship I developed through the year will be long remembered." "The biggest challenge was putting the ball in the hole," according to **Rob Spiller.** The highlight for **Stephen Zeiters** was "making a 30-foot putt."

"Seeing all the kids improve almost every week," **Coach Jerry Brakeville** said was most rewarding. "The last district round for the boys here was the most exciting. Three teams, including us, were in a dead heat for a spot at regional. We didn't pull it out, but we gave it a good shot."

Boys' golf team members include **Bill Templeton, Coach Jerry Brakeville, Rob Spiller, Stephen Zeiters,** and **Bob Templeton.** Not pictured: **Tim Freeman, Mike Alvarado.**

With her eyes on the point of impact, **Sheri Templeton** approaches the fourth green during the Junction segment of the girls' district competition.





After his golf ball landed one quarter of an inch from the hole in a 225-yard shot with the 8 iron, **Rob Spiller** leisurely strolls toward the green.

Competing in the boys' district round here, **Mike Alvarado** laughingly prepares to putt the ball into the hole on the eighth green.

Golf

Tournament	Place	Score
Sonora	5th	360
*Big Lake	3rd	355
*Ozona	2nd	360
*Menard	4th	329
*Eldorado	4th	337
*Junction	3rd	367
*District totals	4th	1748

Walking away from the flag, **Bob Templeton** heads for the fifth green during the district meet.

Lining up his putt, Tim Freeman solely concentrates on the shot at hand.

Girls' golf individual competitors include **Sherri Templeton** and **Dani Thomson.**

Putting his secret weapon back into his bag, **Bill Templeton** walks to his next challenge during the stiff district competition.

Think Baseball

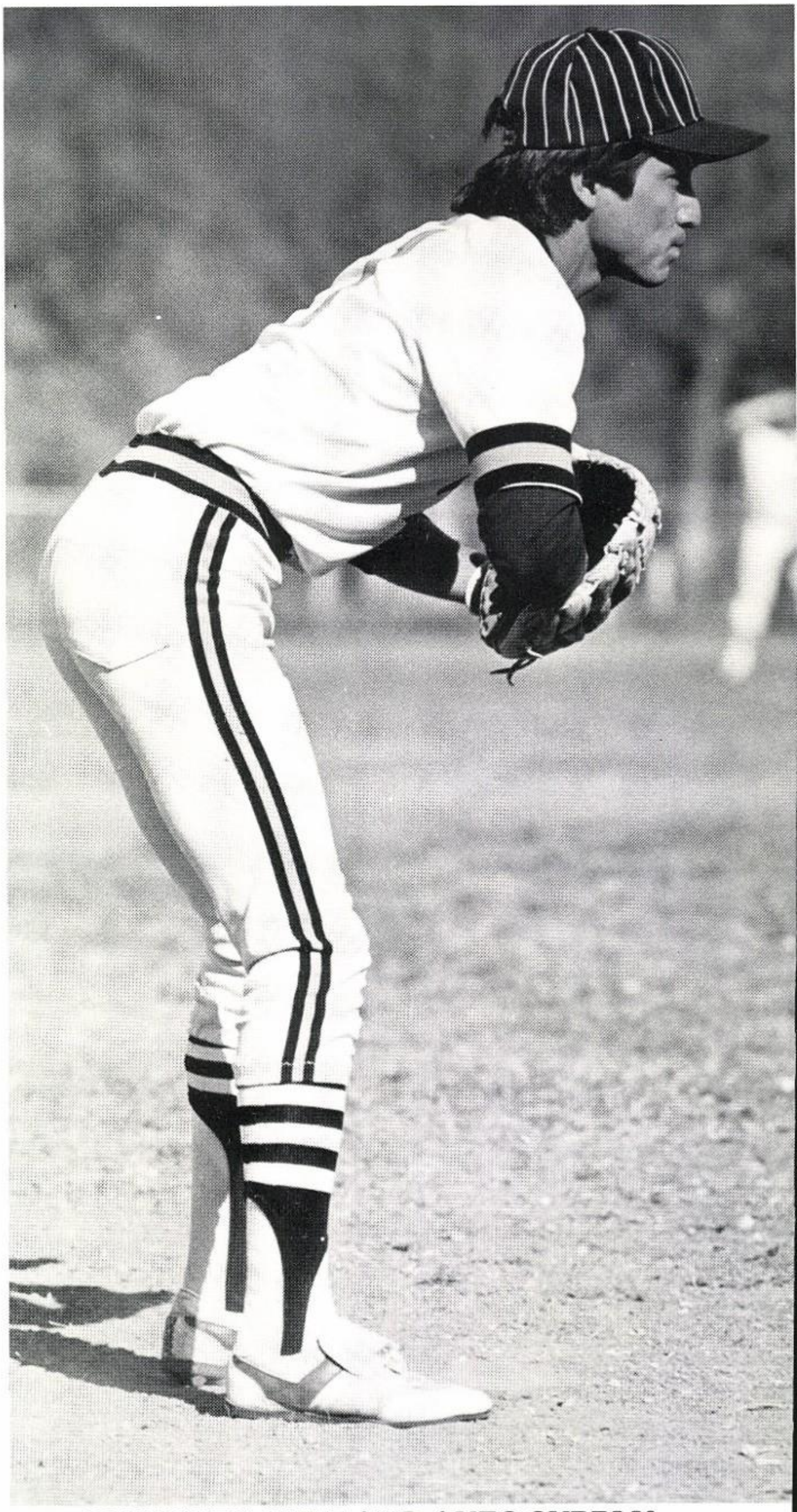
"All of the guys tried real hard to be the best. We wanted to win district and go into the playoffs," said **Rusty Mahnken.** "I enjoyed being a part of the team because of all the sacrifices the guys made to be the best." Practicing about 15 hours a week left little time except for schoolwork and sleep. One player said, "you don't have time to think about anything but baseball."

One close game with Fredericksburg went into 11 innings. Junction pulled out a 9-8 victory.

Most rewarding to **Coach Mick Casaday** was winning the Comfort tournament and being district 9-2A champions during his first year as coach. **Coach Lynn Spivey,** athletic director, hesitatingly substituted for **Coach Casaday** in the first district game against Wall. **Casaday** was ill. **Spivey** led the Eagle shut-out of the Wall Hawks 11-0, in spite of his previous substitution record.

Between May 28 and June 1, the Eagles will possibly face Clifton for the chance to compete in the state tournament. Clifton dashed the Eagles hopes of a state championship last year by the score of 5-4.

Victor Gonzales, the only four-year letterman, received the Outstanding Senior award at the All-Honors Banquet.



Third baseman, Hector Gonzales gets psyched up for the possibility that the ball may be hit his way during the Fredericksburg game.

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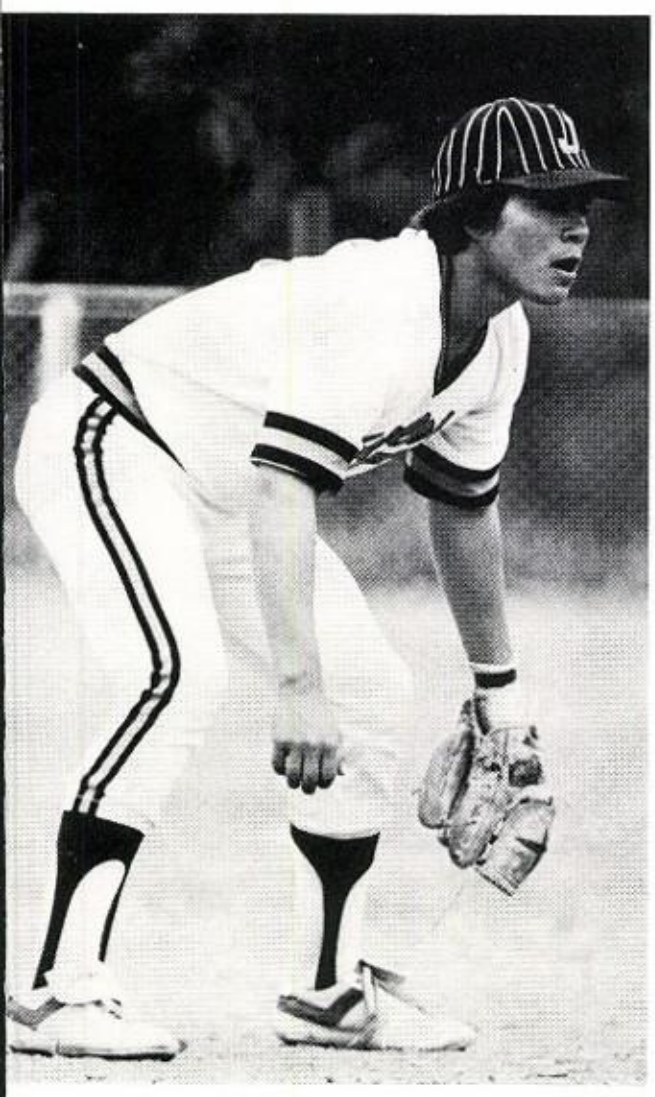
At the moment when the play begins, **Mike Alvarado** positions his body weight for split-second reactions to the ball.



With Eagle supporters in the background, **Steven Ford** awaits a pitch from the district rival, a Wall Hawk.

Baseball team members include (Back Row) **Coach Mick Casaday, Victor Gonzales, Daryl Skinner, Hector Gonzales, Mike Alvarado, Coby Cavaness, Rex Williams, Chris Castillo, Steven Ford, Ronny Carpenter,** (Front Row) **Rusty Mahnken, Vicente Menchaca, Ramiro Castillo, Jay Cashman, Bobby Carpenter, Mark Rooslet,** and **Mike Gooseman.**

After breaking his arm while sliding into base, **Rusty Mahnken** spends part of the season watching his teammates in the action.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. **Mark Rooslet** and **Chris Castillo** duck to prevent getting hit by a Wall throw of the ball.

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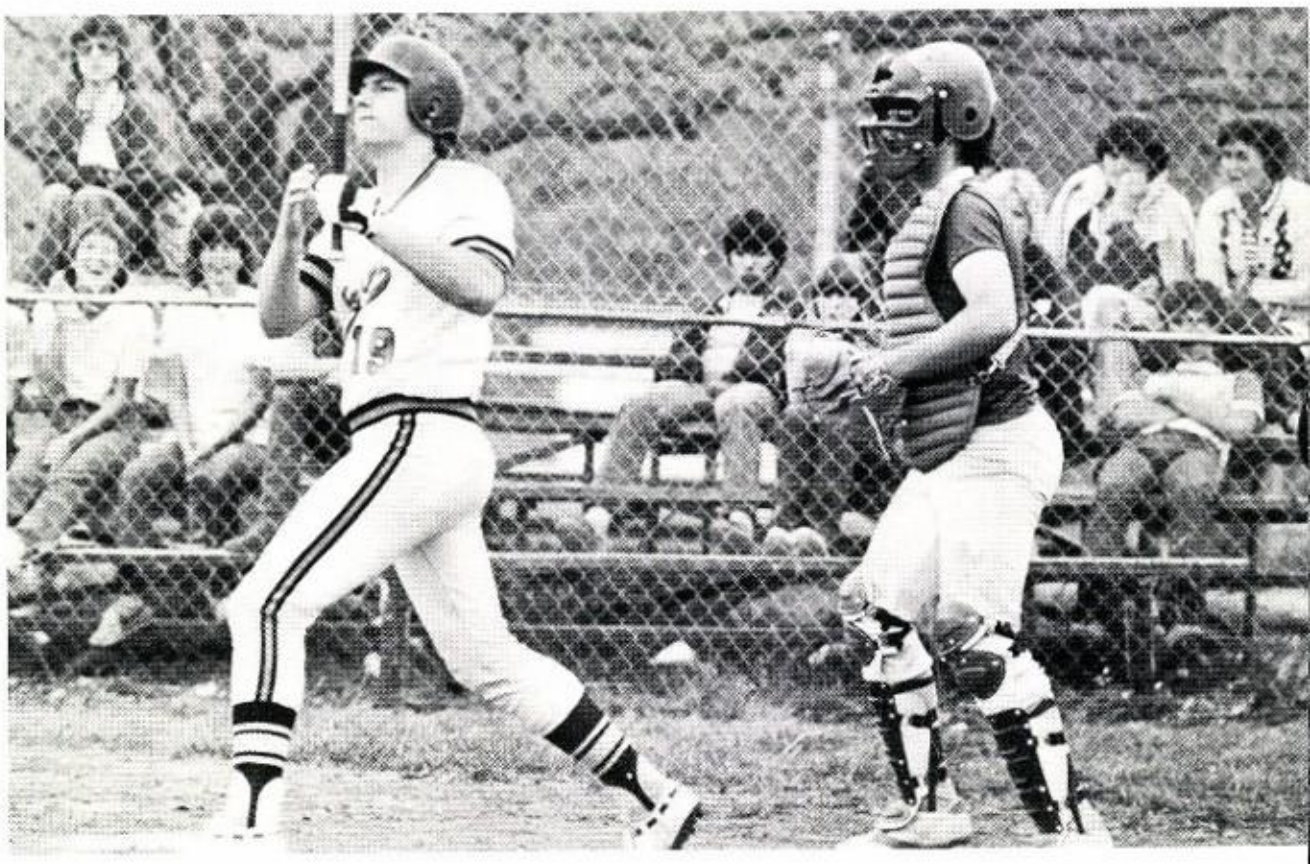
Finding humor on deck, **Victor Gonzales** limbers up and gets ready to bat.

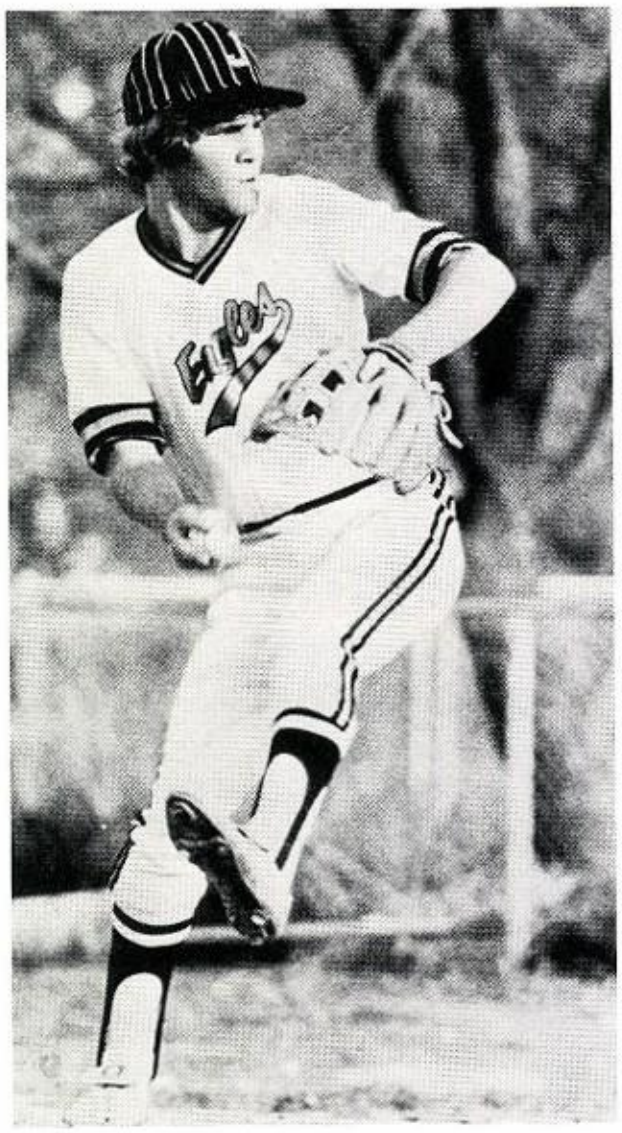


Totally destroying the Wall Hawks' pitch, **Mickiel Hodge** heads toward first base.

Junction	Game	Opponent
7	Bandara J.V.	4
9	Comfort	13
4	Fredricksburg J.V.	7
10	Johnson City	9
8	Comfort	5
5	Poth	3
11	*Wall	0
9	Fredricksburg J.V.	8
1	Comfort	2
8	*Wall	4
9	*Wall	4

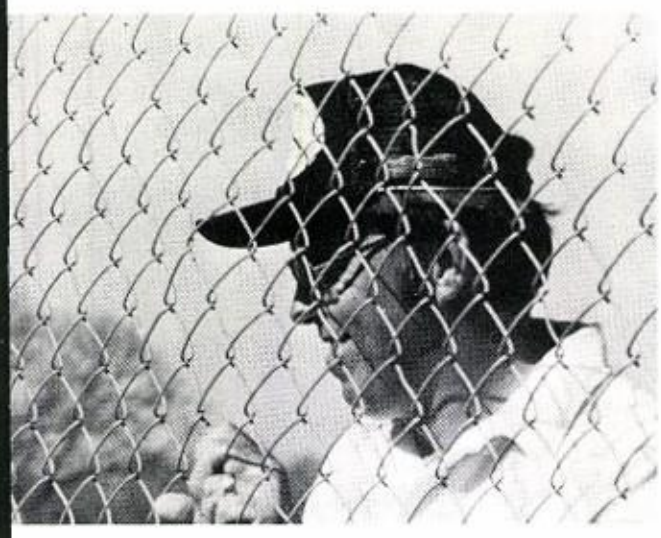
Season record 8-3
*District Game

Baseball



With a powerful windup, Ronny Carpenter prepares to whiz one across the home plate in the district match-up with Wall.

Watching for instructions from the coac **Vicente Menchaca** views the dugout fro second base.



Substituting for **Coach Mick Casaday, Coach Lynn Spivey** visits with **Mrs. Casaday** (not shown) just before time for the first district game to begin.

Behind the team, Victor Gonzales awaits a pitch during the first Wall game. The Eagles beat Wall 11-0.

Eagle Nine Strike Again

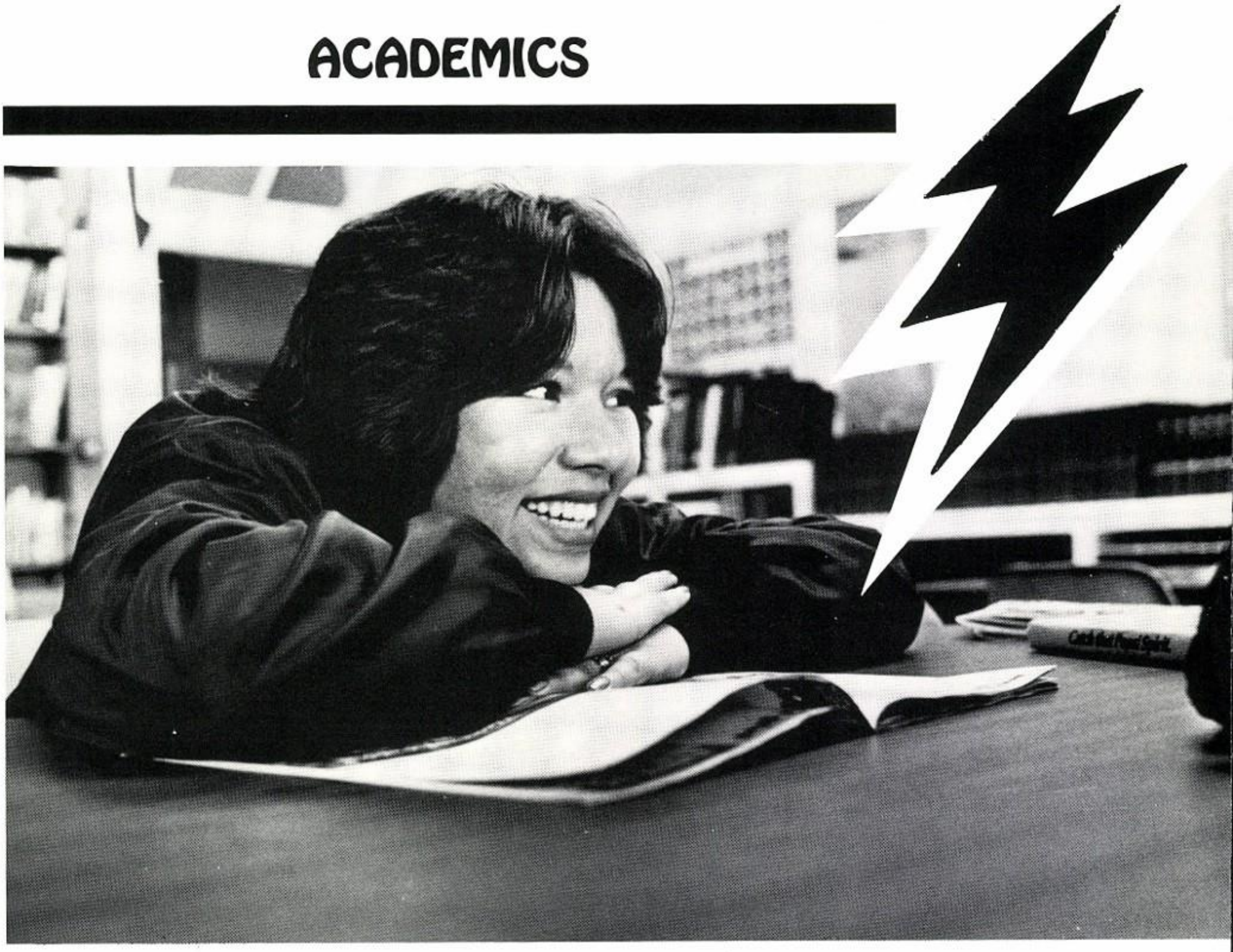
On April 27, the Eagles defeated the Wall Hawks (9-4) for the district 9-2A crown with a 3-0 district record.

Both **Mark Rooslet** and **Victor Gonzales** made grand slams in the Wall final game. **Ronnie Carpenter** had a grand slam against Poth and **Victor Gonzales** also took another one against Comfort.

Taking top honors at the Comfort Tournament, the Eagles defeated Johnson City, Comfort, and Poth. "Right before the Comfort Tournament started, we lost to Fredricksburg and we felt down," said **Rusty Mahnken.** "Coach told us not to get down and we put it out of our minds. We went to Comfort and won the tournament."

Members making the all-tournament team were **Ronnie Carpenter, Steven Ford, Mike Alvarado, Hector Gonzales,** and **Victor Gonzales.**

ACADEMICS



Back in Culture

"It's our contribution to the competitive spirit of JHS," said **Denise Davis** as the one-act play advanced in competition. **Ken Vanderford** said, "Winning really makes all the effort worthwhile."

Developing intellectually, students learned to accomplish goals individually and in teams.

Entered in many areas of competition students learned dedication and gave of their strength and ability. Classroom activities increased their knowledge and skill.

University Interscholastic League activities presented challenges for many students in band, stage band, yearbook, one-act play, and literary areas.

Winning two state championships with the 1981 yearbook, students went to Austin to receive the "Tops in Division" plaque from the Interscholastic League Press Conference.

In district, area, regional, and state events, people became aware that Junction students were achieving academically. They were both "Back in Black" and "Back in Culture."

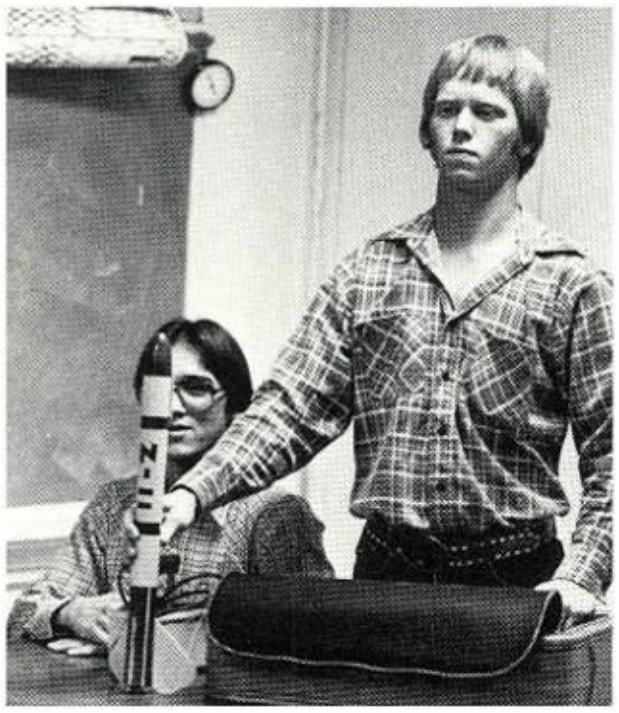
In between library aide duties, **Shirley Flores** visits with **Maria Arango.**

Demonstrating "Texas Tea," Serena Willian and **Darla Herbst** show how refreshing this t can be after an exhausting day's work. Th presented their commercial in free enterpri class.

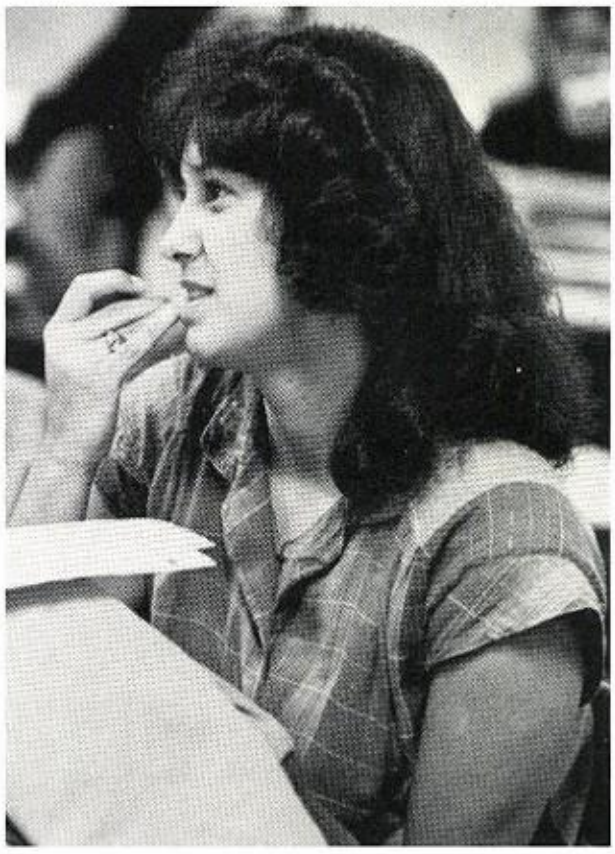
In the one-act play, *Of Mice and Men,* **Thomas McDonald** and **Lamarr Lamb** express concern about the consequences of the death of Curley's wife, **Denise Davis.**

Studying the "San Antonio Light," **Brian Godwin** searches for information on current events in world history class.

"Instant superpower." Thomas McDonald and **Jim Bob Williamson** present their commercial in Fundamentals of Free Enterprise.



Rehearsing "Dues Blues" with the stage band, **Hardy Hardin** prepares on Monday nights for the state contest in May.



Watching classmates' commercials during free enterprise class, **Rosemary Abilez** winces over their humor while **Coach Jerry Brakeville** videotapes them.

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BAND

On and Off Stage

"To get us warmed up, we start with 'Opener'," said **Jackie Owens,** band president. The stage band attended solo and ensemble contest in Brownwood at Howard Payne University in February and received a division one rating. Two jazz numbers, "Dues Blues" and "Getting Straight" followed the swinging number, "Tater Patch." Senior members received scholarship opportunities.

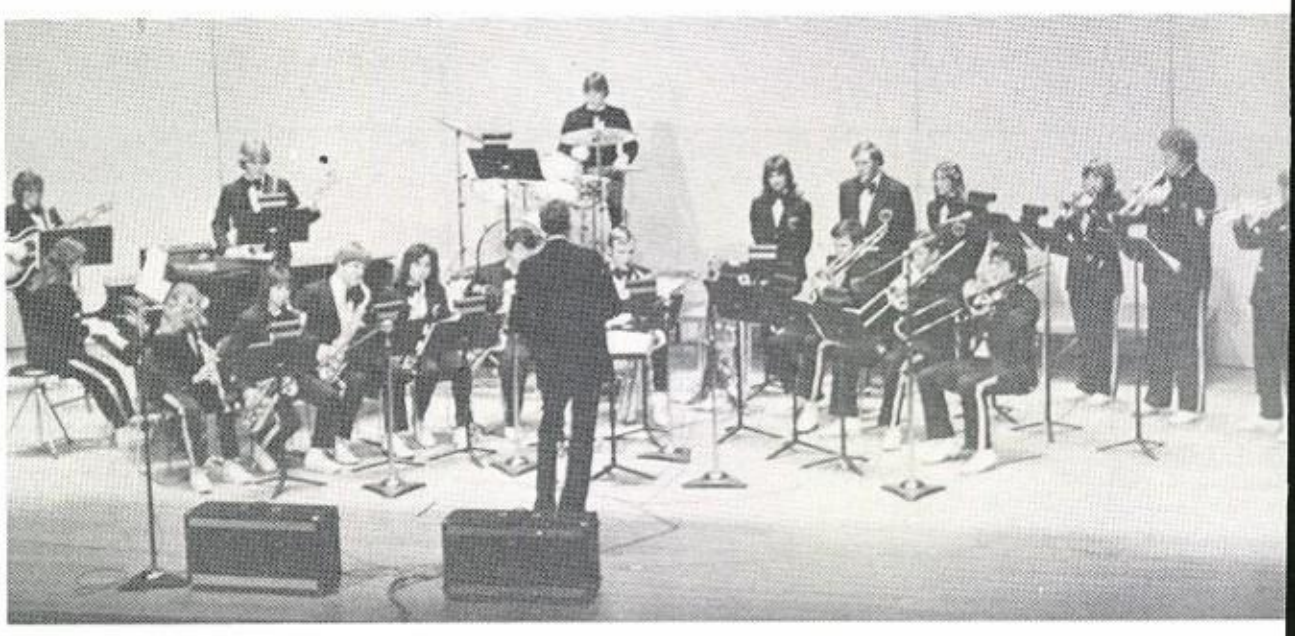
Greg Shaheen, trombone; **Jonathan Campbell,** tuba; and **Jerry Roper,** trumpet; received a first division in their solo performances. A second division was awarded to the trumpet quartet of **Mike Maples, Jackie Owens, Shelly Spiller,** and **Jerry Roper.**

Stage band members travelled to Stephenville in February to participate in the concert at Tarleton State University.

Competing with other class AA schools, the stage band placed 2nd in Austin on May 1. They will participate in state contest on May 29. **Mr. Charles Grabein,** director, said, "We will blow them all off the stage."

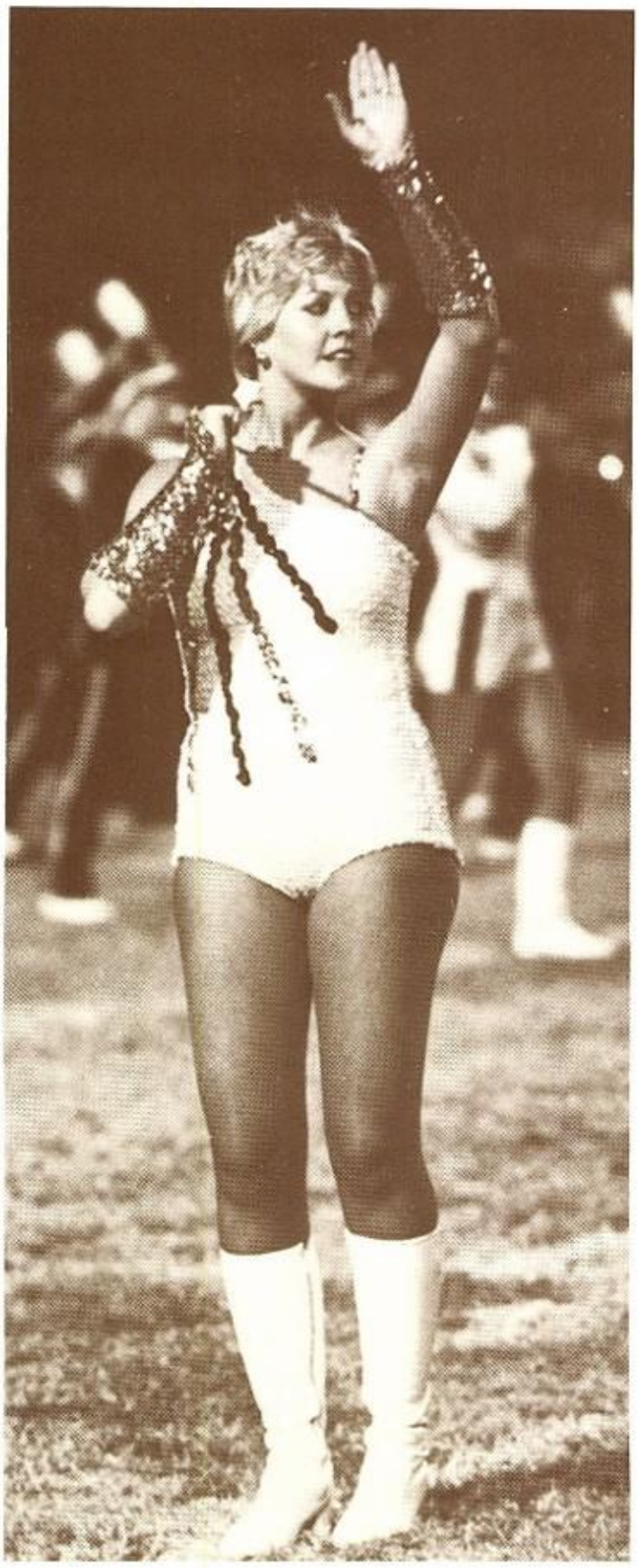
In concert contest in Ballinger, the Golden Eagle Band received a division two rating. They played "Gallant Marines," Minuteman Overture," and "Two Gaelic Folksongs." For sightreading of "Cathedral," band members gladly accepted the coveted division one rating.

During morning band practice **Dale Williams** plays his bari saxaphone to the tune of "Pacific Island Fantasy."



Stage band members include (Back Row) **Charla Crites,** guitar; **Jackie Owens,** base guitar; **Coby Cavaness,** drums, **Anita Gonzales,** tambourine, aquiro; **Robert Beam,** claves; **Kathy Stewart, Gail Sibley,** trumpet; **Mike Maples,** trumpet; **Jerry Roper,** trumpet; (Front Row) **Ernestina Martinez,** piano; **Christine Hardesty,** clarinet; **Debra Sanchez,** alto sax; **Chris Harrison,** alto sax; **Melissa Pena,** alto sax; **Hardy Hardin,** tenor sax; **Dale Williams,** baritone sax; **Jonathan Campbell,** trombone; **Ed Hunger,** trombone, **Greg Shaheen,** trombone.

While the band marches in the background, **Candy Nail** keeps in step to the music.



At the Bi-District downtown pep rally, the band plays "Eagle" as the team, coaches, and **Mr. Charles Grabein** make their grand entrance.

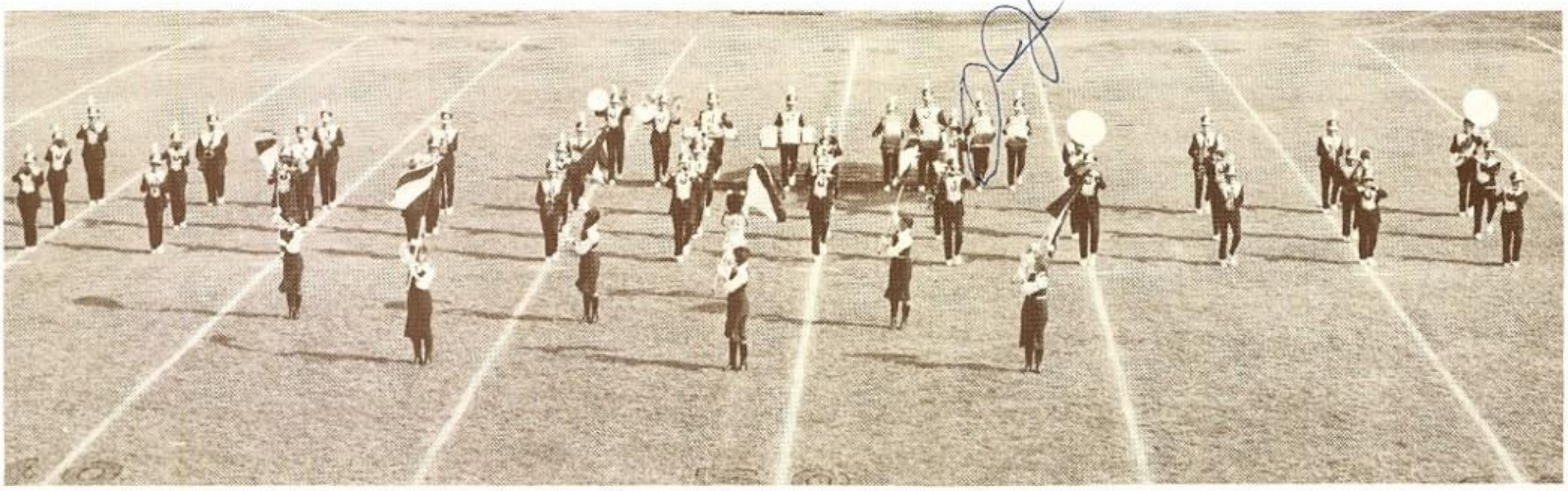
Concentrating on every note and movement, the Golden Eagle marching band captivated audiences during football games under the field direction of drum major, **Debra Sanchez.**

Standing ovations and enthusiastic screams from the audiences rewarded the shows. Each member beamed with the pride of a successful performance as they left the field. **Mr. Charles Grabein,** the backbone of the band, stood in the bleachers to meet the returning band.

An experienced band director, **Mr. Grabein** taught in Huffman, Kirby, Livingston, and Willis Independent School Districts. Helping each band member learn to expand his or her ability, **Mr. Grabein** said, "The band is improving every day."

At attention with a smile, Melissa Dunbar practices her flag routines.

Marching in perfect alignment, the Golden Eagle marching band majestically plays the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," during competition in Brady.



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Aiming for a Perfect Performance

To have a flawless performance at marching contest in Brady on November 14 became the first goal of the band. Every moment from 8:15 to 9:10 a.m. during the week and from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday nights was spent perfecting each note and step for perfect harmony and alignment. The video camera aided in perfecting the routines.

Even after the bonfire on Thursday night, November 12, band members had no time to socialize. They practiced for hours at the Hill Country Stadium for the upcoming contest. Comments heard between songs were "If we put our minds to it, we can do it," "faith in ourselves," and "the hard work is paying off!"

The marching band, consisting of 36 horns, 9 drummers, 4 twirlers, 8 flags, and 1 drum major, blessed the town with a lovely Christmas concert in the auditorium on December 14.

Together in their routine, Darla Herbst and **Kem Schwartz** stand at attention during the Eastland halftime.

Surrounded by the flag corps (Sheila Adams, Lainey Murff, Alisa Schmidt, Darla Herbst, Debbie Keith, Kem Schwartz), the trumpet trio **(Jackie Owens, Jerry Roper, Shelly Spiller)** play their hearts out to the "Boogie Blues."

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With anticipation and honor, the band members proudly carried their uniforms in their new uniform bags to the Brady marching contest. At 1:12, the moment arrived and Junction was the second band in 9AA. With concern on their faces, they marched single file to the appointed yardlines.

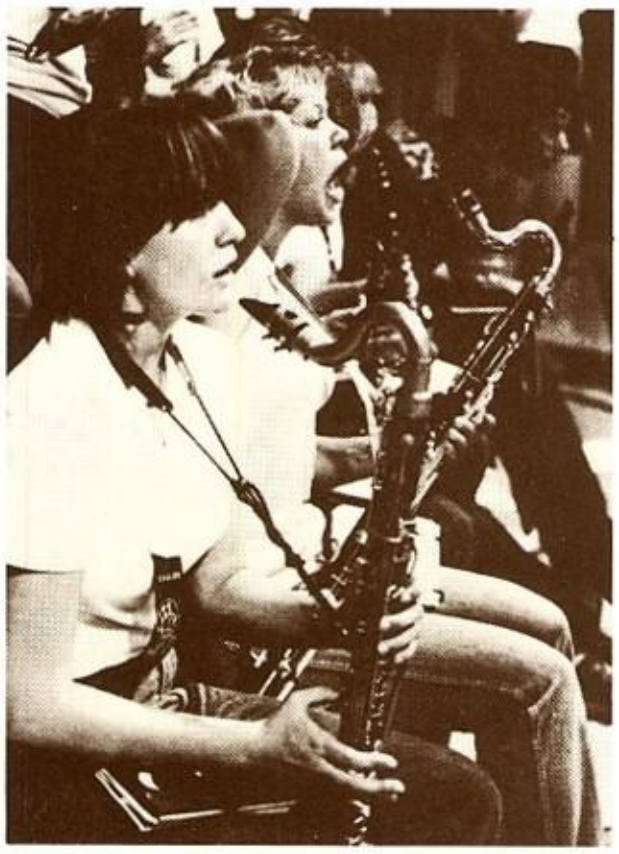
The opening notes of "Lover Fanfare" broke the deafening silence. The only thoughts were "popping" the corners and watching the alignment while playing "Ole Man River," and forming diamonds on the field. The music suddenly changed to the rhythm of "I Love Paris."

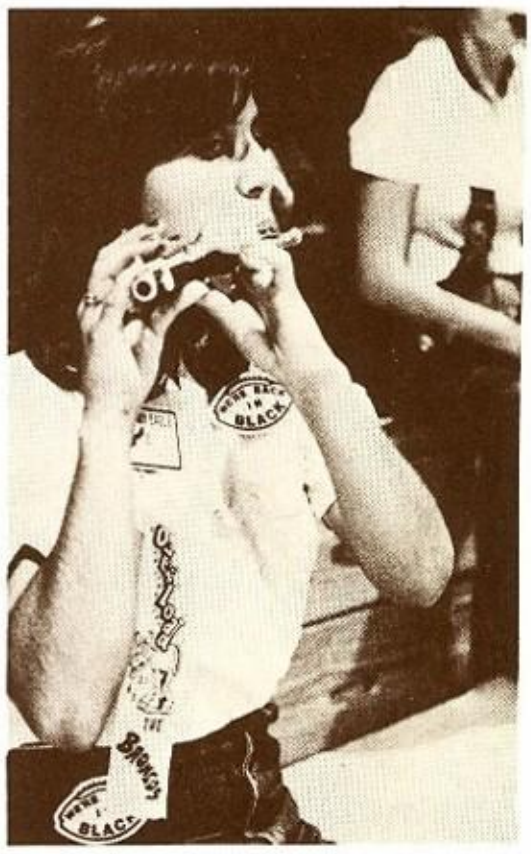
With **Debra Sanchez** grinning from ear to ear, the band ended with the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," majestically marching to the sideline.

With his memorized music in mind, Chris Castillo thinks about the routine for the Brady contest.

At the Ozona pep rally, band members **Courtney Wicker** and **Serena Williams** support the Eagle team.

With true Eagle spirit, Edwina Gonzales plays with the band during the Sonora pep rally.





Watching the Big Lake band with great interest, **Candy Nail, Susan Hughes, Kem Schwartz, Sheila Adams, Duchess Hill, Debbie Gellermann, Darla Herbst, Debbie Keith,** and **Derrick Menchaca** are prepared for their half time performance.

With pleasure, twirlers **Candy Nail, Debbie Gellermann, Susan Hughes,** and **Duchess Hill** entertain the crowd at halftime to "Lover Fanfare."

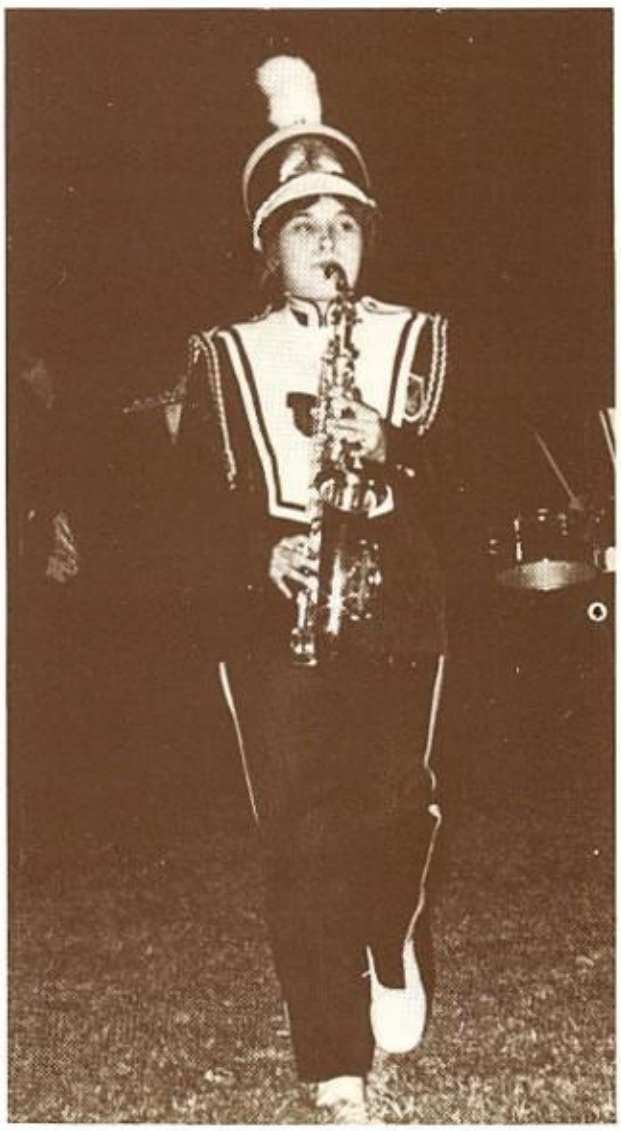
Three Go To Regional

Seeing the show as a success, along with the entire student body, they were dismayed at the Division III rating. **Debbie Gellermann** received a first for her solo routine. **Susan Hughes,** the feature twirler, received a disappointing second. **Candy Nail, Duchess Hill, Susan Hughes** and **Debbie Gellermann** gladly accepted a first for their ensemble performance.

Along with marching, three students took time to learn music to compete for district held in Coleman on November 21. **Greg Sheheen,** trombone; **Jerry Roper,** baritone; and **Jonathan Campbell,** tuba; all won first chair, entitling them to go to regional at Stephenville on December 4. **Jonathan** and **Jerry** again took a first and **Greg** took a second. **Jonathan** and **Jerry** advanced to the area contest in Austin on January 16.

At the Menard halftime, Debbie Keith concentrates on the routine while **Kim Simmons, Charla Crites, Leslie Wicker, Melvin Conner, Melinda Dunbar, Corinne Robles,** and **Al Campbell** play with the band.

While playing her alto saxophone, Melissa Pêna marches the routine as directed during the Big Lake halftime.



During an early morning rehearsal, the marching band perfects its exit to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" under the direction of the drum major, **Debra Sanchez.**

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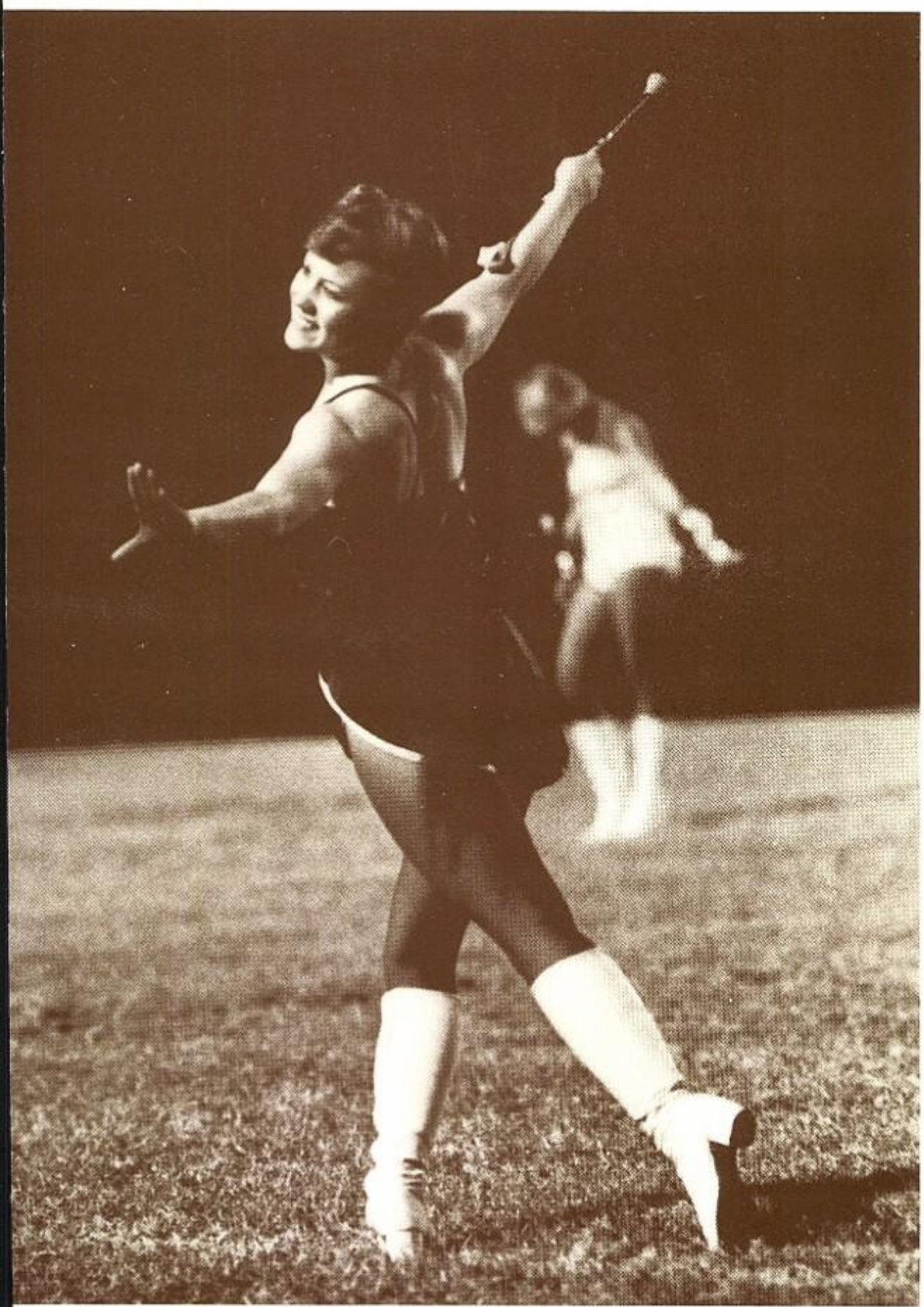
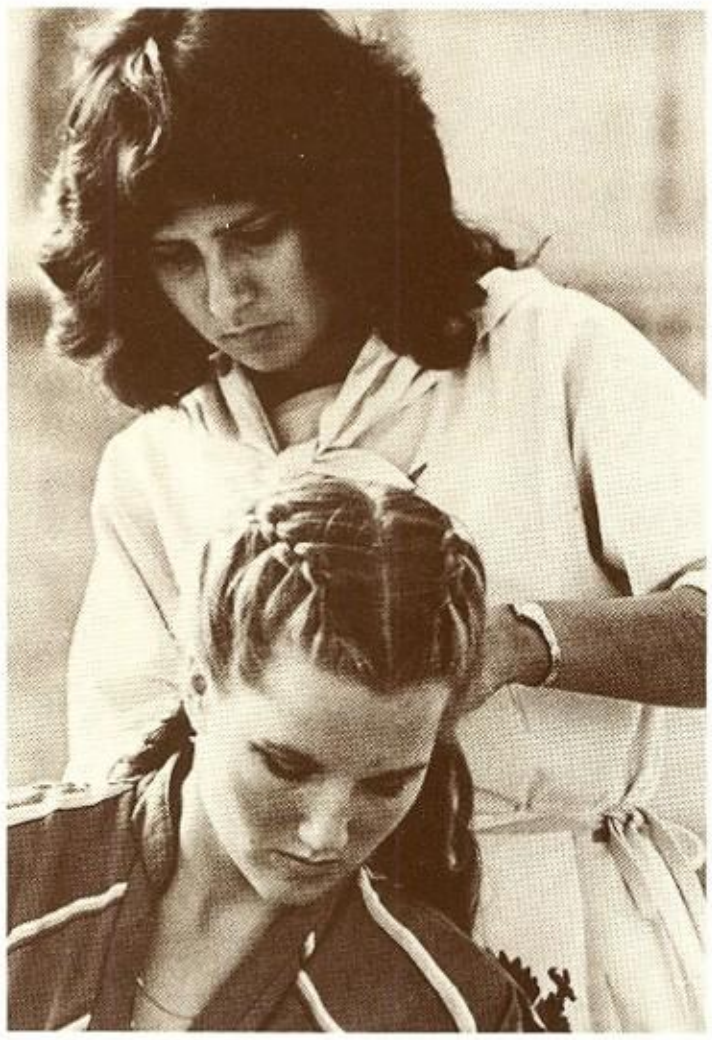
Members of the Golden Eagle Band include Flutes: **Susan Hughes,** twirler **Phyllis Gardner, Edwina Gonzales, Alisa Schmidt,** Flag; **Jo Ann Boyd, Tammye Donelson,** and **Sheila Adams,** flag; Clarinets: **Al Campbell, Charla Crites, Corinne Robles, Michael Harrison, Chris Harrison, Christine Hardesty, Debra Sanchez,** drum major; **Debbie Gellerman,** twirler; and **Jo Ann Boyd;** Bass Clarinets: **Courtney Wicker** and **Serena Williams,** student director; Alto Saxophones: **Sheri Templeton** and **Melissa Pena;** Tenor Saxophones: **Dale Williams, Hardy Hardin, Kem Schwartz,** flag; and **Dani Thomson,** flag; Cornets: **Jackie Owens,** president; **Jay Cashman, Shelly Spiller,** treasurer; **Teresa Williams, Cheryl Keith,** concert mistress; **Kim Simmons,** concert mistress; **Chris Castillo, Melvin Conner, Bill Templeton, Stephen Zeiters, Ernestina Martinez,** and **Jerry Roper,** vice-president; French Horns: **Leslie Wicker, Bobby Carpenter, Debbie Keith,** flag captain; **Melinda Dunbar,** and **Gail Sibley;** Baritones: **Lee Weaver** and **Abel Martinez;** Trombones: **Ed Hunger, Greg Shaheen, Tony Martinez,** and **Tommy Onstott;** Bass: **Jonathan Campbell** and **Ladd Campbell;** Percussion: **Mike Maples, Coby Cavaness, Duchess Hill,** twirler; **Candy Nail,** twirler; **Melissa Dunbar,** flag; **Julie Craig, Twyla Donelson, Trey Bradshaw, Derrick Menchaca,** and **Martha Montgomery;** Library: **Lainey Murff,** flag; **Darla Herbst,** flag; Secretary: **Lisa Manion.**





Preparing for the Ozona game, Phyllis Gardner is having her long, blond hair French braided by **Debra Sanchez,** drum major, so that her hair will fit under her hat.

Using her talents, Susan Hughes, feature twirler, performs while **Candy Nail** awaits her cue.

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EXCHANGE STUDENT

More School Spirit

Students found a new friend when they met **Angela Wiedemann,** a foreign exchange student from Enkirch, Germany. She was sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Angela chose the United States because "it is very famous in Europe." Also, the exchange year in the US began in the summer, the time when she chose to visit another country.

"School differs here in that each class mixes together — freshmen through seniors. There are many more activities, elective classes, sports after school, and so much school spirit here."

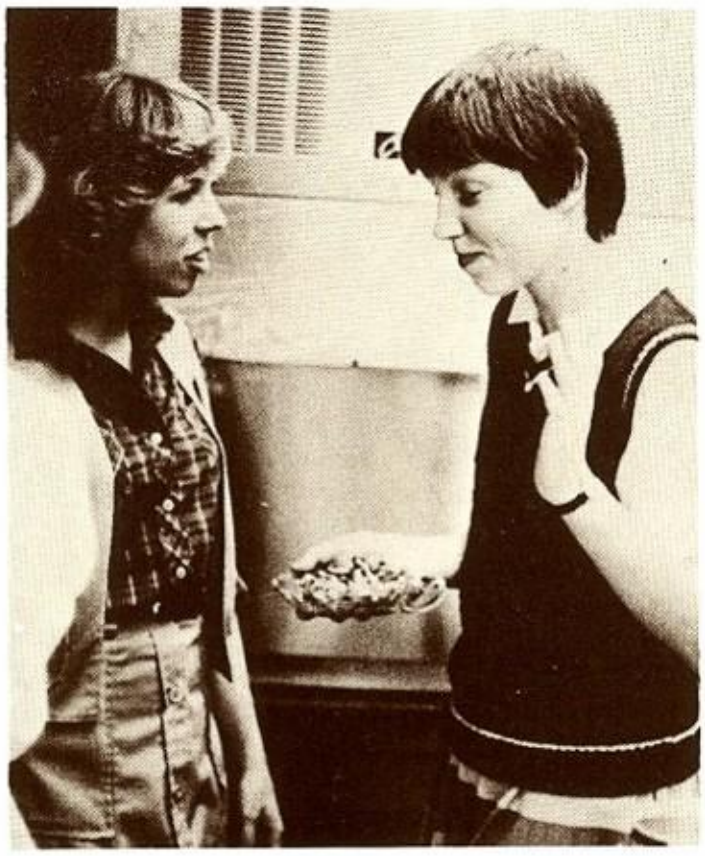
"Usually in Germany we wear skirts and shorts when it is warm and not so many jeans. Each year our fashions completely change. At home, we don't listen to country music either."

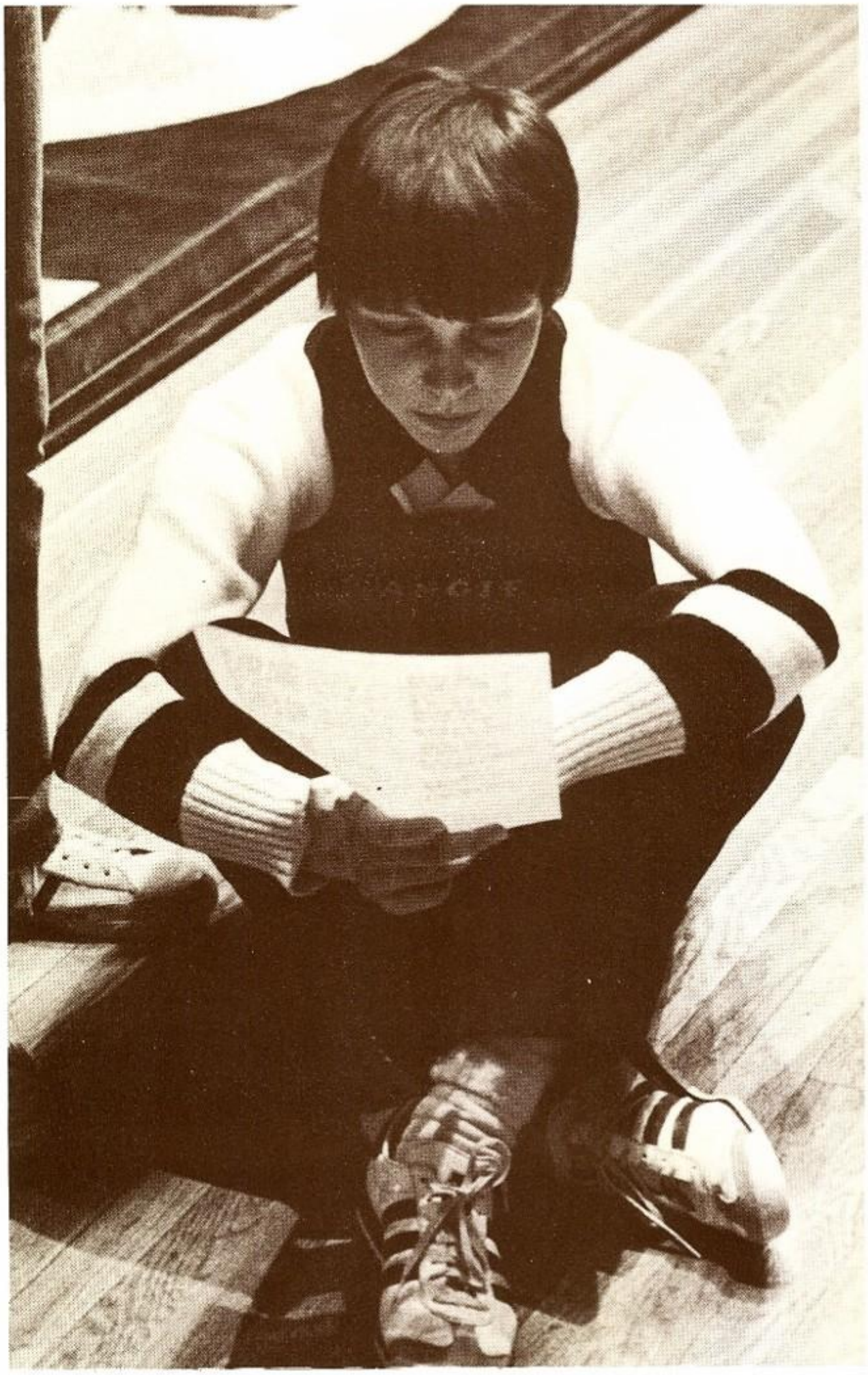
Angie participated in pep squad and basketball. In between writing letters and visiting, she watched television, read, and learned new things.

In the summer, **Angie** plans to be a frequent visitor at the dam.

Singing Christmas carols in Spanish during Spanish class, **Angie Wiedemann** sits on stage in the auditorium.

At the meeting with Texas Tech University President, Dr. Lauro Cavazos, FHA members, **Denise Davis** and **Angela Wiedemann** help serve refreshments at Tech Center.





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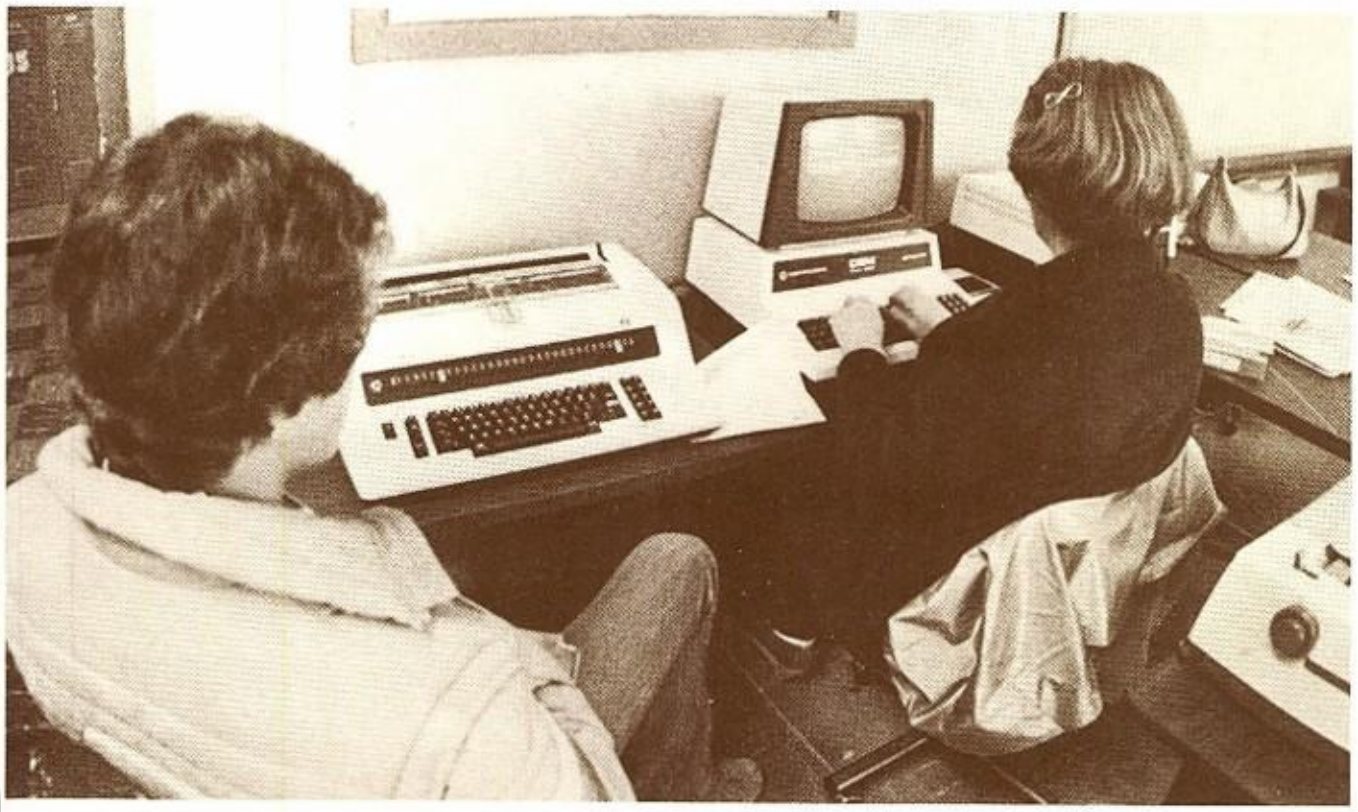
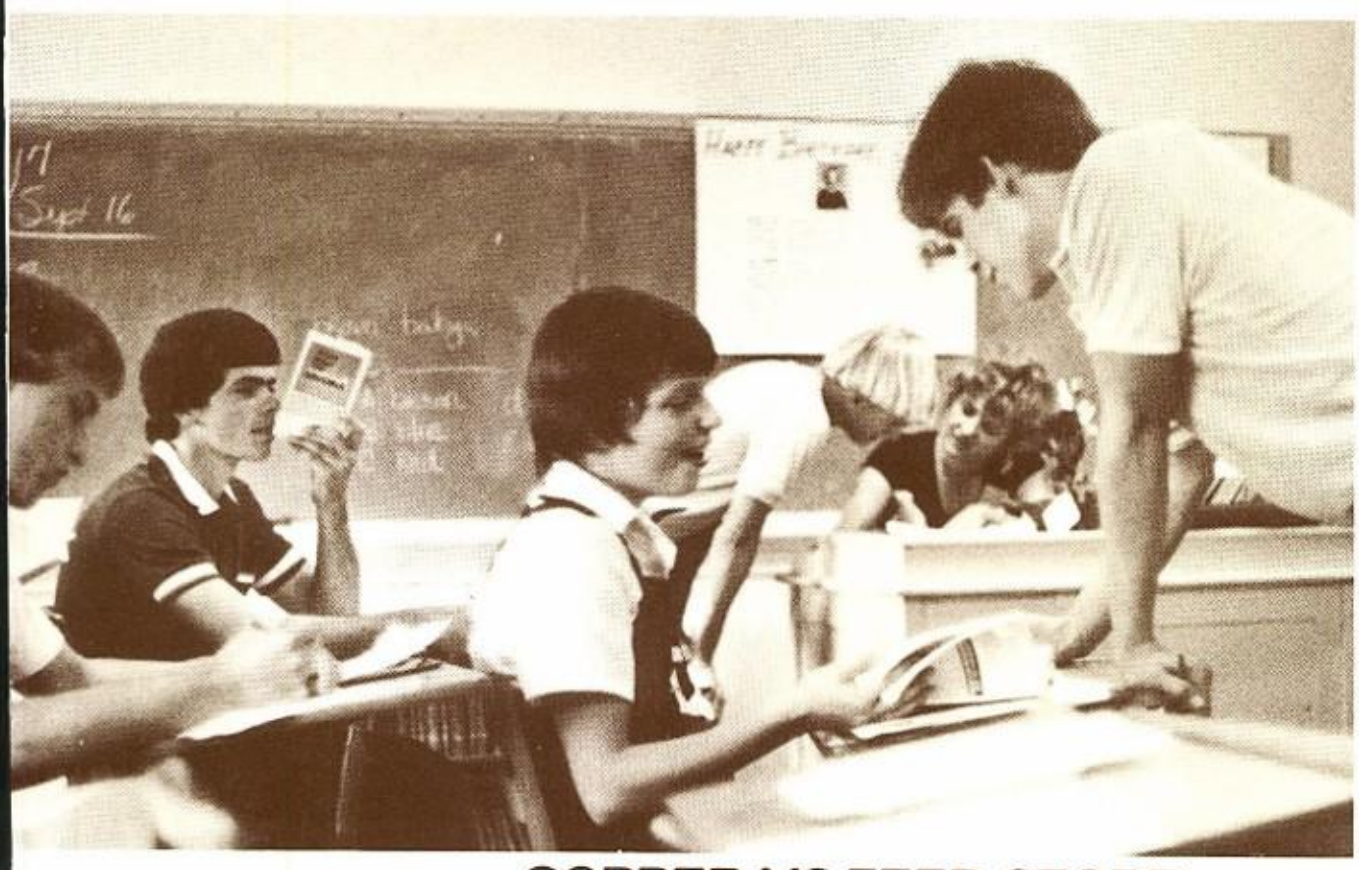
Adding culture to his knowledge, Thomas McDonald takes the German language course offered in the school library.

Using the new 8032 Commodore computer, Mrs. Joycelyn Hepburn demonstrates its uses to **Doug Dobbins** during accounting class.





"I just like to study languages. Studying languages is like a hobby for me." **Thomas McDonald,** a senior, added another language to his knowledge.

Thomas, his own teacher, had the freedom to repeat lessons that were difficult. "I can learn better if I learn on my own since I can set my own pace. I come into the library daily, but if I can't get into really studying that day, I repeat a lesson over and over until I feel I've learned it completely. Then I go on."

"German is a very difficult language to learn because the sounds are so different," said **Thomas.** "But after distinguishing the sounds, it's just a matter of learning vocabulary."

In addition to Spanish, after **Thomas** conquers the basics of Latin and German, he plans to study either French or Russian.

In junior English class working on "The Crucible," **David Simon** and **Steven Ford** study together while **Michael Harrison** assists **Angela Wiedemann** and **Mrs. Nancy Berry-Walker** helps **Rusty Mahnkon.**

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YEAR BOOK

'Show It Don't Blow It'

"Flustered" best described the twelve staff members who worked doubly hard to meet their first deadline, February 1. With little or no experience, each member took the responsibility to produce page after page of gathered information and layout designs.

By no means though did the staff not have fun. One member said, "Yearbook classes can be compared to M*A*S*H. Jokes are always being told. It's just plain hilarity! We do, though, have our serious, down-to-earth moments."

To help finance their $9,000 project, members first sold yearbook advertising. **Tami Walker** and **Jo Ann Boyd** soon began rummaging through old and new slides to put together a music, slide show to assist selling the 1982 books. The week of the assembly, **Anita Gonzales, Teresa Williams, Tami Walker,** and **Jo Ann Boyd** made announcements with **Mrs. Tommie Gaston's** and **Mr. Mike Caplinger's** assistance. The assembly was a success with approximately 190 books sold.

During the summer, seven students attended the Tarleton-Taylor Workshop, learning about yearbooks and photography. Most stayed up all night to complete layout designs for the competition. This group gladly accepted the first place plaque at the closing luncheon.

At the October Brownwood workshop, yearbook students left at 5:45 and spent the day developing original ideas. **Angel Modesto** assisted in teaching photography sessions. The chant, "Show it, don't blow it, is what we have to do, we're the yearbook staff of 1982" became the slogan on the way home.

During sixth period yearbook class, Suzanne Abilez and **Debra Sanchez** pay close attention to **Mrs. Joycelyn Hepburn's** instruction on layouts.

Diligently, Sandra Martin works on the sports section and writes copy for the cheerleaders and pep squad pages.

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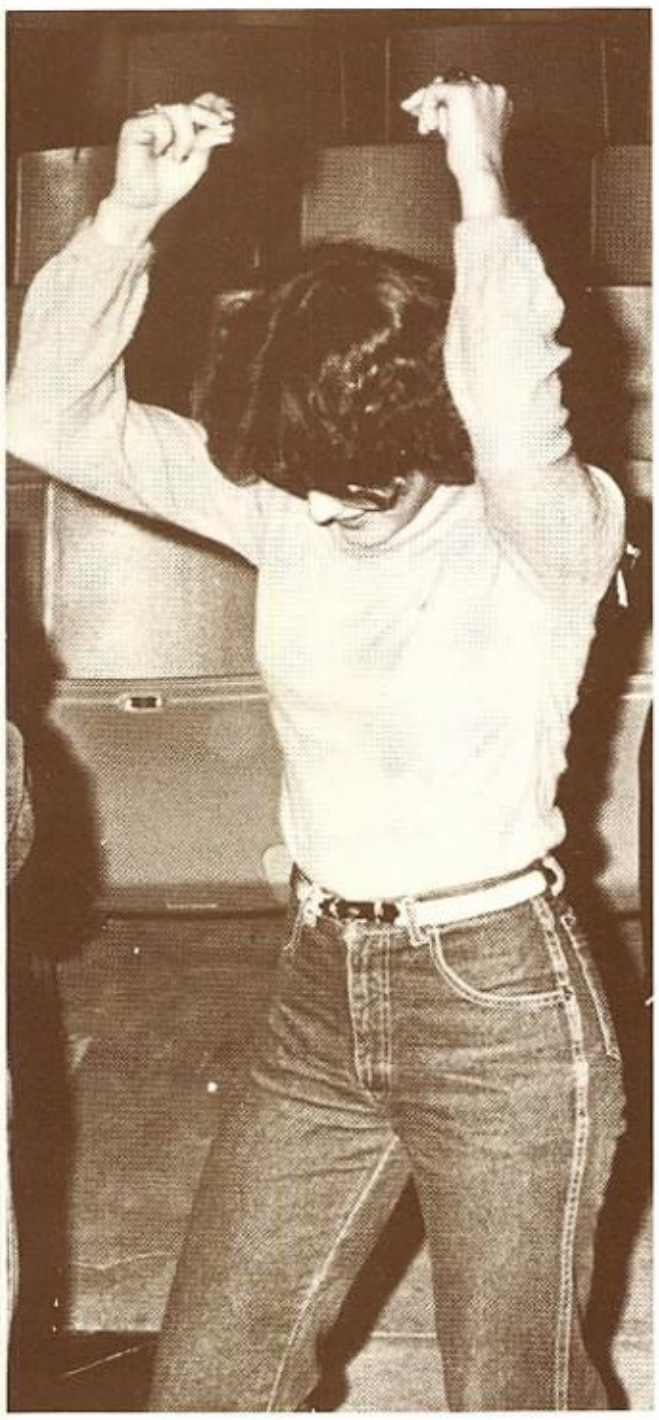
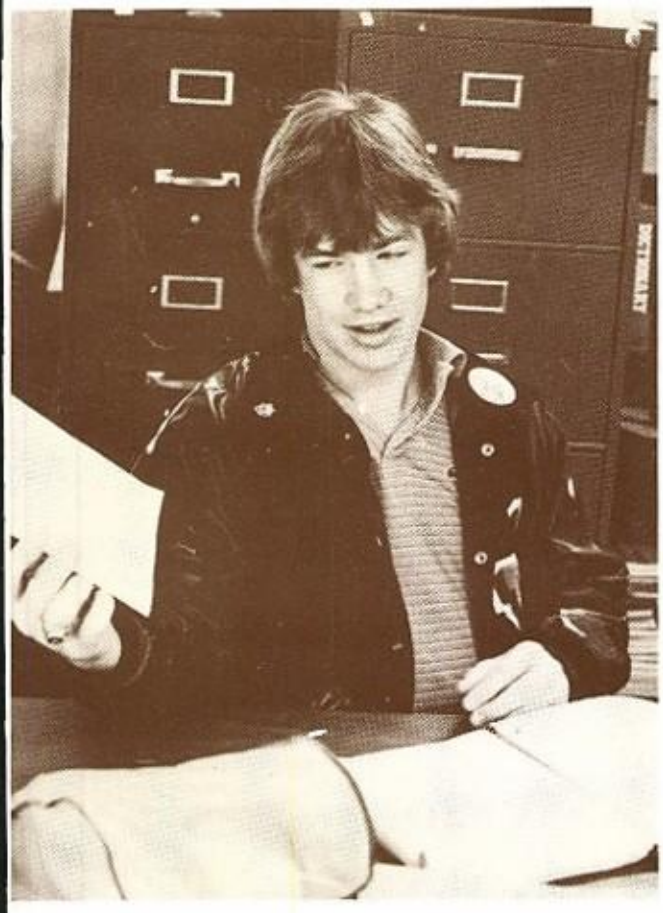
Celebrating at the end of the yearbook assembly, Tami Walker dances to the concluding music.



Relaxing between writing copy, Teresa Williams repositions Ulee, yearbook mascot from Stephenville, to a majestic stance.



To write captions or study for a chemistry test, that is the question in **Rob Spiller's** mind during first period yearbook class.

Enjoying his work, Jeff Maddux writes captions for pictures in the junior class section.

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'Personal Touches'

Really buckling down to work after Christmas, staffers were motivated by news of the 1981 GOLDEN EAGLE receiving the gold medal from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in national competition, as well as the All-Columbian Award in photography.

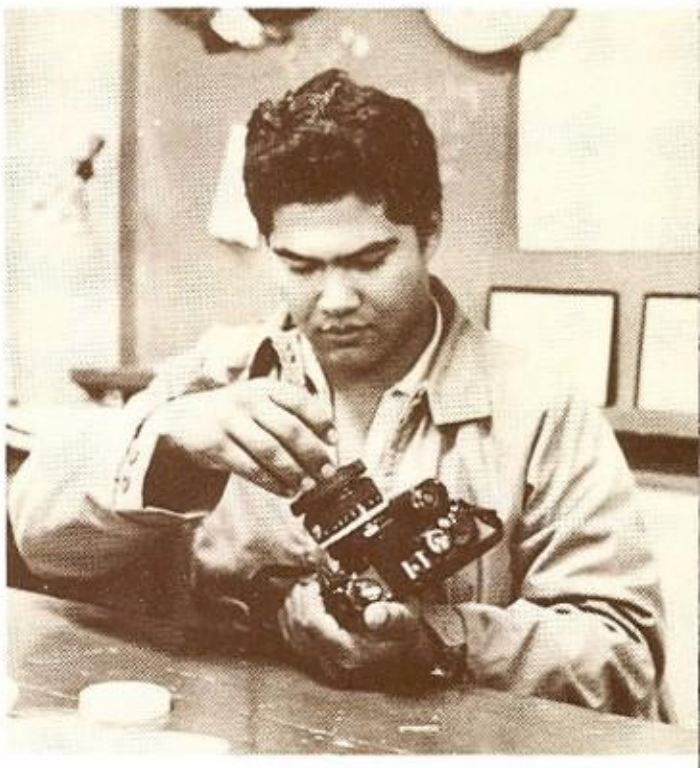
"It's like taking a test," head photographer **Angel Modesto** said, "I'm challenging myself seeing how much I'm capable of doing." After he bought an assortment of Nikon equipment, he commented, "I like to see what I can create."

Knowing a yearbook is more than just a yearbook, **Rob Spiller** said, "The majority of yearbook is being able to have a part in designing the book. The greatest reward comes when you point out your personal touch to people breezing through the champion yearbook!"

"I love yearbook," **Leslie Wicker** said, "but it's a lot of hard work! Few realize what goes into putting a book together. It takes a lot of time and effort."

Staffers missed **Tami Walker's** help and laughter when she moved to Uvalde between semesters.

On the bus back from the Taylor workshop in Brownwood, **Jo Ann Boyd** finds a lot to laugh about.



Before he shoots people, Angel Modesto carefully and thoroughly cleans the lens on his Nikon camera.

Discussing the ideal captions, Debra Sanchez and **Anita Gonzales** work on finishing the quadpaks.

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Under the glare of the afternoon sun, yearbook members gather in the remaining rubble of the old house next to the gym. (Standing: **Rob Spiller, Alan Herring, Angel Modesto, Suzanne Abilez;** seated: **Jo Ann Boyd, Teresa Williams, Debra Sanchez, Leslie Wicker, Anita Gonzales, Tami Walker,** and **Jeff Maddux.**)

CLASSES

Together As A Family

Watercoloring JHS in perspective became a memorable task to art students. Always learning more about art and drawing in precise detail, students earned scheduled parties on Fridays. After Christmas, students fashioned mugs and pinch-pots and designed many knicknacks out of clay.

Students learned how to deal with society and count with *Sesame Street* in recordkeeping class. They also mastered checkbook balances, determined sales taxes, and prepared stock record cards, budgets, statements of accounts, sales journals, and price quotation cards.

Memorable moments in Fundamentals of Math I included: "Getting caught with gum the very first day," "The test I passed, the very first one," "The hard work and brain work it took to do all those problems," **"Coach Spivey,** he's really a cool person!" and "our Christmas party for being good."

Using a hammer, David Joiner dislodges the wooden supports from the finished concrete slab. The slab was constructed by the Agricultural Mechanics class for the junior high and primary students.

In between singing Christmas carols in Spanish with her classmates, **Amy Newbury** relaxes for a moment in the auditorium.

Assisted by **Jeff Maddux, Leslie Wicker** draws a map of the United States for an up-coming American History grade.

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Health students remembered debating health issues, learning the bones, and naming the skeleton, "George."

Seniors in Government remembered "discussions of about twenty million things, including the Equal Rights Amendment and sex discrimination." **"Mary Martha Johnston** bobbed her head during films." **"Greg Shaheen** asked, 'Can we drop a grade' each time we took a test." "It was a great class, learning in a fun way."

Home and Family Living classes recalled "the turkey and dressing dinner, bringing them together as a family," "the food they tried to cook, like the cream puffs that turned out as jello," "the visit to Fife's Funeral Home," and "all the dishes they had to wash."

After patiently waiting, office aide **Mark Cowlishaw** smiles as he receives the absentee slip from **Mrs. Joycelyn Hepburn** first period.

Persistent at his task, Bud Cowsert helps remove the last supporting board from the concrete slab.

Working on health reports in the library, **Shelly Spiller** gives her undivided attention to **Mrs. Theola Monroe** while **Lisa Manion** searches for information.

Researching Civil War battles, Ronny Carpenter, Victor Gonzales, Steven Ford and **Dayde Carlile** write American History reports while **Mr. Gene Monroe** assists **Linda Page.**

Students Glow With Pride

In between "advice lectures," **Mrs. Karla Boone** had her Physics class setting records in slinky races down the stairs and shooting laser beams through the halls. Chemistry classes remembered all the lab work, **Thomas McDonald's** goofs, and **Mrs. Boone's** college days.

Physical Science classes recalled "the day of breakage in the lab, the films the students never saw, and the day they got unexempt and the day they got reexempt."

In the resource room students received additional help along with regular class work. Students used the Systems 80 machine, using slides and answering questions, and the Digitor Language and math machines.

Reviewing notes, **Christine Hardesty** and **Kim Simmons** study physical science for a test.

Quietly studying, Robert Beam reads during **Mr. Dean Ball's** class in the resource room.

Spanish I class became familiar with many Spanish traditions, singing, dancing, playing games and watching slides. Students enjoyed **Mrs. Ann Cotterell's** teaching techniques.

"Eyes on the copy, Get ready, Type," sounded every day from Typing I classes. "Timings were just a part of life." In Typing II students worked for Air Country International by way of a practice set and learned to operate the Commodore 8032 computer.

Accounting students recalled filling out the extra large income tax return, raiding the parties next door, glowing with pride as they won the door prize by the varsity cheerleaders for the best-decorated door. Frequently students listened to **Donna Abilez** and **Doug Dobbins** argue. The class grew together to form one big group and shared thoughts and ideas with one another.

For the door decorating contest sponsored by the pep squad, **Doreen Robles, Amy Newbury,** and **Peggy Rose** decorate **Mrs. Nancy Berry-Walker's** door with spooks and goblins.

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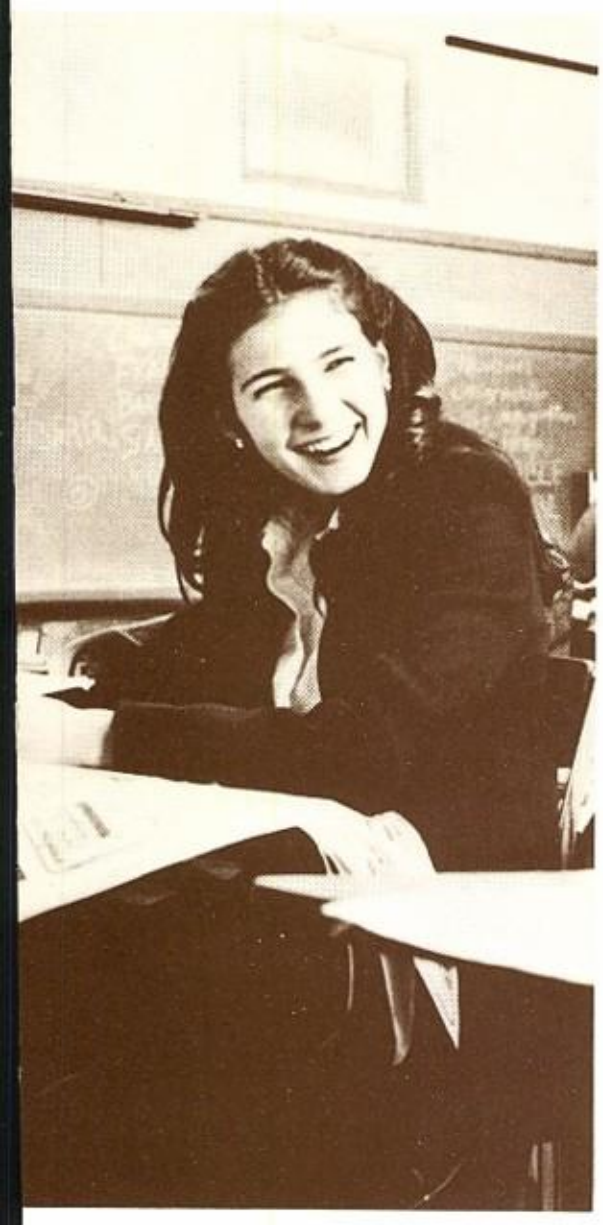
Using the one-finger method, Jerry Roper begins learning how to use the Commodore 8032 computer during Typing II class.



Reviewing Wednesday, January 27, *San Antonio Express* for a current event in World History, **Daynah Davis** shares her interesting findings in fifth period class.

With class progressing in the usual way, **Mrs. Anne Cotterell's** Spanish I class repeats the vocabulary lesson for Slave Day.

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'Why Not'

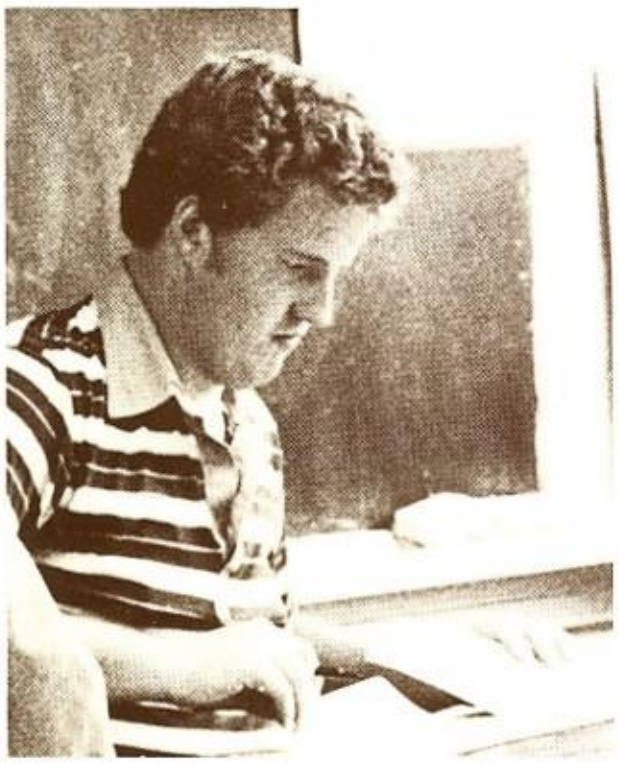
Persuaded by **Denise Davis** and **Tami Walker, Mrs. Nancy Berry-Walker** dressed up for 50's day and "led the gang" of the Black Claw. The idea appealed to her baser nature and she thought, "Why not."

After arriving at school on the day and taking a close look at the gang members, **Denise Davis, Tami Walker, Jackie Owens, Tommie Curtis, Sandra Bundick, Jennifer Sides,** and **Teresa Williams,** she almost backed out.

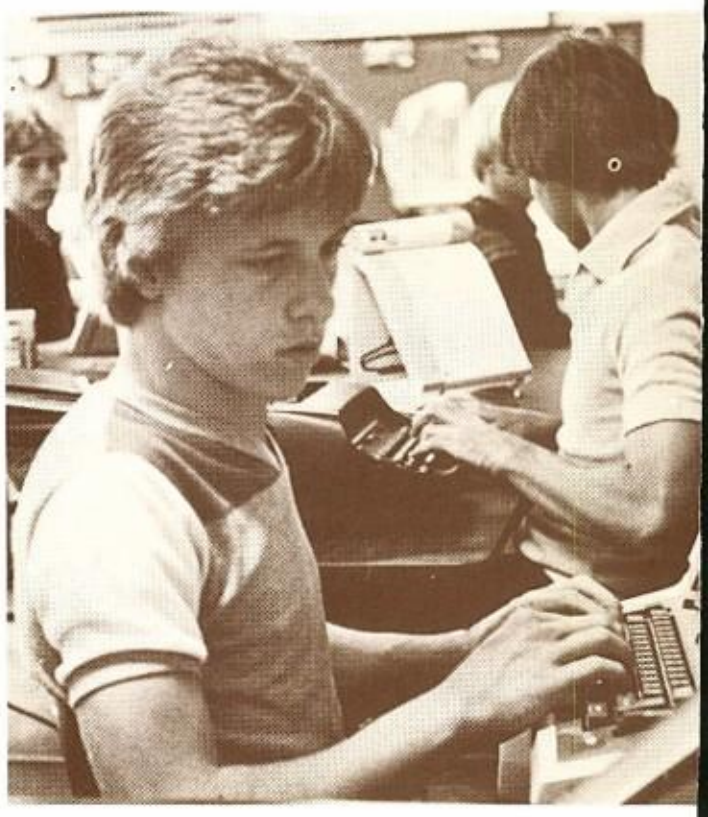
"When the picture came out in the *Junction Eagle,* **Mrs. Berry-Walker** said, "I expected to get fired for 'inciting to riot,' but it was one of the most fun days I have ever spent at JHS. I would do it again for sure!"

Eyes on the copy, Jeff Adams concentrates on using the correct techniques in typing class.

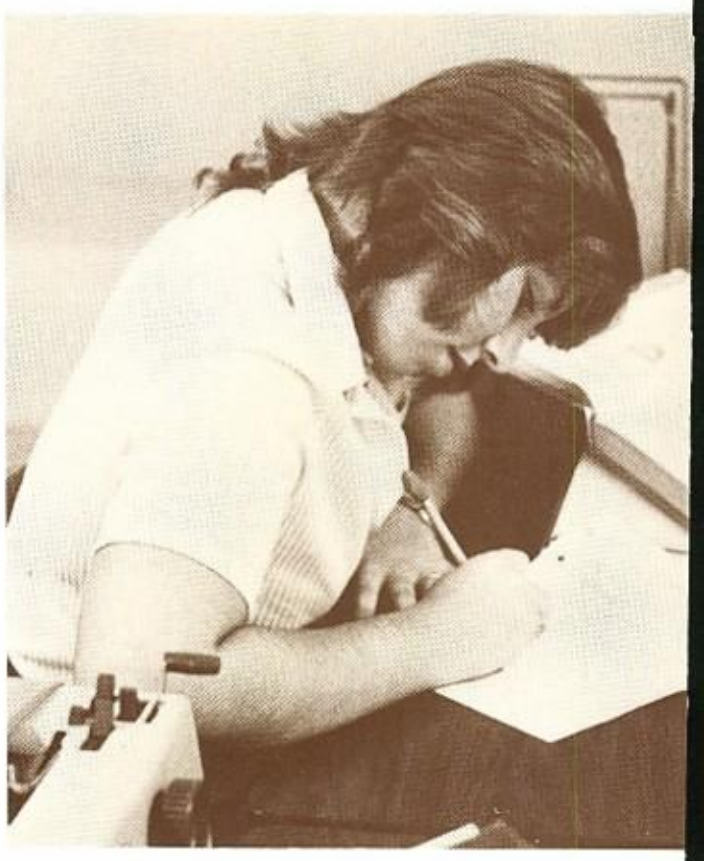
Using **Mr. Hugh Doyal's** desk, **Mike Maples** prepares for his physiology class.



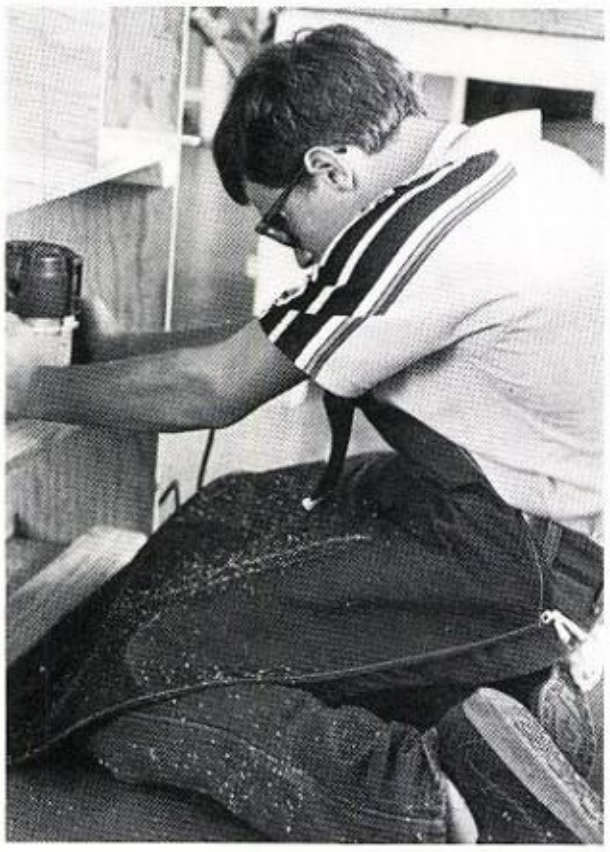
How dare you mess with a "Black Claw"! **Sandra Bundick** reveals her chain during government class.



Along with her English responsibilities, Mrs. Nancy Berry-Walker doubles as the leader of the "Claws."



Using the last few minutes of yearbook class, **Sandra Martin** finishes her algebra homework.



With a watchful eye, Jackie Cunningham carefully sands the shelves during his Ag class.

On the newly poured concrete slab near the junior high building, **Jim Bob Williamson** carefully etches "Ag Mechanics" on his class' creation.

Watching the class dwindle as the year went by, English IV students remembered "working hard when they worked and playing hard when they played." Seniors were introduced to Chester M. Lester's *Resume,* "Maxi Munch" and characters from the modern-day Chaucer. They recalled the dinner party at Los Lomas, the "Claws" getting their picture in the paper, and according to **Thomas McDonald,** "absolutely nothing."

In Biology, students learned to listen and understand how to take lecture notes from general discussions. Most students overcame their discomfort in working with all the specimens and dissecting.

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UIL

Winners

"The kids here are winners, not necessarily winning first, but they come from a winning atmosphere which makes all the difference," said **Mr. Mike Caplinger.**

During the University Interscholastic League district meet in Mason on March 24, students continuously watched the scoreboard along with sponsors.

Junction moved into the lead from points gathered from the one-act play, debate, and journalism. Knowing Eldorado had won all of the practice meets made students keenly aware of the competition involved. Near the end of the meet, Eldorado went into the lead. Then the dark horse, Big Lake, jumped into the lead and finished the race with 157 points over Eldorado's 140 and Junction's 131.

Attending a summer clinic, **Sean Yancy, Jay Cashman,** and **Al Campbell** learned research techniques, evidence organization and case writing, preparing them for the newly organized debate teams. **Dani Thomson** joined the group and they took part in Sonora and San Marcos meets. **Campbell** and **Cashman** placed second with **Thomson** and **Yancy** placing third in the district meet.

Learning debate tactics at the Sonora Speech Meet, **Jay Cashman** makes various observations.

Telling some of his "tall dog tales," **Mr. Mike Caplinger** helps district UIL competitors relax.

Portraying Queen Mary Stuart with hands bound in chains, **Anita Gonzales** plots her devious plan to overthrow Queen Elizabeth I **(Debra Sanchez)** in "Mary Stuart." They placed 3rd in duet acting in the Mason practice meet.

Finalizing details for duet acting, **Debra Sanchez** prepares to perform Queen Elizabeth I in "Mary Stuart" at the Sonora Speech Meet.

On the way home from the Mason UIL literary meet, **Anita Gonzales** admires **Debbie Keith's** medals for newswriting and poetry interpretation.

Awaiting the next event in the Sonora Speech Meet, **Serena Williams** and **Mary Martha Johnston** relax for a few minutes in the cafeteria.

University Interscholastic League competitors include (Back Row) **Sean Yancy,** debate, 3rd district; **Al Campbell,** debate, 2nd district, science, 2nd district, **Tim Freeman,** informative, 2nd district, 2nd regional, state; editorial writing; (Fourth Row) **Mickiel Hodge,** ready writing; **Jay Cashman,** debate, 2nd district; **Chris Harrison,** prose, 3rd district, science; **Dani Thomson,** debate, 3rd district; (Third Row) **Tammye Donelson,** headline writing, ready writing; **Mike Harrison,** informative; **Bob Templeton,** headline writing; **Rob Spiller,** newswriting, feature writing; (Second Row) **Ernestina Martinez,** spelling; **Anita Gonzales,** spelling; **Thomas McDonald,** number sense, 4th district, calculator, science; **Debbie Keith,** newswriting, 1st district, poetry, 3rd district; **Serena Williams,** prose; (First Row) **Cheryl Keith,** spelling, **Susan Hughes,** poetry; **Denise Davis,** prose, 2nd district; **Sheri Templeton,** headline, 2nd district. Not pictured: **Melissa Pena,** typewriting, poetry; **Jonathan Campbell,** typewriting; **Robin Heap,** typewriting, **Hal Gilbert,** feature, editorial; **Shelly Spiller,** editorial.

Catching enthusiasm from the audience, **Thomas McDonald** (Candy) breaks for a moment during the presentation to the student body.

Forcing himself to pull the trigger, George **(Lamarr Lamb)** does the kindest deed for his partner Lennie **(Stephen Teel).**

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DISTRICT (Big Lake): Co-winner with Big Lake
Best Actor: **Stephen Teel**
All-Star Cast: **Lamarr Lamb**
Honorable Mention: **Thomas McDonald**

AREA (Brownwood): Co-winner with DeLeon
All-Star Cast: **Stephen Teel**
Lamarr Lamb
Honorable Mention: **Denise Davis**

REGIONAL (Stephenville): Co-winner with Frisco
All-Star Cast: **Stephen Teel**
Lamarr Lamb
Thomas McDonald
Honorable Mention: **Denise Davis**

STATE (Austin)
All-Star Cast: **Lamarr Lamb**
Honorable Mention: **Stephen Teel**

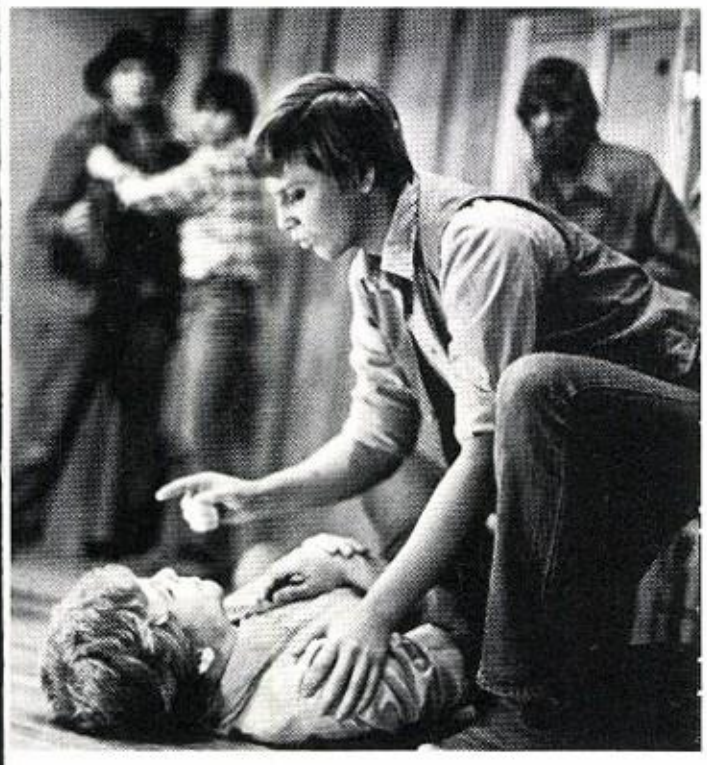
'Giving a Part of Yourself'

"I enjoy seeing inexperienced actors become skillful. Seeing students develop a sense of responsibility, cooperation, self-confidence, and self-discipline is rewarding." Mrs. Joyce Dunk, director of district winning one act plays for six years added, "And yes, I love to win."

To develop a "split personality," cast members studied each character to know what that person was, believed, and stood for. "The character's reactions become you as you walk on stage," said Debbie Keith, crew member and previous cast member.

Five nights a week, weekends, and spring break found the cast practicing "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck. A play of loneliness, of love, and need characterized homeless and rootless men with nothing but each other.

"In front of the audience portraying a character, you are giving a part of yourself," Debbie Keith said. "It is a terrific experience. I like to act because it allows me to be myself and know who I am when I'm not acting."



Slim (Sean Yancy) instructs Curley **(Ken Vanderford)** to tell everyone that his hand was caught in a machine with the threat of "you'll get the laugh."

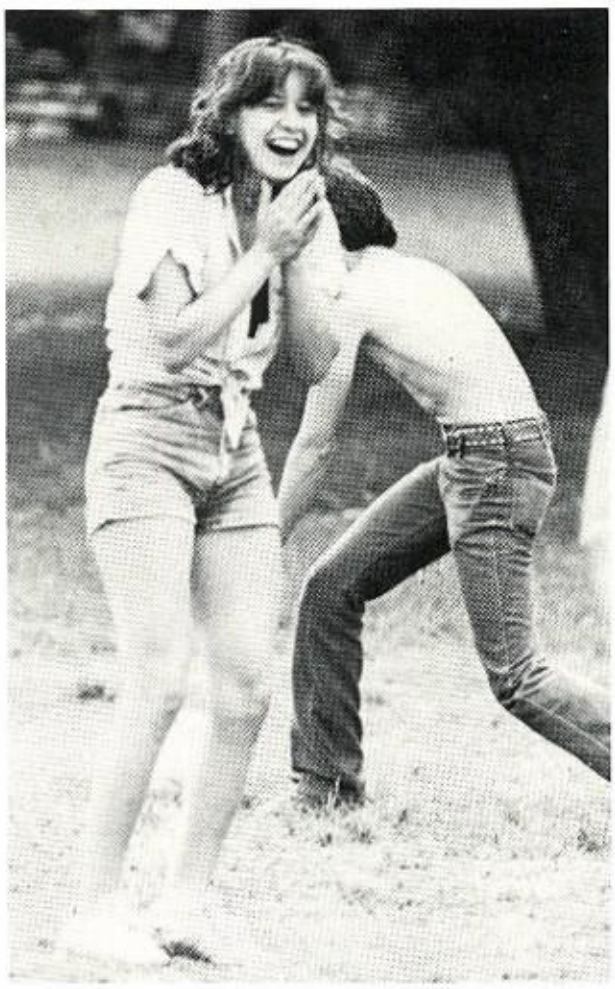
One-act play cast members include **Lamarr Lamb,** George; **Mrs. Joyce Dunk,** director; **Thomas McDonald,** Candy; **Mickiel Hodge,** Carlson; **Stephen Teel,** Lennie; **Denise Davis,** Curley's wife; **Sean Yancy,** Slim; **Serena Williams,** crew member; **Debbie Keith,** crew member; **Stephen Brawley,** crew member; and **Ken Vanderford,** Curley.

After accidentally killing Curley's wife **(Denise Davis),** Lennie **(Stephen Teel)** cries uncontrollably.

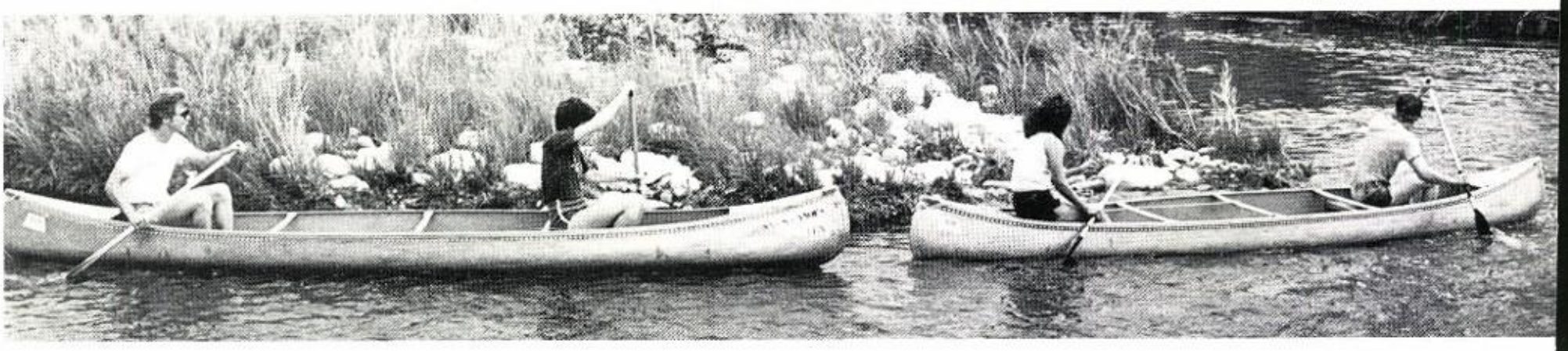
Curley's wife (Denise Davis) tries to convince George **(Lamarr Lamb)** that she's from a good family.

Rolling around for roll call in her garb and jewelry, **Darla D'Spain** waits for the Student Council Slave Day games to begin.

Sun and fun. Suzanne Abilez gets wet during the games at the MO Ranch picnic. FFA-FHA



Floating with the flow, Bob Templeton, Darla D'Spain, Rosemary Abilez, and **Duane Fairchild** canoe down the South Llano River at the end of school DECA party.



With Denise Davis leading the pledge, National Honor Society members **Coby Cavaness, Amy Newbury, Bill Templeton, Chris Harrison, David Alvarado, Debbie Keith** and **Susan Hughes** repeat the vows at the induction ceremony.

Catching a splash, Hardy Hardin smiles through the water drops at the FHA-FFA picnic at MO Ranch.

Learning about Mexico, Ernestina Martinez studies the statute of one of the first bishop's of Monterrey during the Spanish Club trip.

Quietly, **Chandra Stanley, Aurora Haines, Alicia Valverde,** and **Mrs. Emily Bierschwale,** FHA sponsor, watch students slither through the water in the MO Ranch swimming pool.

Back in Unity

As the spring rains came and cleansed the earth, the Eagles awoke from their winter's nest to a new freshness. Students began to seek more individuality. They struggled to achieve their own goals as well as unified goals for knowledge, competition and pleasure.

Club activities gave students a feeling of belonging together. They worked together for common goals. With all their many interests, students remained united.

'One Step Ahead'

"Respect from the faculty and my friends as being a good student is a reward for studying and making good grades," said **Tim Freeman. Shelly Spiller** added, "Being an honor society member means a lot because my grades mean a lot to me."

At the impressive formal candlelit induction ceremony, new members repreated vows, signed the register books, and received certificates and pins.

During the ceremony, students encountered some apprehension. "I dropped my membership card," said **Rob Spiller. Tim Freeman** said "I was anxious about the flashbulbs blinding me so that I couldn't read my part."

When I was leading my row up onto the stage, I totally forgot what to do," said **David Alvarado.** "Being in the National Junior Honor Society is one of the 'many' rewards. I'm always looking forward to getting into the world and knowing I'll be one step ahead."

After new Honor Society members received pins and certificates, **Denise Davis** thanks parents, faculty and student body.

Welcome to the National Junior Honor Society. **Chris Harrison** presents a membership certificate to **Twyla Donelson** during the induction ceremony.

National Junior Honor Society members include (Back Row) **Suzenne Abilez, Bill Templeton, Twyla Donelson, David Alvarado,** (Front Row) **Jay Cashman, Lainey Murff, Dani Thomson, Shelly Spiller,** and **Al Campbell.**

With brotherly love, Chris Harrison welcomes **Mike Harrison** into the National Honor Society during the ceremony in the auditorium.

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Chosen to present the newly selected honorees, **Denise Davis** announces each new Honor Society member during the formal induction ceremony in the auditorium.

Following the induction ceremony, **Jay Cashman** prepares to shake hands and congratulate **David Alvarado** and **Al Campbell.**

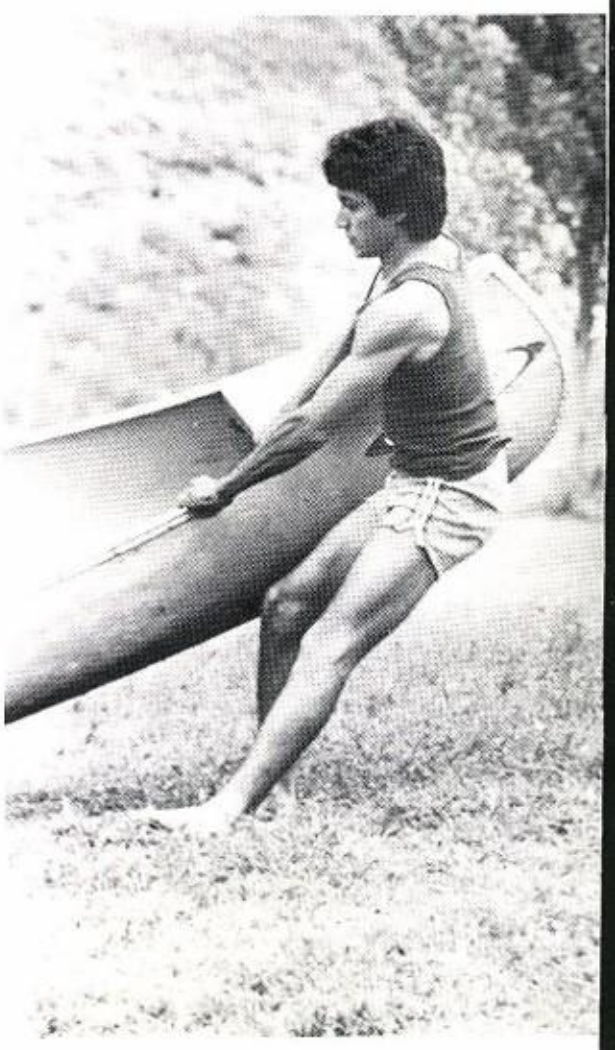
National Honor Society members include (Back Row) **Tim Freeman, Hal Rose, Mickiel Hodge, Chris Harrison, Doug Dobbins, Mike Harrison,** (Second Row) **Leslie Wicker, Debbie Keith, Amy Newbury, Coby Canavess, Rob Spiller,** (Front Row) **Glenda Page, Alisa Schmidt, Denise Davis, Susan Hughes,** and **Thomas McDonald.**

Serving refreshments at the September reception, **Gloria Aguero** welcomes **Dr. Lauro Cavazos,** Texas Tech President, and the re-opening of Tech Center.

During the performance of "Healthy Babies, Chance or Choice," **Darla Herbst, Mary Martha Johnston, Ken Vanderford,** and **Debbie Keith** enjoy the entertainment of the FHA meeting.

Prepared to perform for the FHA meeting and for the PTA program, **Jeff Maddux, Hector Ybarra,** and **Suzanne Abilez** display the newly purchased puppets for **Mrs. Anne Cotterell.**

At the MO Ranch picnic, **Sarah Schaefer** watches the amusing and unpredictable volleyball game.



Playing tug of war, **Hector Gonzales** uses his muscles to get the canoe out of the water at the FHA-FFA senior picnic.

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With her blind-teacher puppet, Suzanne Abilez practices for the skit presented for the FHA program supporting the March of Dimes healthy babies project.

Chance or Choice

Thirty-seven Future Homemakers of America began the year with a lot of energy. In San Antonio, students attended the area meeting, the March of Dimes workshop, the stock show, and rodeo. They traveled to the Dallas State Fair, an officer training workshop in Austin and the state convention in Fort Worth.

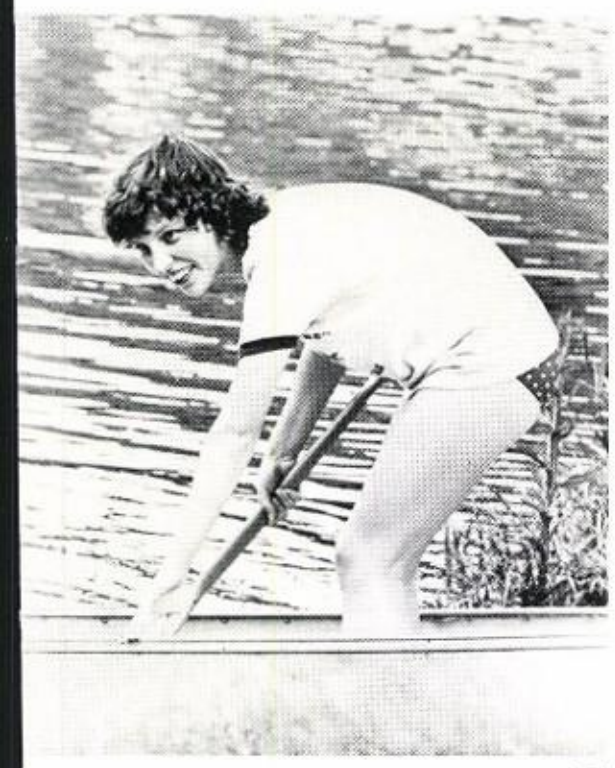
After singing Christmas carols with the patients at the Kerrville State Hospital, members passed out gifts. For their community project, students played bingo at the Leisure Lodge nursing home.

In the winter, students joined with the FFA for a hayride and in the spring for a picnic honoring the seniors at MO Ranch.

Several students sold over $100 worth of Tom Watt products. **Monty Pilkington** received a $100 savings bond for selling $423.45 worth of merchandise. **Jeff Maddux** sold $121.00 and received a $50 bond. **Tammy Stewart** sold $119.55 worth.

Teachers were honored with fresh red carnations during FHA Week.

Programs included improving self image, Christmas gifts to bake, ceramics, a fashion career, and a puppet show on birth defects, entitled "Healthy Babies, Chance or Choice."



FHA members include (Back Row) **Tommie Curtis, Cindy Russell, Chandra Stanley, Darla Herbst, Jeff Maddux,** (Front Row) **Suzanne Abilez,** treasurer; **Debra Sanchez, Mary Martha Johnston,** president; **Denise Davis,** and **Monty Pilkington.**

After a canoe ride, Angela Wiedemann wrote "Long Live Germany" in the clay at MO Ranch.

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Cake A' Plenty

"I feel it is a challenge to raise sheep, take them to shows, and try to beat other sheep." **Ed Hunger,** with four years experience raising and exhibiting sheep, showed the champion breeding sheep at the Kimble County Youth Show and the Kerrville District Show.

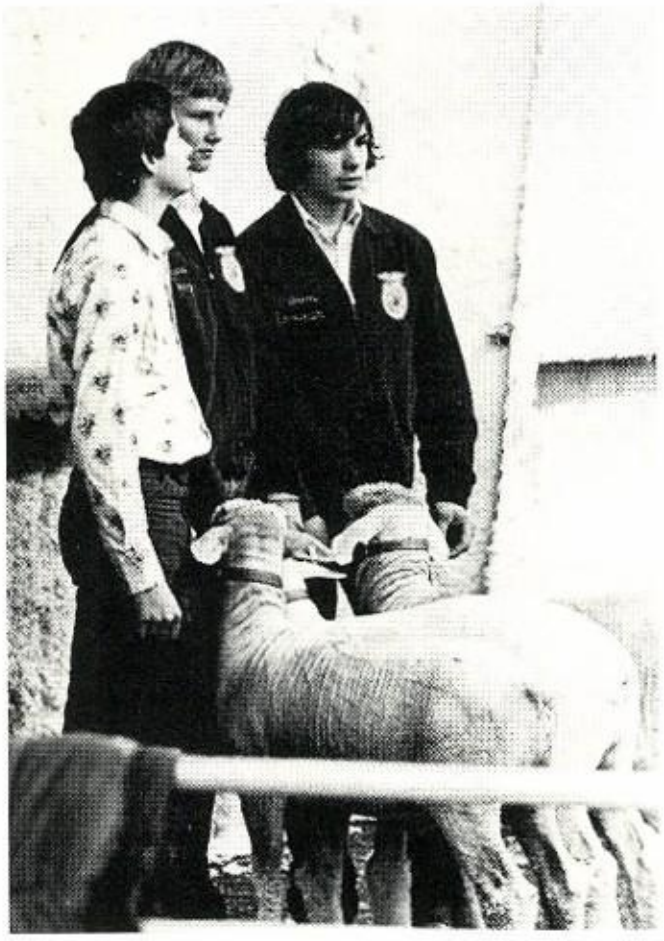
Ed had the champion ram lamb and the reserve champion aged ram in San Antonio. His sheep won ten ribbons in the San Angelo Livestock Show.

To make the wool fluffy and get the dirt out in preparation for the shows, **Ed** cords the wool.

Ed raised five of his rams and added four bought ewes to his flock.

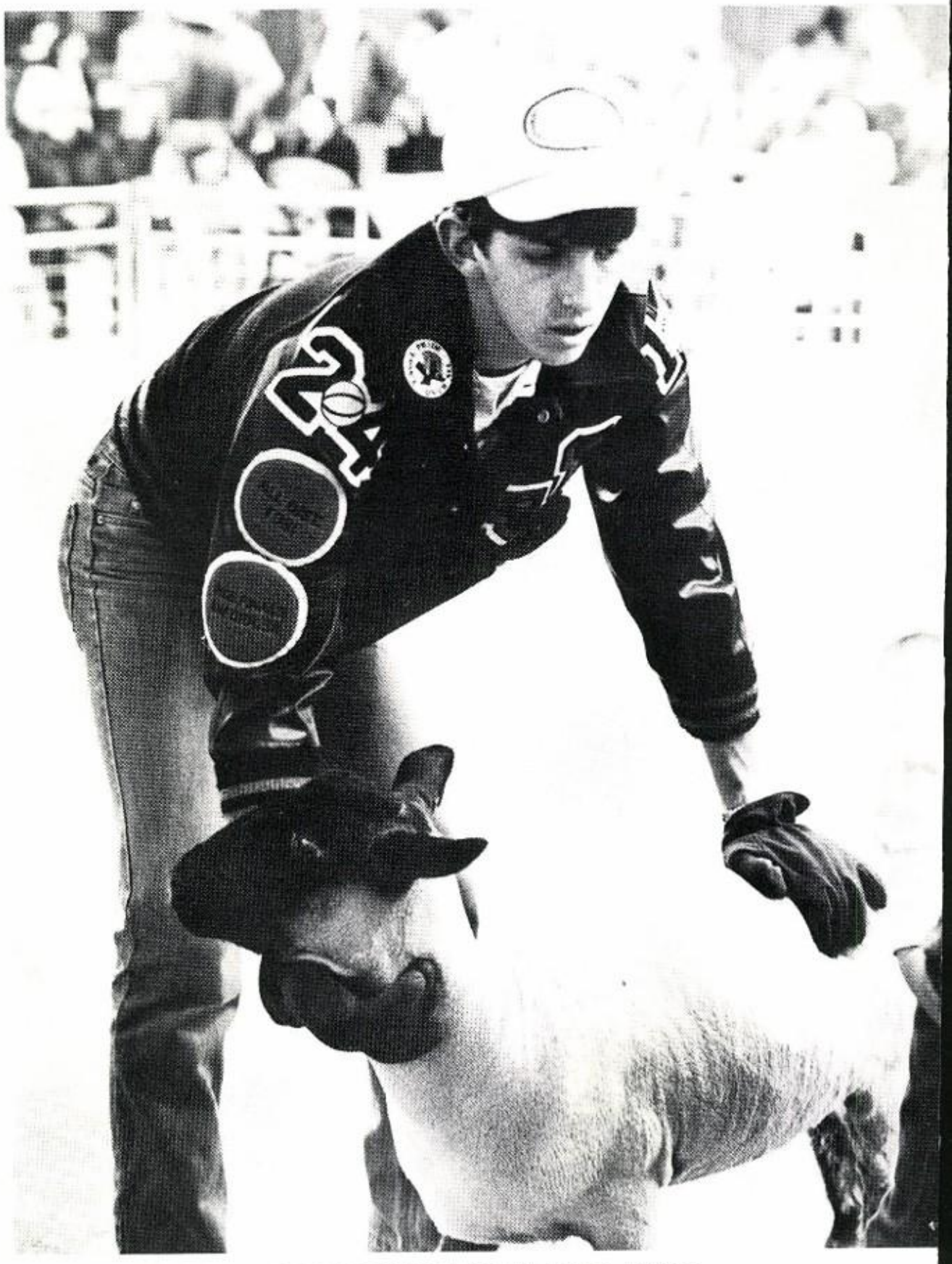
Using a self-feeder with sheep cake, **Ed's** sheep had plenty of feed and could eat any time they wanted. Therefore, **Ed** had more time for swimming, waterskiing, fishing, and deer hunting.

At attention now! In line **Sandra Martin** and **Sean Yancy** show their crossbred lambs while the judge grades the quality of their labor.



Tripling up, Adam Stapp, Sean Yancy, and **Melvin Conner** hold a corner meeting preparing for further action in the Kimble County Youth Show.

In position at last. With **Becky Fleming's** wool lamb gently in his grasp, **Tim Freeman** shares his showmanship talents with friends during the Youth Show at the Stevenson Center.



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KIMBLE COUNTY YOUTH SHOW

Saturday, January 16, 1982
Coke Stevenson Memorial Center

Exhibits: market lambs, breeding sheep, angora goats, swine, rabbits, horses, food, clothing and handicraft

Judges: **Terry Kidd, Robert Lux, Mary Beth Ince,** and **Linda Graham**

FHA Officials: **Mary Martha Johnston, Denise Davis, Darla Herbst, Tommie Curtis, Norman Pierce, Suzanne Abilez, Angela Wiedemann, Christine Hardesty, Cindy Russell, Mike Alvarado, Hector Ybarra, Melissa Dunbar,** and **Aurora Haines**

FFA Assistant Superintendents: **Robert Beam, Melvin Conner, Cheryl Keith, Ed Hunger, Sean Yancy,** and **Mark Randolph**

Adult Directors and Livestock Officials: **Charlotte Wyatt, Sally Murff, Barbara McGinney, Mary Lee Nelson, Pat Thomson, Marie Davis, Betty Nethery, Sammy Martin, Ronald Jordan, Bill Mansfield, Dr. Larry Brooks, Larry Crenwelge,** and **Greer Kothmann**

Winners: Reserve Grand Champion, **Sheri Templeton;** Champion Food, **Sheri** Templeton; Champion Clothing, **Lainey Murff;** Best of Show Handicrafts, **Darla** Herbst; Best of Show Clothing, **Sheri Templeton;** Reserve Champion Pie, **Hardy Hardin;** Champion and Reserve Champion Bread, **Sheri Templeton;** Reserve Champion Medium Wool, **Sandra Martin;** Champion Breeding Sheep, **Ed Hunger;** Reserve Champion Horse, **Daynah Davis;** and Senior Showmanship Award, **Dani** Thomson

Taking one final inspection, **Sean Yancy** talks to his crossbred lamb in preparation for the judging of its class at the Youth Show.

Patiently awaiting further final information, **Tommie Curtis** watches the action while **Darla Herbst** and **Mary Martha Johnston** carefully type the results of each division in the Youth Show.

Shooing his swine, Melvin Conner persuades his pig to get in the right position with assistance from **Mr. Scott Hofmann** during the Youth Show swine judging.

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New Competition Brings Ag Awards

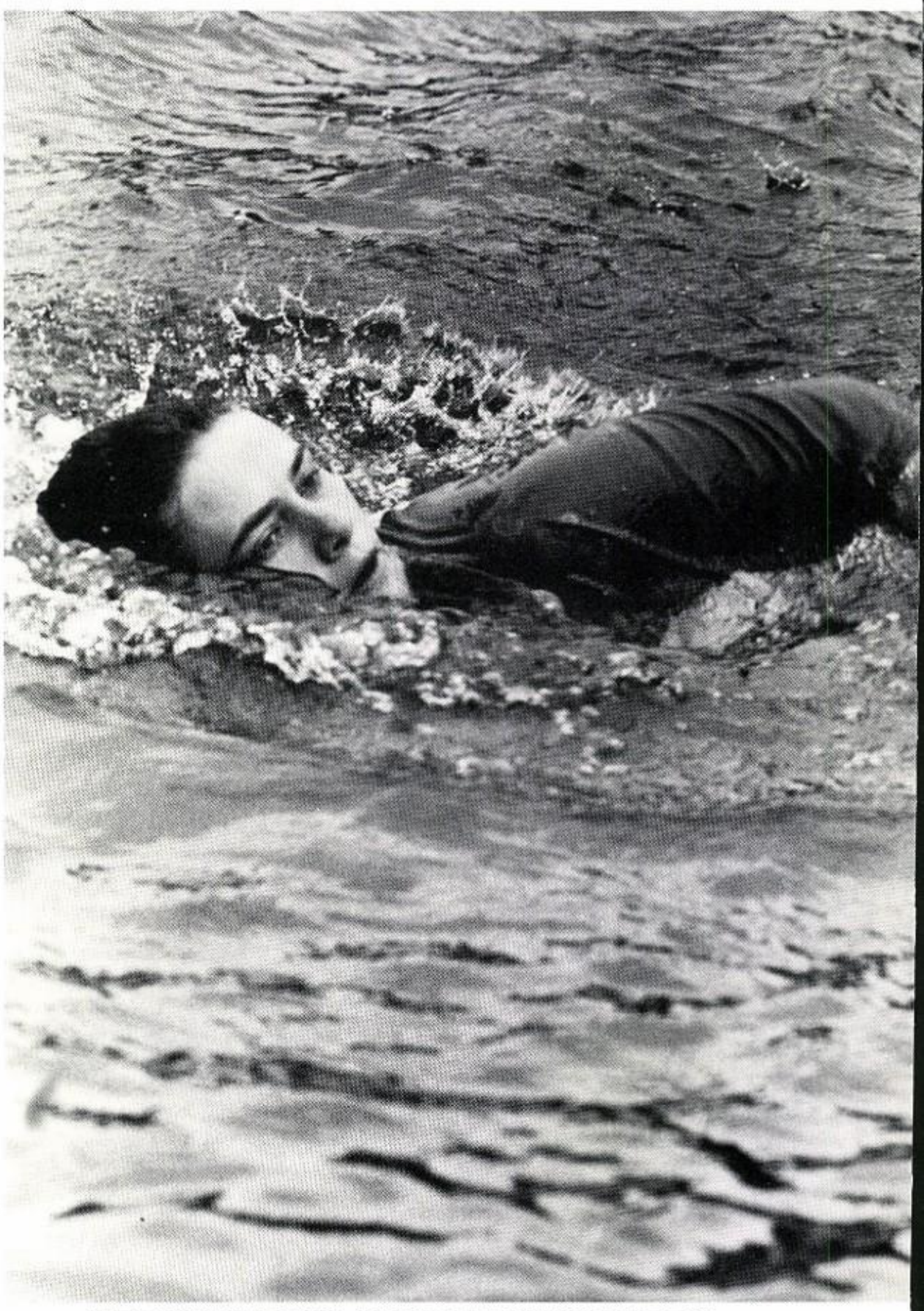
"With only a week and a half of practice, our radio team went to Comfort," said **Nicky Haines.** "We placed third, only missing first by a few points. It was exciting. There were 12 teams entered." **Bud Cowsert** and **James Carlile** worked with **Nicky** on the team. **Mr. Scott Hoffman** trained and sponsored the Future Farmers of America in their competition.

Other newly organized teams included poultry judging and dairy cattle. Poultry team members included **Adam Stapp, Ed Hunger,** and **Melvin Conner.** They placed 9th in district. **Ray Timms, Kirk Sanders,** and **Marky Burch** placed 5th in dairy cattle competition. **Sean Yancy** won 2nd in district in extemporaneous speaking and competed in area in San Marcos placing 7th.

Quiz team members, consisting of **Melvin Conner, Ed Hunger, Cheryl Keith,** and **Adam Stapp,** placed 8th in district in Boerne.

Cheryl Keith said, "The hard work and time spent on our ag projects paid off at the Youth Show." Other activities included a hayride and MO Ranch picnic with the FHA.

In the air, Marky Burch slaps the volleyball while **Victor Gonzales** prepares to assist if necessary at the MO Ranch picnic.



Slipping through the water, **Cheryl Keith** enjoys an invigorating swim at the FFA-FHA picnic at MO Ranch.

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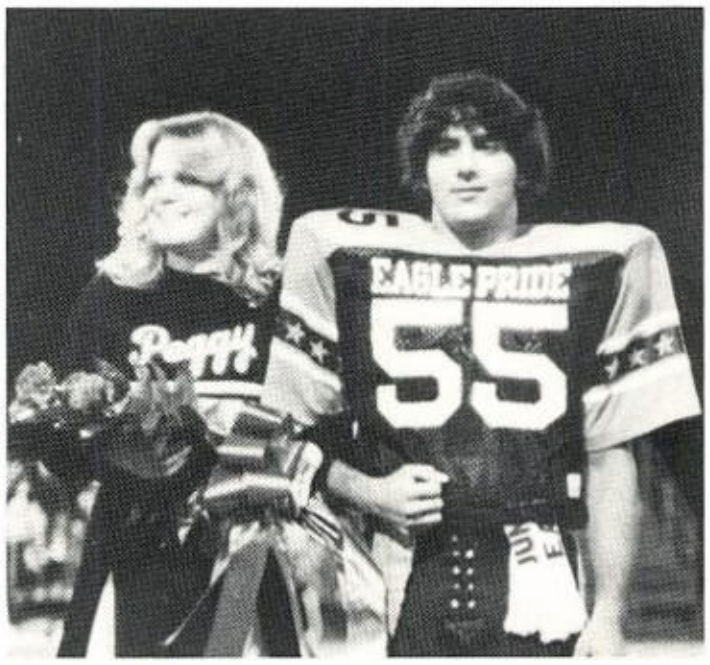
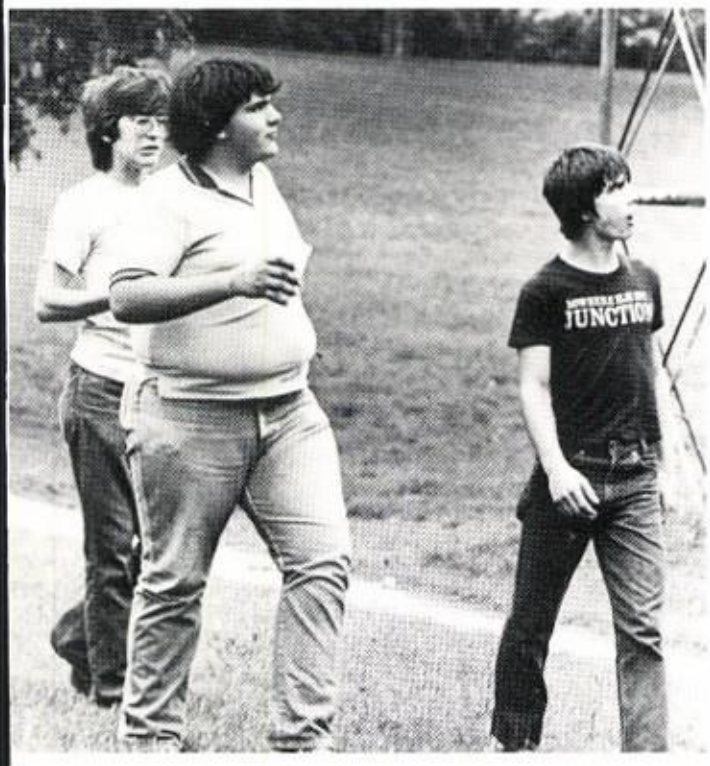
With the help of **Mr. Scott Hoffman,** the poultry team members, **Melvin Conner, Adam Stapp,** and **Ed Hunger** placed 9th in contest.

Future Farmers of America members include (Back Row) **Whitney Whitworth, Bud Cowsert, Nicky Haines, Joe Hough,** (Third Row) **Duane Fairchild, Adam Stapp, Sean Yancy, Gregg Shaheen, Ed Hunger,** (Second Row) **Ken Vanderford, Kirk Sanders, Melvin Conner, Jim Bob Williamson, Dennis Voulgaris, Robert Bierschwale, Mr. Scott Hoffman,** (Front Row) **Marky Burch, Robert Beam, Mark Randolph,** and **Cheryl Keith.**

Presenting a bouquet of flowers to the FFA Sweetheart, **Peggy Rose, Greg Shaheen** escorts her onto the football field on sweetheart's night.





With oohs and ahhs, Norman Pierce, Whitney Whitworth and **Kirk Sanders** check out the big slide at MO Ranch.

Team members include (Back Row) **Sean Yancy,** extemporaneous speaking; **Nicky Haines,** radio; **Bud Cowsert,** radio; (Front Row) **Cheryl Keith,** quiz; **Adam Stapp,** quiz and poultry judging; and **James Carlile,** radio.

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Authentic Experience

After starting the year with a swimming party, Distributive Education Club of America members competed in Area I competitive events. Winning first place in apparel and accessories, **Debbie Keith** participated in state in Corpus Christi. **Monty Pilkington** competed in Food Marketing.

Other activities included an ice skating trip to Austin and a South Llano canoe trip at the end of the year.

Members selected **Sandra Bundick** as DECA sweetheart and **Jim Bob Williamson** escorted her on sweethearts' night.

DECA sponsor, **Mrs. Janice Stockton,** said, "The most rewarding part of DECA is the interaction of students in class and their participation in DECA activities."

Authentic experiences in merchandising, selling, buying, and display activities became a reality for DECA students in the opening of the JHS DECA Store.

At lunch mid-way down the South Llano, **Debbie Keith** converses with **Janel Stockton** while **Mr. Eugene Monroe** relaxes and enjoys their company.

Ripping through the water at a snail's pace, **Belinda Cook** and **Ruby Gentry** steer and push away from the South Llano River bank to get around a bend in the river.

"Tip a canoe and Fairchild too!" After over turning, **Duane Fairchild** and **Rosemar Abilez** (not shown) are challenged by the river

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Hold 'er steady! At the second South Llano crossing, **Rosemary Abilez** and **Duane Fairchild** tip over the cement slab while **Monty Pilkington** and **Robert Beam** begin paddling downstream.

Paddling through the water, **Mrs. Janice Stockton** and her daughter, **LeAnn,** take in the sights along the South Llano River during the DECA end of school trip.

Taking off down the river, **Dennis Voulgaris** readies the canoe while **Glenda Page** gets set for the ten to five ride. **James Carlile** shoves off from the bank while **Lamarr Lamb** unties their canoe.

DECA members include (Back Row) **Jim Bob Williamson, Robert Bierschwale, Diane Simmons, Darla D'Spain,** president; **Lamarr Lamb, Doyle Taff,** vice-president; **Ruby Gentry,** (Fourth Row) **Dale Williams, Candy Nail, Sarah Schaefer, Debbie Keith, Jennifer Sides,** secretary-treasurer; (Third Row) **Monty Pilkington, Duane Fairchild, Mark Cowlishaw, James Carlile,** (Second Row) **Robert Beam, Dennis Voulgaris, Belinda Cook, Aurora Haines,** (Front Row) **Rosemary Abilez, Tammy Stewart, Sandra Bundick, Glenda Page, Serena Williams,** and sponsor, **Mrs. Janice Stockton.**

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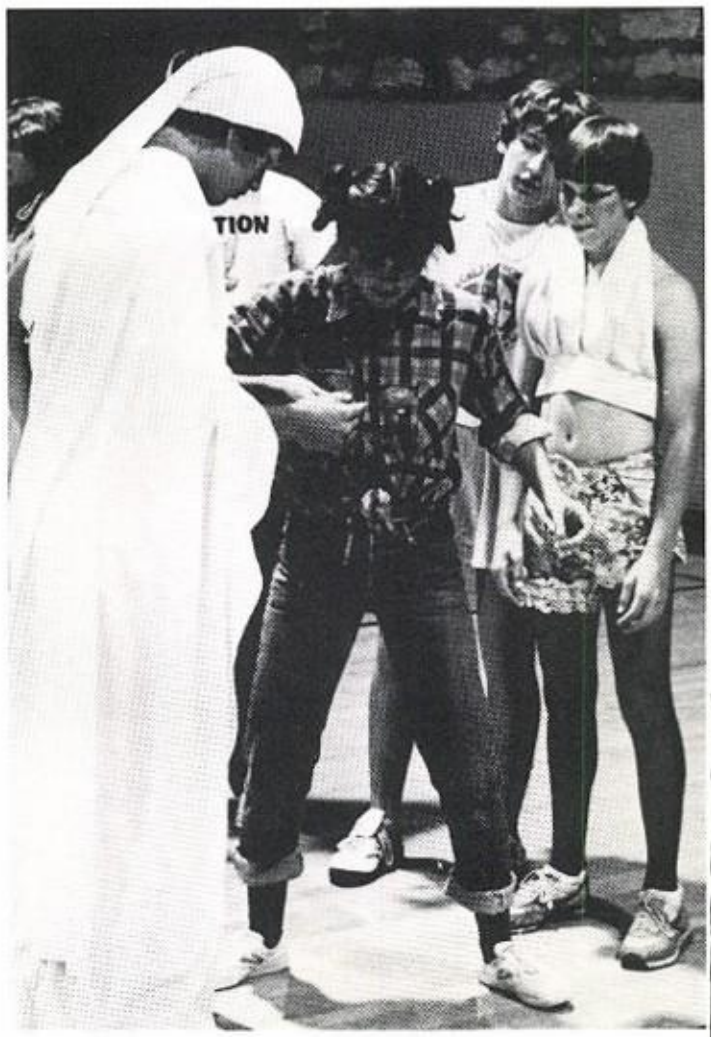
Entered in the Slave Day wheelbarrow races, partners, **Kim Hooker** and **Jay Cashman, Debbie Keith** and **Chris Harrison, Darla D'Spain** and **Amy Newbury,** make a mad dash to the finish.

While Donna Abilez carefully prepares for the potato race with her partner, **Alan Herring, Marky Burch** and **Bill Templeton** investigate the process.



'It's Not Funny'

"I feel good when I see the victory lights on because it gives me a feeling of accomplishing a great goal," said **Sheila Adams.**

The Student Council, instrumental in the purchase of the victory lights, also helped establish guidelines. Other activities included the slave day auction and games, muscular dystrophy walkathon, homecoming queen coronation and dance.

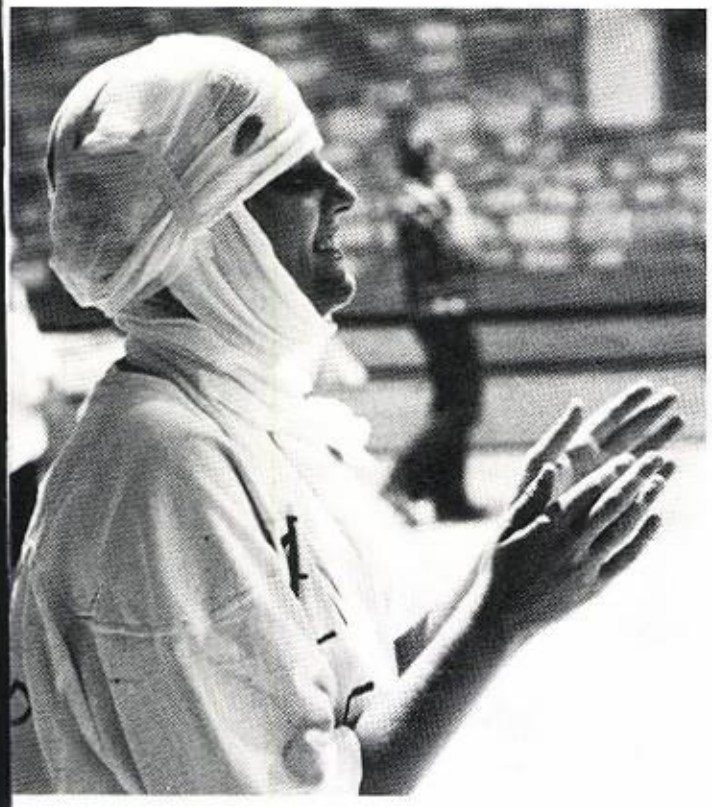
"The funniest thing in the slave sale happened when **Mrs. Karla Boone** sold for over $200 after a long series of bidding between the seniors and sophomores," said **Twyla Donelson. Mrs. Boone** said, "I thought maybe I'd bring a couple of dollars at the most!" Combining resources, the seniors paid $225 for **Mrs. Boone.**

When students laughingly enjoyed **Bill Templeton,** complete with make up, halter top and shorts, he responded, "It's not funny."

They are off! Tied to their partners, council members are ready to conquer the 3-legged race during the slave day games in the gym.

Student Council members include (Back Row) **Alan Herring, Marky Burch, Jay Cashman, Dan Thomson, Shelly Spiller, Hal Rose,** (Third Row) **Chris Harrison, Darla D'Spain, Debbie Keith, Sheila Adams, Coby Cavaness,** (Second Row) **Kim Hooker, Amy Newbury, Robin Heap, Mar Martha Johnston, Mrs. Karla Boone,** sponso (Front Row) **Lynne Boyd, Bill Templeton, Twyl Donelson, Donna Abilez,** and **Alisa Schmidt.**

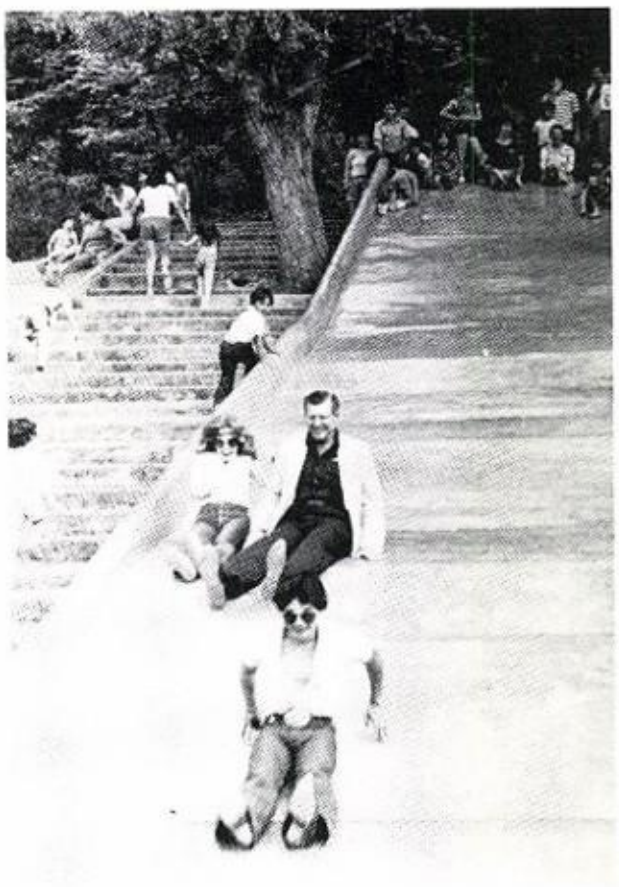
"No, no!" **Mr. T. A. Chandler** replies to **Donna Abilez** as she tries to persuade him to "boogie" at the musical Southern Assembly in the auditorium.



Dressed to represent Menard at the Slave Day games, **Debbie Keith** applauds for her fellow council members as they participate in the games.

Attempting to play Hacky Sack, **Ms. Belinda Sheffield** learns a new skill along with **Amy Newbury** and **Shelly Spiller** at the Southern Assembly.

Whoopee! Denise Davis and **Mr. Jim Cotterell** ease down the famous Chipinque Mountain slide in Monterrey, Mexico. At the top **Mrs. Anne Cotterell** awaits her turn.



Spanish club members include (Back Row) **Angel Modesto; Ernestina Martinez,** treasurer; **Anita Gonzales,** vice-president; **Mrs. Anne Cotterell,** sponsor; (Front Row) **Tommie Curtis; Denise Davis,** secretary; **Mary Martha Johnston,** president; and **Darla Herbst.**

After taking in the beautiful scenic view of the city of Saltillo, Mexico, **Ernestina Martinez** gazes up into the mountains.

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Another Country

Forty minutes and **Denise Davis, Tommie Curtis, Darla Herbst, Anita Gonzales, Ernestina Martinez, Mary Martha Johnston** and **Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cotterell** were in another state, another country!

Flying to Monterrey, Mexico, Spanish Club members began their three-day trip during the Easter holidays. Students stayed at the attractive downtown Gran Ancira Hotel. Visiting famous places there, the group toured the Cathedral and the Bishop's Palace.

Traveling on to Saltillo, Coahuilla, they visited the famed Pancho Villa Monument and the zarape factory.

"I loved the turning and swerving as we went driving through the huge Chipinque Mountain near Monterrey," said **Ernestina Martinez.** "But the best part of it all was sliding down the large concrete slide half-way up the mountain. Boy, was it fun!"

Students learned much about the Mexican culture. "The people were so polite and friendly — and always trying to please or serve people. I hope to go back next year," said **Anita Gonzales.**

Overwhelmed by the interesting flock of birds, **Denise Davis** begins her tour of the Governor's Palace in Monterrey, Mexico.

While touring the city of Monterrey, Mexico, Spanish Club members rest at the "El Mirador," and study the peak of "El Obispado," the Bishop's Palace.

(Mary Martha Johnston, Mrs. Anne Cotterell, Denise Davis, Mr. Jim Cotterell, Darla Herbst, Tommie Curtis, and **Ernestina Martinez.**

Finding her way around "El Pantion de Dolores" (cemetery) in Monterrey, Mexico, **Tommie Curtis** observes the interesting marble work.

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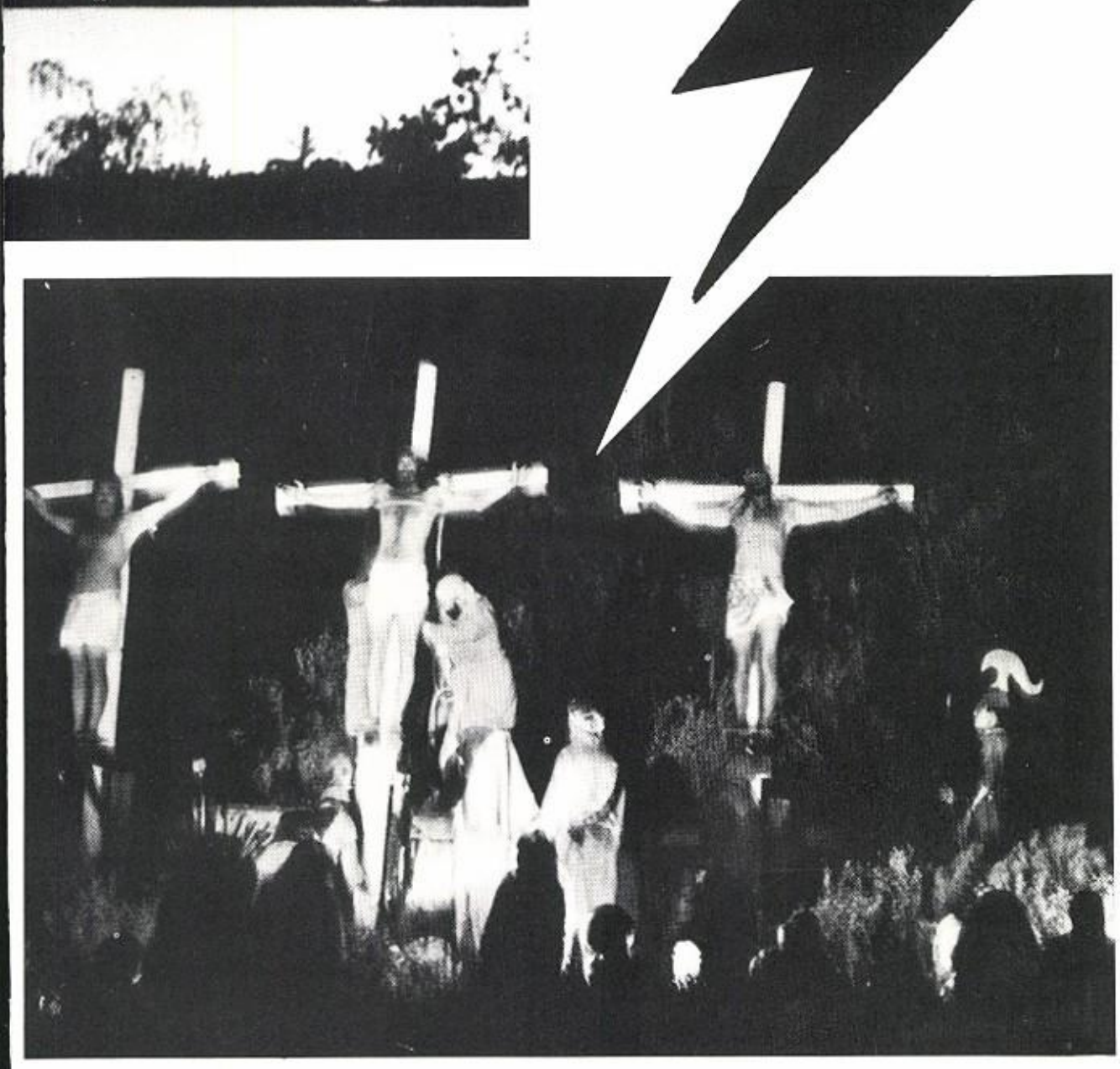

Truly a Moving Experience

In the heart of the Texas Hill Country lies the city of Junction in Kimble County, well blessed with gifts of nature including 300 miles of running streams. With an estimated population of 2700, Junction, the county seat, is situated in the forks of the North and South Llano Rivers.

Industries include wool, mohair, cattle, cedar oils and by products, tourism, hunting, and land development. Recreation is a major seasonal attraction. Many hunters gather for deer and turkey season as well as for dove seasons. Fishing and squirrel hunting are year-around sports. Beautiful Lake Junction accomodates boating, canoeing, skiing, and swimming with seven miles of shoreline.

Throughout the year all denominations have church services and activities. The non-denominational Men's Bible Class sponsors the annual Easter Pageant, which portrays the birth, death, and resurrection of Christ. Approximately 80 local citizens assist in recalling the past — a truly moving experience.

Other annual events include the Race Meet and Billy Sale, Quarter Horse Races, Pecan Show and Queen's Contest, Kimble County Kow Kick on Labor Day, and the biannual Jaycee Rodeos.

Approximately 50 historic markers relate the past to Kimble County. Additional history is displayed in the Kimble County Museum and the Kimble County Library.

Just before the noon elephant races, **Serena Williams** tells **Duchess Hill** and **Candy Nail** all about elephants. The PTA sponsored the Ford Brothers Circus.

Clowning around. Bill Johnston, Donna Abilez, Doreen Robles and **Bobby Hurley** visit with the colorful clown at the circus.

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Community Effort

Two main community activities involve the new fire station and the reopening of the Texas Tech Center.

Construction plans for a new fire station were announced in 1981. Capable of housing six fire trucks and all fire fighting equipment, the new building has a meeting room, and kitchen and bathroom facilities. With all labor being volunteered, funds for the building materials came through contributions.

"Estimated cost for the project will be $30,000," said Mack Newberry, "with the completion around the end of 1982. Though quite a bit of work remains, we look back on our accomplishments with pride, for they have come only through a total community effort."

Texas Tech University Center at Junction reopened on September 1, 1981, after being closed two years. Used for seminars, classes and meetings, Tech offers courses in art, biological sciences, education, basic photography, mass communication, range and wildlife management and a graduate program.

"Everyone is overwhelmed, it's great to see everybody around again." said Mr. Tom Alexander, Coordinator of Operations. "I hope it stays open!"

On the day of the Ford Bros. Circus sponsored by the PTA, **Mr. T. A. Chandler** shows his elephant jockey skills in the noon elephant races.

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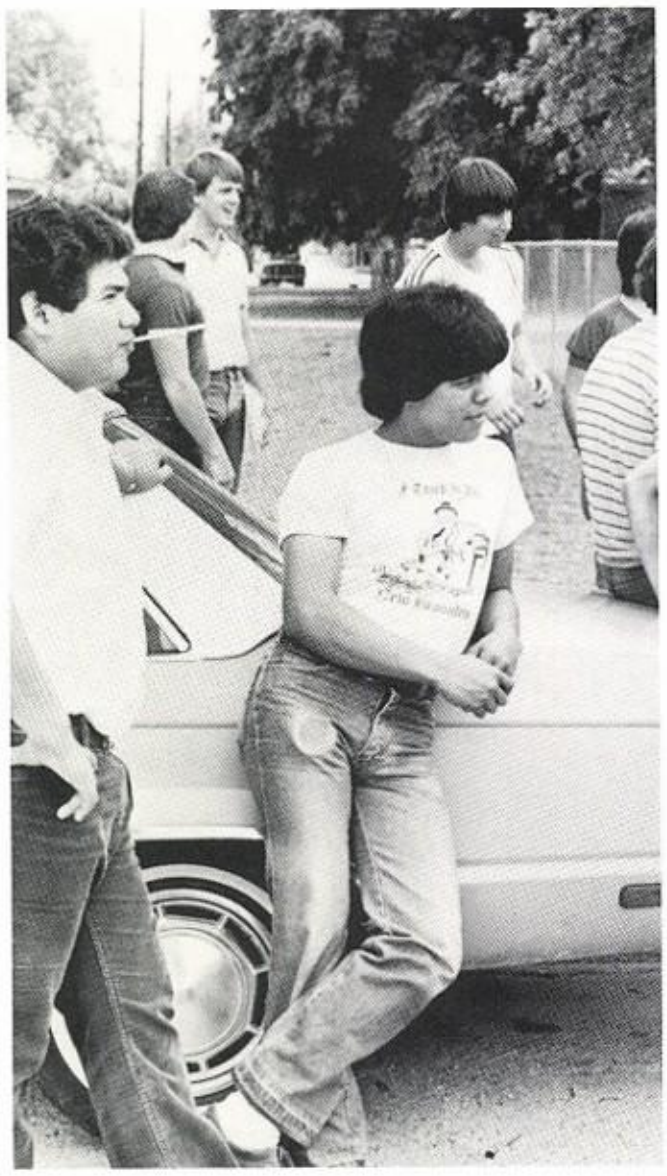
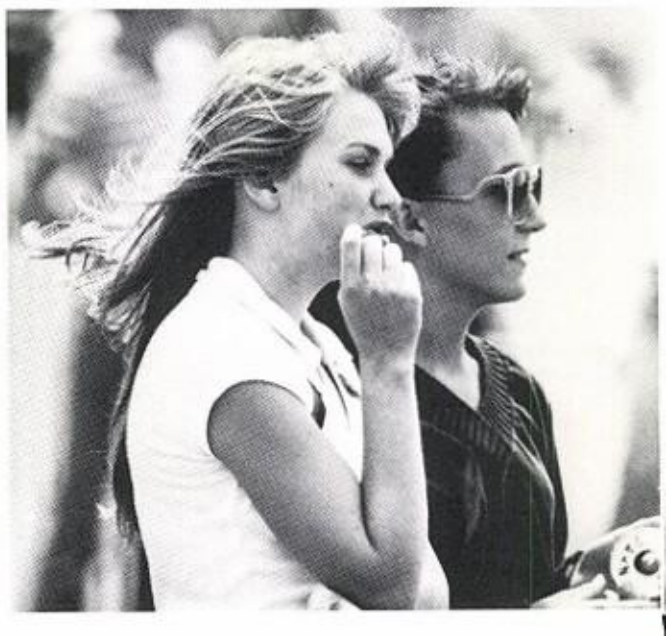
Waiting for the elephants to arrive for the noon races on "Circus Day," **Leon Abrigo** and **Leroy Anguiano** are entertained by the junior high students.

After selecting their seven sessions at the Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin, **Sandra Martin** and **Anita Gonzales** locate the widely-scattered buildings of the UT campus on the program booklet.

During the Eagle Relays, Dana Phillips and **Sandra Randle** watch the boys run across the finish line held by **Sandra.**

Making a small incision, Dani Thomson begins the task of disecting her "smelly" perch.

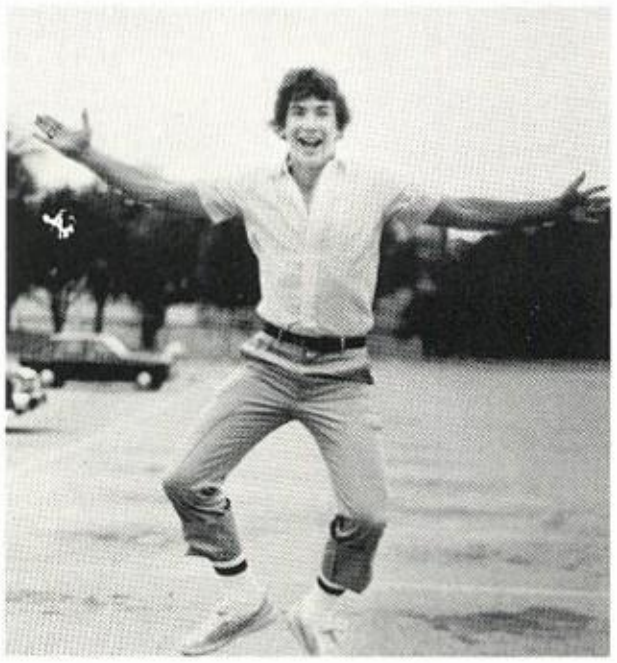




Tuning up and getting down, "Rockin'" **Robert Bierschwale,** "Jamin'" **Jim Bob Williamson,** and the "Tagalongs" **Lee Weaver** and **Mr. Scott Hoffman** perform in concert the April talent show.

Forever Back in Black

As the days grew longer and warmer, a new sense of pride and unity revived the Eagles. They rejoiced as the flowers began to bloom. Students began to congregate each day at the dam. Sorrow filled their hearts as the wind brought the war over the Falklands between Argentina and Britain closer each day. Even as they faced problems, the Eagles knew they would forever be "Back in Black."



After attending four yearbook sessions at the state ILPC convention, **Rob Spiller** expresses his joy of leaving UT campus and going to the Magic Time Machine.

Before putting his vase into the kiln, **Hector Ybarra** adds a few more creative touches during Art I.

Accompanied by the Microwave Poodles, **Melissa Pena** sings "Fame" and receives a standing ovation. **Mike Maples** and **Coby Cavaness** assist with the rhythm section.

Lights, Camera Action

Captivating the audience with a black-light dance, **Melissa** and **Melinda Dunbar** opened the first JHS Talent Show. Eyes focused on a fantasy of glowing hats, bow ties, gloves, and canes as the sisters danced their version of "Working in a Coal Mine." The student body presented its own assembly in place of a Southern Assembly.

Musical notes touched hearts as **Ernestina Martinez** played her favorite selection on the piano, "Theme from Mahogny," and **Daynah Davis** sang "You Needed Me." Giggles filled the auditorium when **Doreen Robles** imitated Kermit the Frog and sang "Rainbow Connection."

Using his musical talent, **Greg Shaheen** played "Magic Man" on his trombone. Making a special dedication, **Jerry Roper** played the piano and sang "If." "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" and "Fame" penetrated the auditorium as **Anita Gonzales** and **Melissa Pena** sang accompanied by the Microwave Poodles. Combo members included **Coby Cavaness, Mike Maples, Jackie Owens, Jerry Roper,** and **Mr. Mike Robertson.** Vocal backup singers were **Denise Davis, Ernestina Martinez, Teresa Williams, Melissa Pena** and **Anita Gonzales.**

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"Fame! Remember! I want to live forever!" Anita Gonzales, Ernestina Martinez, Teresa Williams, and **Denise Davis** sound the backup for **Melissa Pena. Jackie Owens** plays the guitar accompaniment.

Playing a solo on his slide trombone to the accompaniment of "Magic Man," **Greg Shaheen** goes on stage for the talent show.

Performing at the first talent show, **Daynah Davis** sings "You Needed Me."

Merrily singing "Rainbow Connections," **Doreen Robles** impersonates Kermit the Frog in the auditorium at the first talent assembly.

Two Tickets to Paradise

With two tickets, the juniors and seniors escaped from reality and entered a world of paradise. Illusions of leaving the earth filled the guests' minds as they slowly entered the tunnel of stars. Led to a land of fantasy, they found shining stars and rainbows. Gracious unicorns, gleaming castles, and cascading waterfalls helped the juniors achieve their goal of a perfect paradise for the seniors.

In costumes of various hues, freshman and sophomore servers escorted the guest of honor, the roasted pig, to the serving table. The servers included **Suzanne Abilez, David Alvarado, Steven Brawley, Bobby Carpenter, Jay Cashman, Todd Overstreet, Dana Phillips, Sandra Randle, Corinne Robles, Shelly Spiller, Bill Templeton,** and **Sheri Templeton.**

As they danced the evening away, prom guests discovered there is a pot of gold at the end of every rainbow.

Listening to Deja-Vu Productions, **Aurora Haines** and **Alicia Valverde** watch fellow students dance at the prom.

With bouquet in hand, **Bob Templeton** escorts **Kem Schwartz** around the dance floor during the "Cotton-Eyed Joe."

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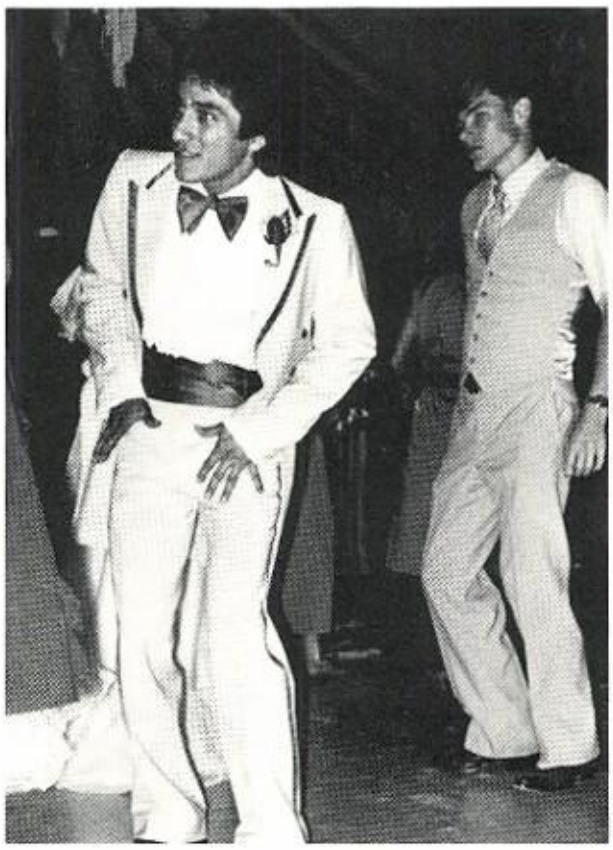
Slowly swaying to the music, **David Alvarado** and **Corinne Robles** break from their serving responsibilities.

Near the castle, Linda Page and **Doyle Taff** step out to the music.



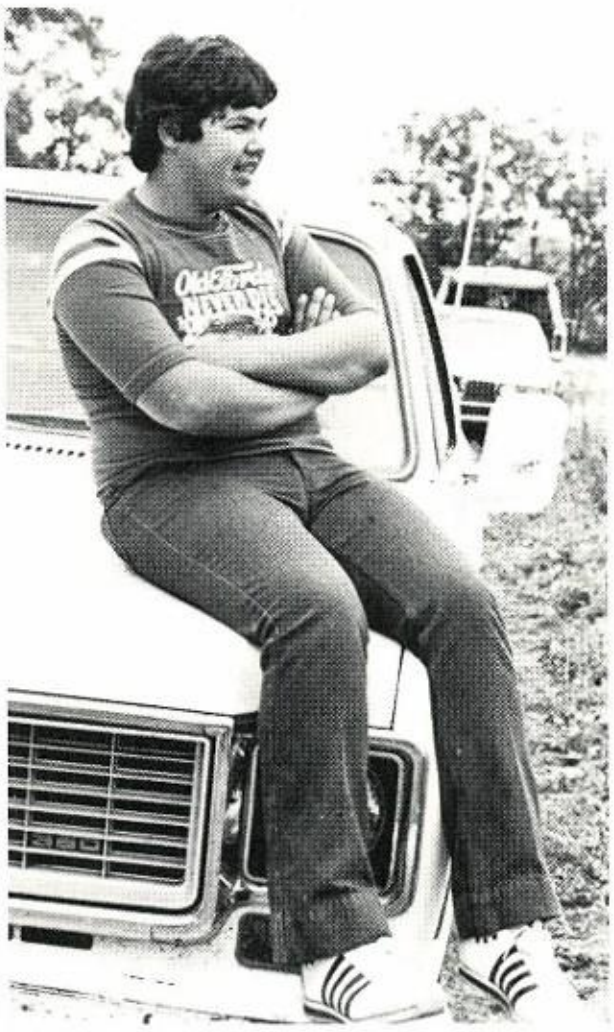
With the music, Hector Gonzales dances the night away at the junior-senior prom.

While dancing to an AC/DC number at the prom, **Robert Bierschwale** and **Serena Williams** exhibit their own styles.

Dancing to "Cotton-Eyed Joe," **Lynne Boyd, Bill-Lee Sloan, Sandra Randle,** and **Bill Templeton** move around the dance floor.

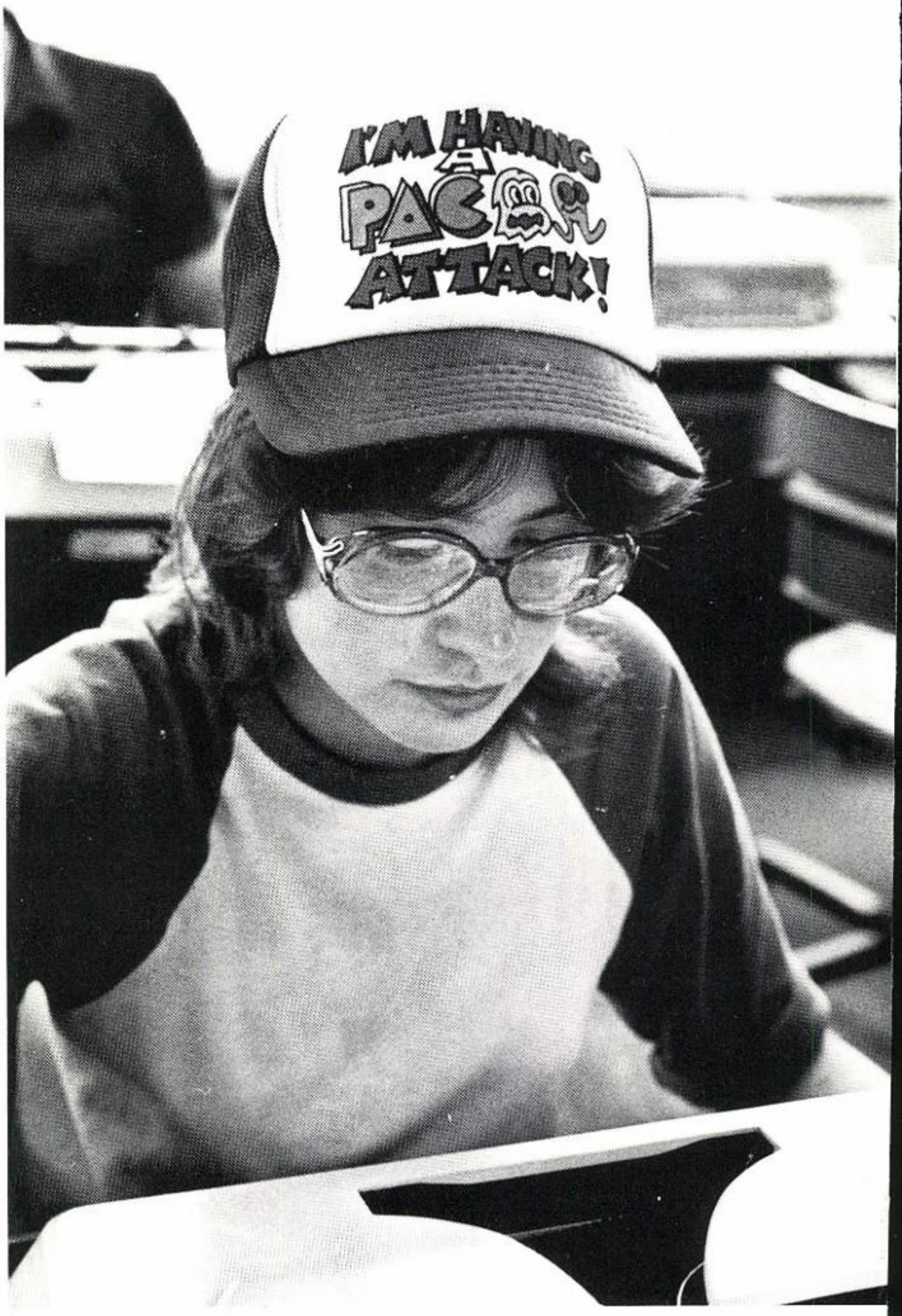
Scaling Walls

Winning medals, using talents, and building friendships were all important to the Eagles. During their spare time, students gathered at the Milky Way and KOA to challenge their friends on their favorite video games. Scaling walls, eating gobbling spooks, shooting enemy UFO's and gaining top scores became goals of the Eagles. "Pac-Man," a video game by Atari, became most popular among some of the students, while others preferred to spend their quarters and test their skills on "Defender," "Gorf," "Centipede," and "Tempest."



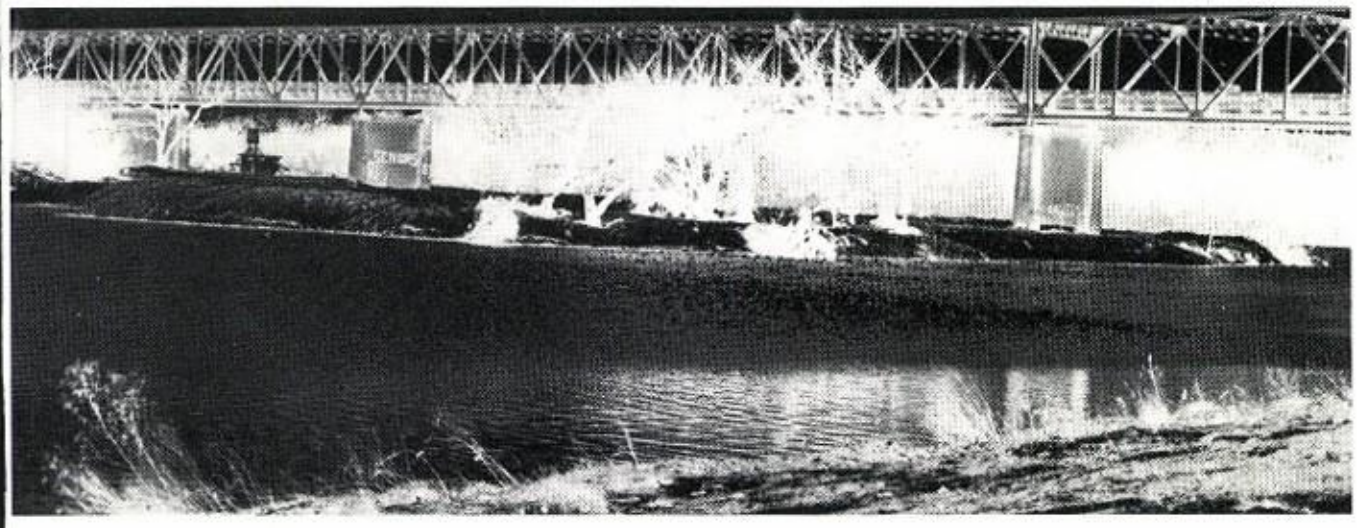
"Old Fords Never Die." Cheering for the baseball team at the Fredericksburg game, **Derrick Menchaca** perches on his Chevrolet truck.

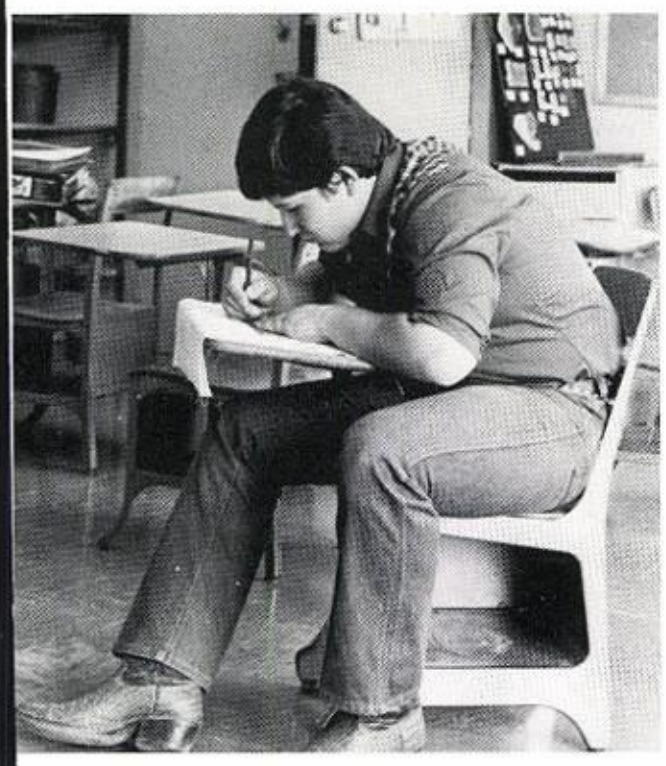
Having a "Pac Attack," Jeanan Russell types while displaying her approval of the new "game fad."



As the award winning one-act play cast leaves for state, **Debbie Keith** receives a "little mouse" and encouragement.

With Pinky, Blinky, and friends, **Belinda Cook** reads about the Falklands crisis in the library.





Positively, the South Llano River bridge remains in the minds of Junction students.

With a few finishing touches to his pattern, **Eugene Gonzales** experiments with a new technique of artwork, batik.

With the help of Ulee, the yearbook mascot, **Anita Gonzales** concentrates on her Spanish Club copy.

'It's the Person'

Looking over a new horizon, the Eagles left their old traditions behind. Even though the "cowboy" look of jeans and boots will always exist the students added the classic "preppy" look to their wardrobes. This classic look consisted of white tennis shoes and various types and colors of Izod, Polo, and Fox shirts. Although students exerted an effort to achieve the "in" look, one pointed out, "It's not the clothes, it's the person in them!"

Through a special election, Bill Templeton's prom server costume was the "best Izod of the year."

In front of the high school, **Jonathan Campbell** smiles while enjoying his lunch freedom.

King of the rock! Rosemary Abilez, Charla Crites, and **Coby Cavaness** urge **Michael Harrison** and **Duchess Hill** to join them during the senior party at Paint Creek Ranch.

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Using a microscope, Kit Dobbins learns about the magnification from **Mr. Hugh Doyal** while looking at fish gills during biology.

Working with liquid parafin, **Bobbi Sloan** and **Jesse Salazar** make batiks in Art I class.

Stretching out her fabric, **Hortencia Mendez** prepares to sew her skirt during Home Economics I class.

Learning to sew, Aracely Salazar cheerfully begins her first sewing project in H. E. I class.

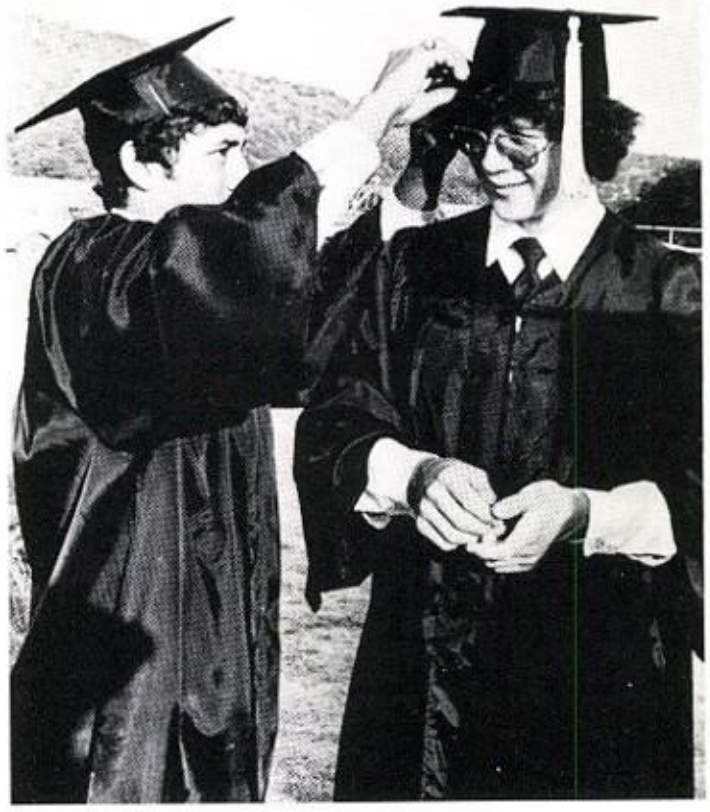
In mid-air, Joe Hough observes the water before diving in at the MO Ranch FHA-FFA picnic.

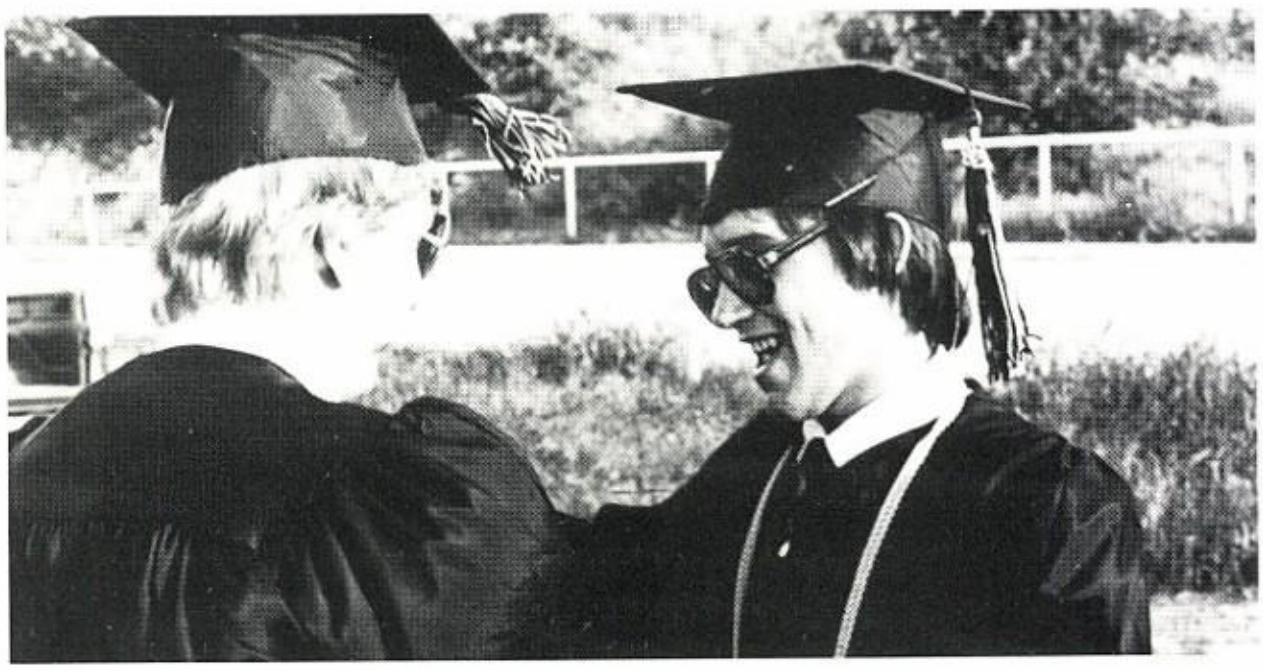
No Turning Back

Laughing and smiling, seniors forcefully yelled their motto, "S.R.S., S.R.S., Seniors '82 are best!" And suddenly the realization struck them, their last day of high school had arrived. School had become a part of their lives, but now there was no turning back.

With mixed feelings, Robert Bierschwale, Susan Hughes and **Freddy Carlile** get ready for the graduation ceremonies at the Hill Country Stadium.

With a helping hand, Daniel Ramirez secures **Conrado Menchaca's** cap with a bobby pin.





Getting everything all straight, **Duane Fairchild** and **Thomas McDonald** recall fun times before they join other seniors in the line-up.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR HONOR AWARDS

Tim Freeman	Literary
Debbie Keith	Literary
Angel Modesto	Yearbook
Jerry Roper	Band
Mary Martha Johnston	FHA
Duane Fairchild	FFA
Debbie Keith	DECA
Ruby Gentry	Pep Squad
Bobby Hurley	Football
Tim Freeman	Boys Basketball
Donna Abilez	Girls Basketball
Doreen Robles	Girls Basketball
Bobby Hurley	Boys Track
Doug Dobbins	Boys Tennis
Donna Abilez	Girls Tennis
Doreen Robles	Girls Tennis
Bob Templeton	Boys Golf
Victor Gonzales	Baseball

EAGLE PRIDE AWARDS

Donna Abilez	Mike Davis

TOP TEN SENIORS

Chris Harrison	95.06
Debbie Keith	93.67
Susan Hughes	93.34
Thomas McDonald	92.70
Denise Davis	91.11
Amy Newbury	90.45
Tim Freeman	90.40
Darla D'Spain	90.24
Angel Modesto	88.27
Doug Dobbins	88.11

Ready for their diplomas, **Mark Randolph** straightens his tie while **Donna Abilez** and **Chris Harrison** discuss the order of events for the big night.

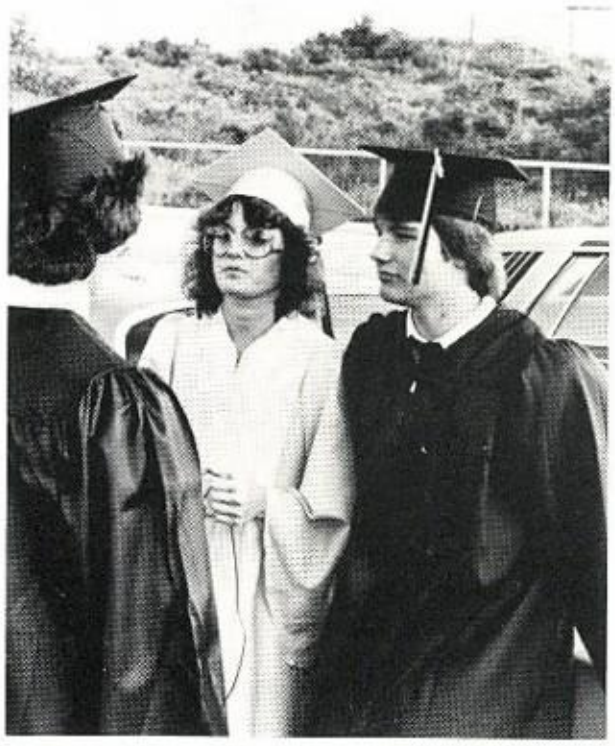
I would like to welcome you to witness a night of pride, as we, the graduating class of 1982 end an important era in our lives. This era has been a stepping stone for twelve years, and each year, enough progress was made so that we could take another step up. Now we are at the top of the ladder and pause to take a look back.

The love and support that our parents, friends, relatives, and faculty members have given us is apparent throughout all of our educational years. From Big Chief writing tablets to typewriters, from writing our first sentence to writing a research paper, from being made to take a nap in school to being punished for taking one. The parents and teachers were always on hand to help us conquer each new and challenging step as we approached it. Someone always listened to our great moments of triumph with happiness, and our devastating defeats with bright hopes and new faith for the future.

As we stand on this threshhold, with the world before us and our secure childhood behind us, we ask a rather simple question. What are we going to remember the most about this period in our lives when we look back? It won't be the parties or the graduation ceremony, but we will remember you, our parents, friends, relatives, and faculty members who cared about us, loved us, and supported us through all of the good and bad times.

Tonight is the night to be proud, not only of ourselves, but proud of you, for making and molding us into what we are today. May God bless each and every one of you.

— Debbie Keith, Salutatorian



Recalling special moments during her school years, **Debbie Keith** gives her salutatorian address.

With their undivided attention, **Tami Walker** and **Lamarr Lamb** listen to **Dennis Voulgaris** before the final line-up.

Getting rid of their pent-up emotions, **Tim Freeman** and **Duchess Hill** regress just before the graduation ceremony.

SCHOLARSHIPS
MARRS McLean ($500)
Judy Conner, Debbie Keith, Doreen Robles, Alicia Valverde
HELEN PATTERSON ($500)
Donna Abilez, Lamarr Lamb
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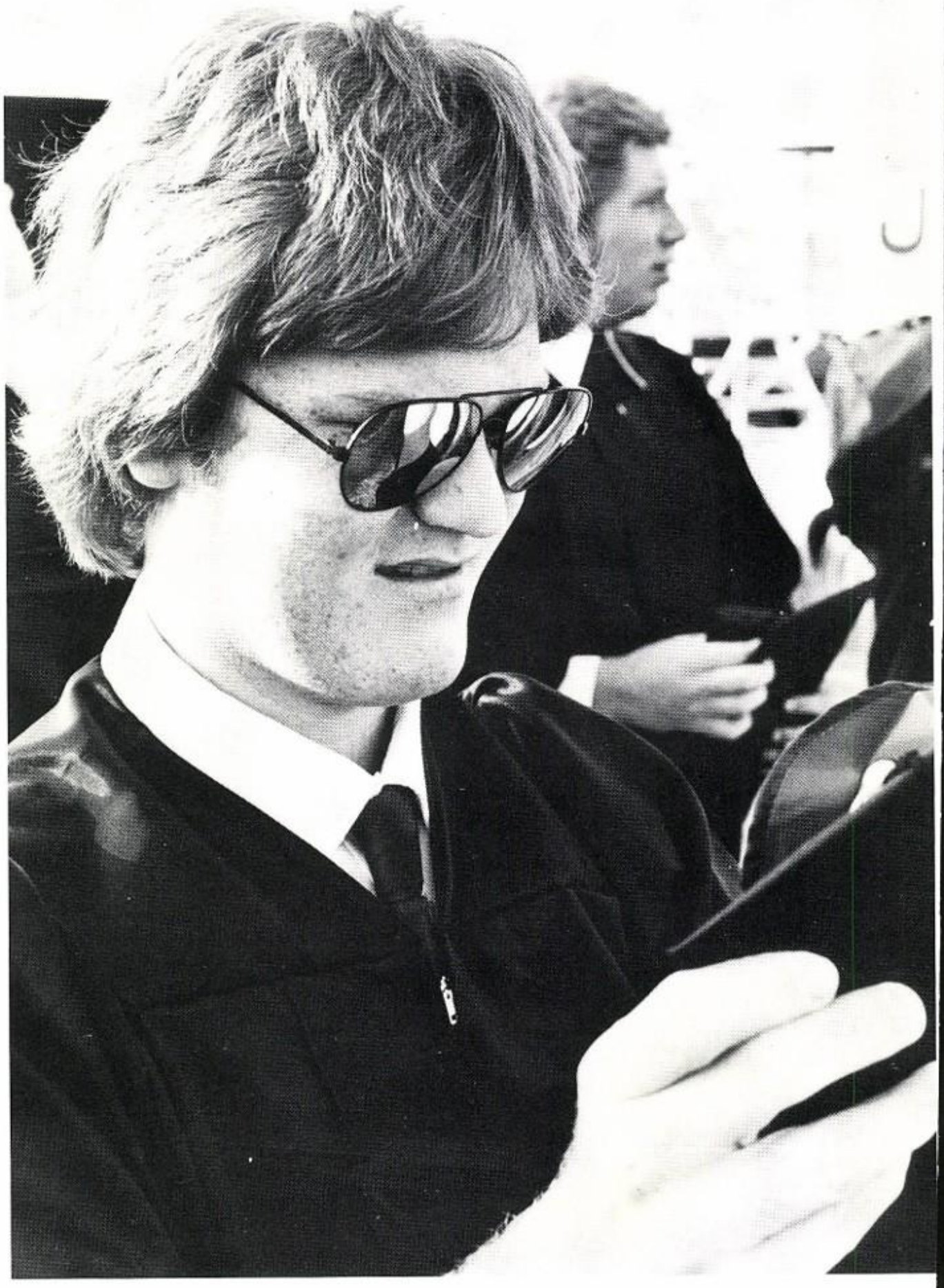
Teresa Williams
HOGGETT FOUNDATION ($1000)
Thomas McDonald
YOUNG HOMEMAKERS OF TEXAS ($150.00): Sandra Bundick
STATE COLLEGE: Chris Harrison

Which is the front and which is the back? **Jackie Owens** searches for his cap instructions as he prepares for graduation exercises.

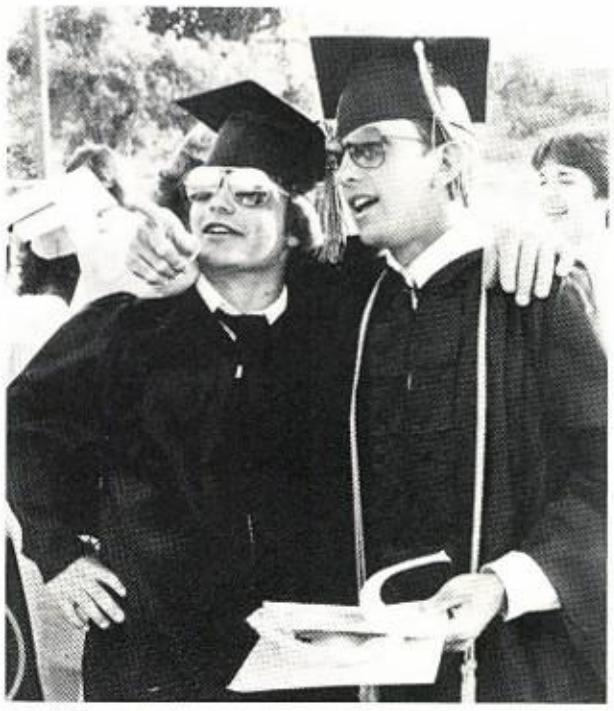
Prepared for Flight

After the graduation practice on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings, the 52 Eagles, who had been prepared for flight, gathered at the stadium on May 21. They enjoyed the last few fleeting moments of the life that they were leaving behind with their closest friends. They formed a line and promptly at eight o'clock their procession began.

After Mr. Ben Thomson, School Board President, performs the traditional moving of the tassel, **Sandra Bundick** becomes a full-fledged graduate.

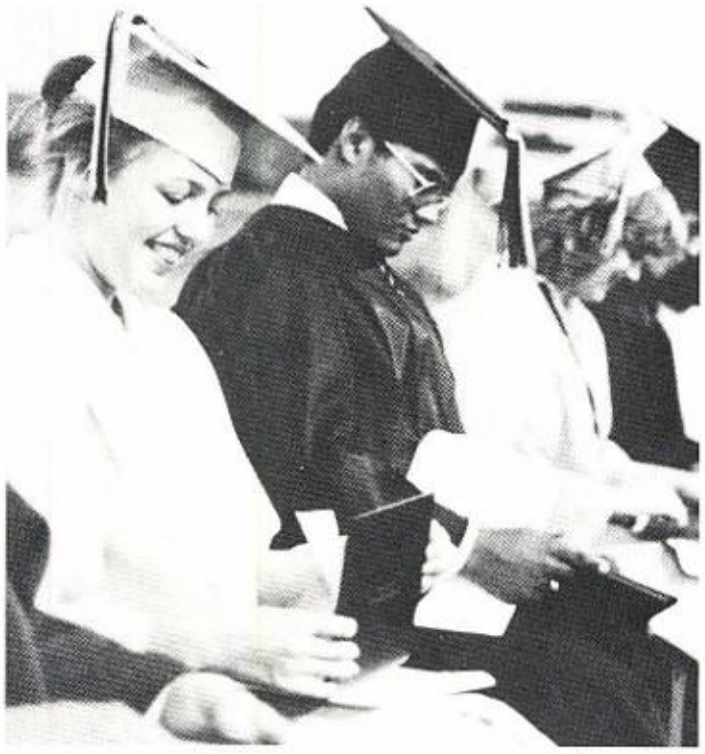


Prepared for graduation, Darla D'Spain takes a look into her future.



Ready to face the world, **Lamarr Lamb** and **Tim Freeman** stand side by side and ready for flight.

Patiently waiting, **Robert Bierschwale** shares a few moments and memories with **Tami Walker** and **Rosemary Abilez.**



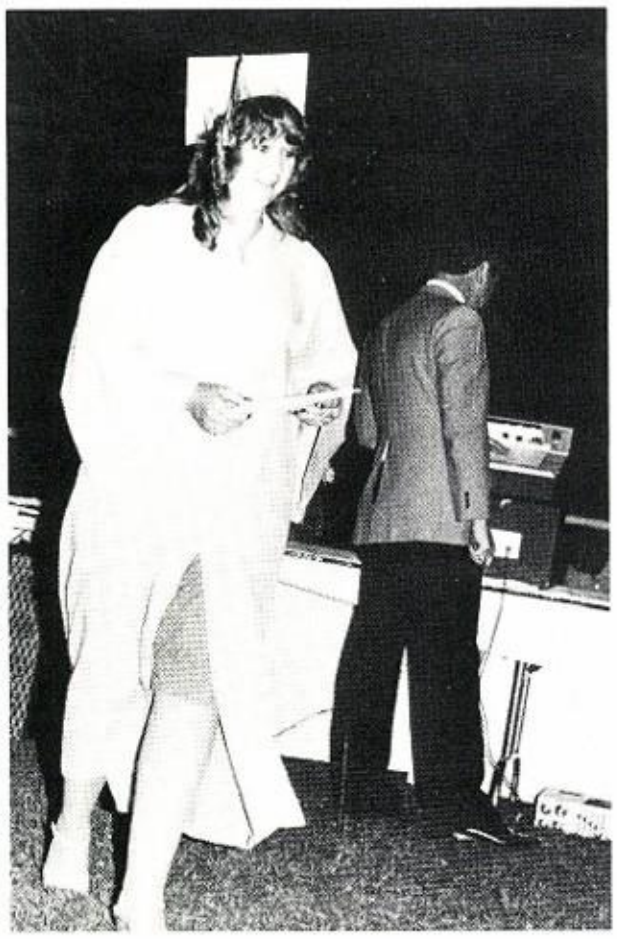
Making sure their diplomas are complete, **Mary Martha Johnston** and **Angel Modesto** check over their diplomas as soon as they returned to their seats.

Receiving her diploma and a handshake from **Mr. Ben Thomson,** School Board President, **Judy Conner** places her school days behind for the moment.

Diplomas in Hand

With diplomas in hand and teary eyes, the graduating Eagles gathered one last time after the ceremony. After marching off the field to "God of Our Fathers," the graduates formed a large, unified circle. As the Golden Eagle Band played the last note of the recessional, "the Class with Class," full of dignity, tossed their black and gold caps into the sky. They left their nests and began their flight into the unknown.

At long last, Jennifer Sides happily receives her diploma and her freedom from JHS.



With excitement and anticipation, **Luz Mendez** receives assistance from **Rosemary Abilez** to straighten her collar.

Addressing the large crowd attending graduation ceremonies, **Chris Harrison** calmly gives his valedictorian speech.

Parents, Teachers, Family, and Friends:

During our earlier years of schooling, we went through all of the necessary preparatory stages needed to construct the tools we will need for survival. We properly equipped ourselves with the rods and reels of life with which we will eventually use to "fish out" our futures. Even though these rods seem to bend almost to the breaking point under society's pressure, they quickly return to their original position. We then armed ourselves with our own unique and most desirable lures, such as our personalities and our knowledge, with which we will attract opportunities.

As we entered high school, teachers, parents, and the community began to bait our hooks. They cautiously secured the worm on the hook so that we would not fall apart at the first splash. In fact, they tried to make us secure enough to withstand all of life's adversities. This final provision will soon allow us to either catch one of the many opportunities in the sea, or go home with an empty basket. During this time we matured quickly and learned to shoulder the responsibility required to prepare us for the big moment.

This graduation ceremony marks the big moment in our lives when we are "cast" into the world. We watch in amazement as our tightly wound reels of security string out before us, exposing itself to the entire world. We realize that our entire future is supported by this one tenuous fish line, and yet as the hook hits the water, as we receive our diplomas this evening, we can't help but experience a momentary triumph and optimistic confidence towards our chances of success.

After the cast is made, we must sit patiently and wait for opportunity to come nibble at our hook. During these years, most of us will have waves rock our vulnerable boats, but we will not be toppled. Some of us will be lucky enough to get a bite almost immediately, while others of us must have patience and not give in to the temptation to pull in our lines and quit. When we do finally feel a bite, we must be careful to bring in the catch quickly, or slowly, whichever the situation requires. We must be careful not to lose it at the last minute, but if we do, we cannot be discouraged. We must immediately throw back in our lines.

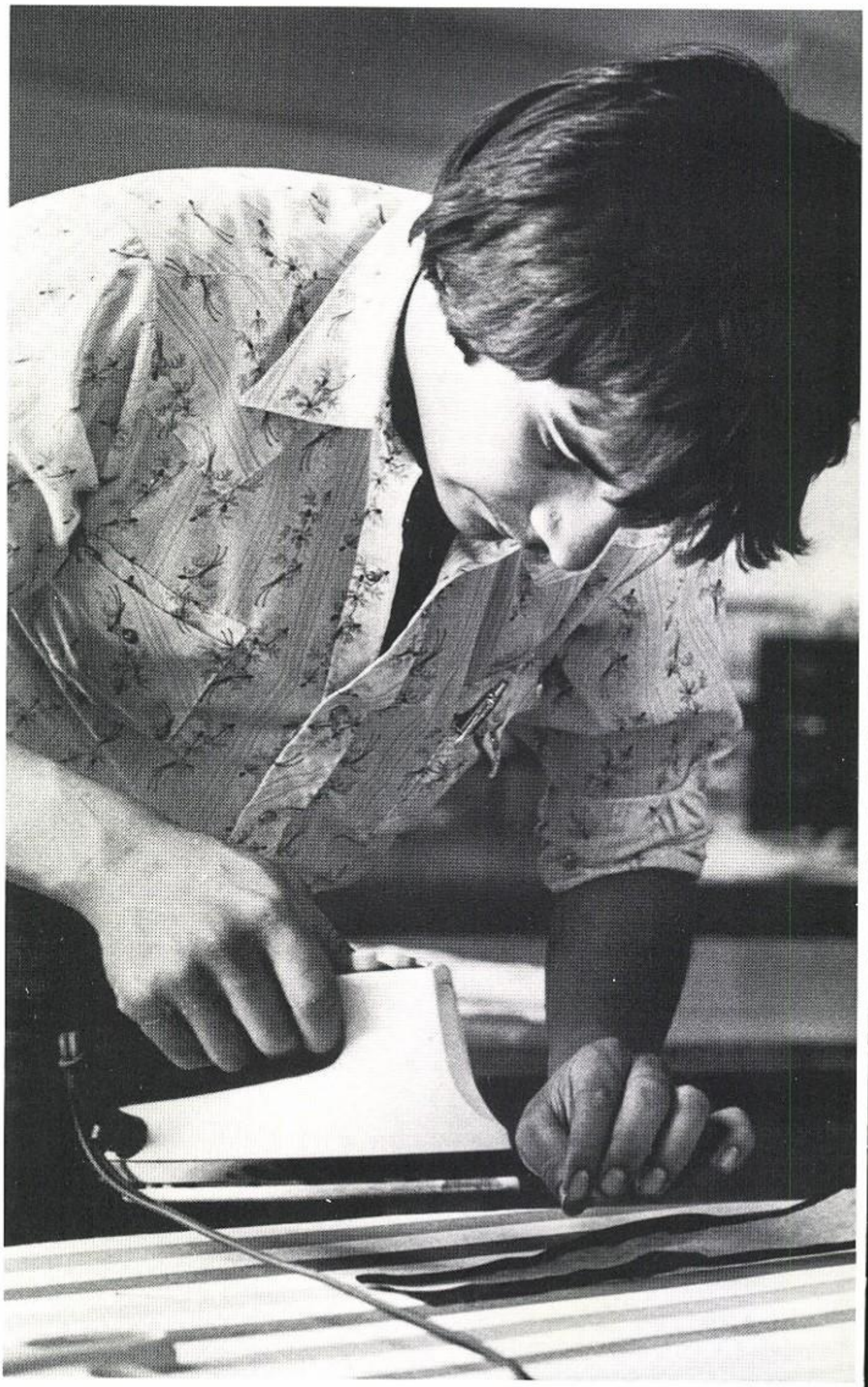
One thing we must all remember in life is to set goals and strive to reach them. If the first fish you snag is not the size you want it, do not throw it away, accept it for the moment and come back again and again until you get the one you want. Don't ever make the mistake of reeling in an opportunity and laying it in the bottom of the boat to die. Utilize your breaks to the best of your ability, but never stop coming back for the big one.

While we experience the ceremony of graduation this evening, we, the Senior Class of 1982, stop to thank each and every individual who helped prepare us for our futures and who taught us to bait our own hooks. We can only hope that our catch is as fruitful as yours, and that our fishing holes are as special as Junction, Texas, which we all share pride in and hold dearly in our hearts.

— Chris Harrison, Valedictorian

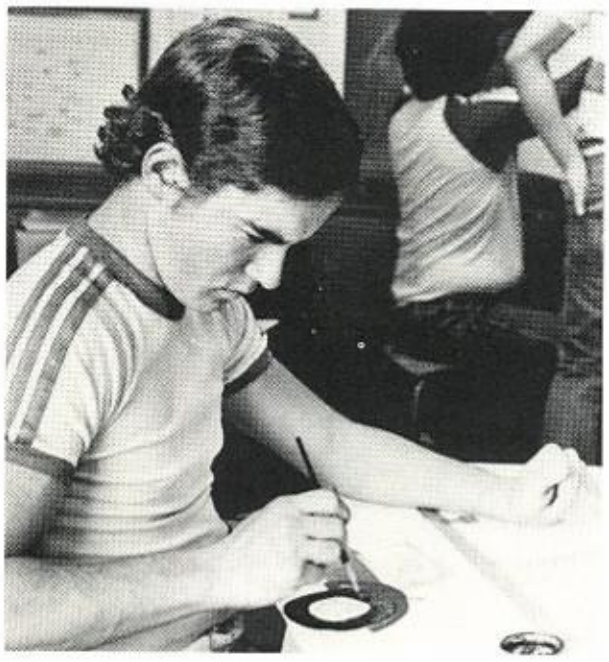
Unity and pride shine throughout the class of 1982 as they congregate at the Hill Country Stadium. With smiles and tears, they line up for their last flight.

In Home Economics I class, **Juan Hernandez** presses the seams in the shirt he is sewing.



Flight Out

As the journey began to draw to an end, all of the Eagles triumphed in their leadership. They spent each moment with friends. Together they recalled their victories and their defeats. Holding their heads high, many members traveled to state meets. They cherished these memories. The Eagles began to realize the time had arrived to leave the past behind and fly out into the future.



With deep concentration and a steady hand, **Doug Mounce** adds the ink to his tissue-paper artwork.

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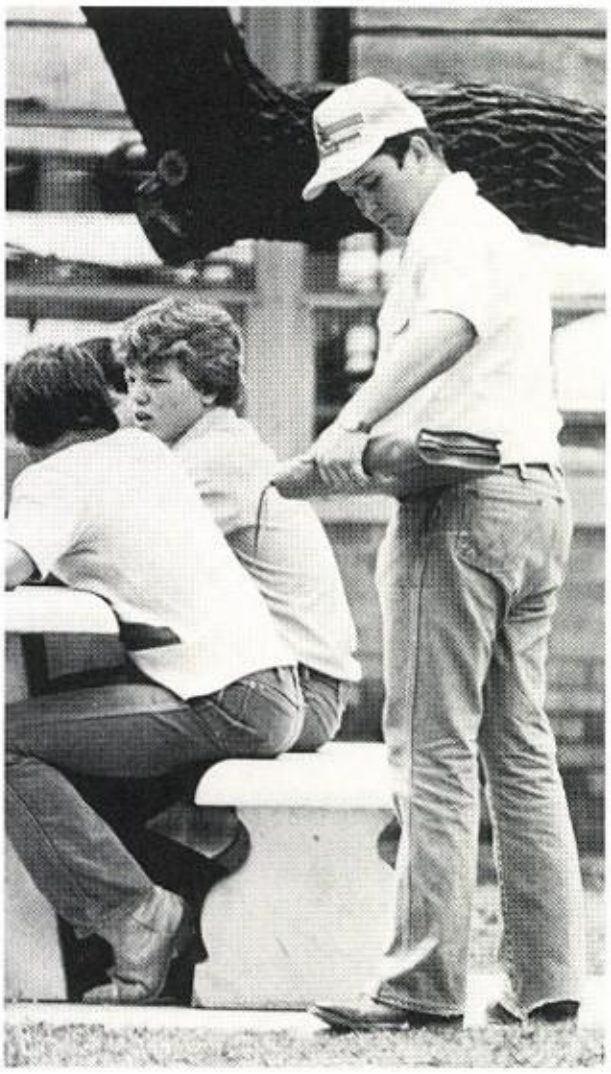
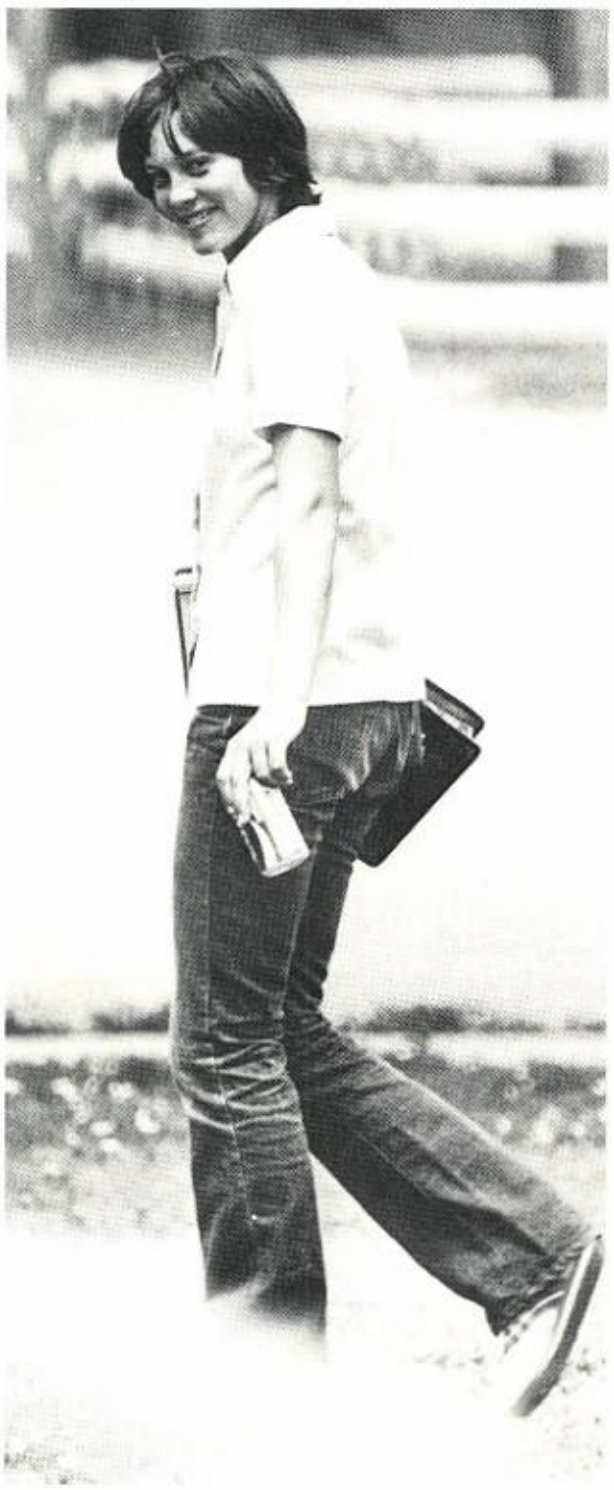
With a new idea, Joe Hough gives **Robert Ryan** an option to add to his creative paper maché in art.

Sharing pleasant spring weather and conversation, **Mrs. Art Hinds, Mike Maples,** and **Sheila Adams** have a good time at lunch.



Prepared for his afternoon classes, **Ed Hunger** gives a last-minute check on his books before joining his friends, **Melvin Conner** and **Ken Vanderford.**

Shyly returning after lunch, **Connie Russell** heads for the "J."



During lunch, Mary Hernandez explains how to put in a hem to **Gloria Aguero.**

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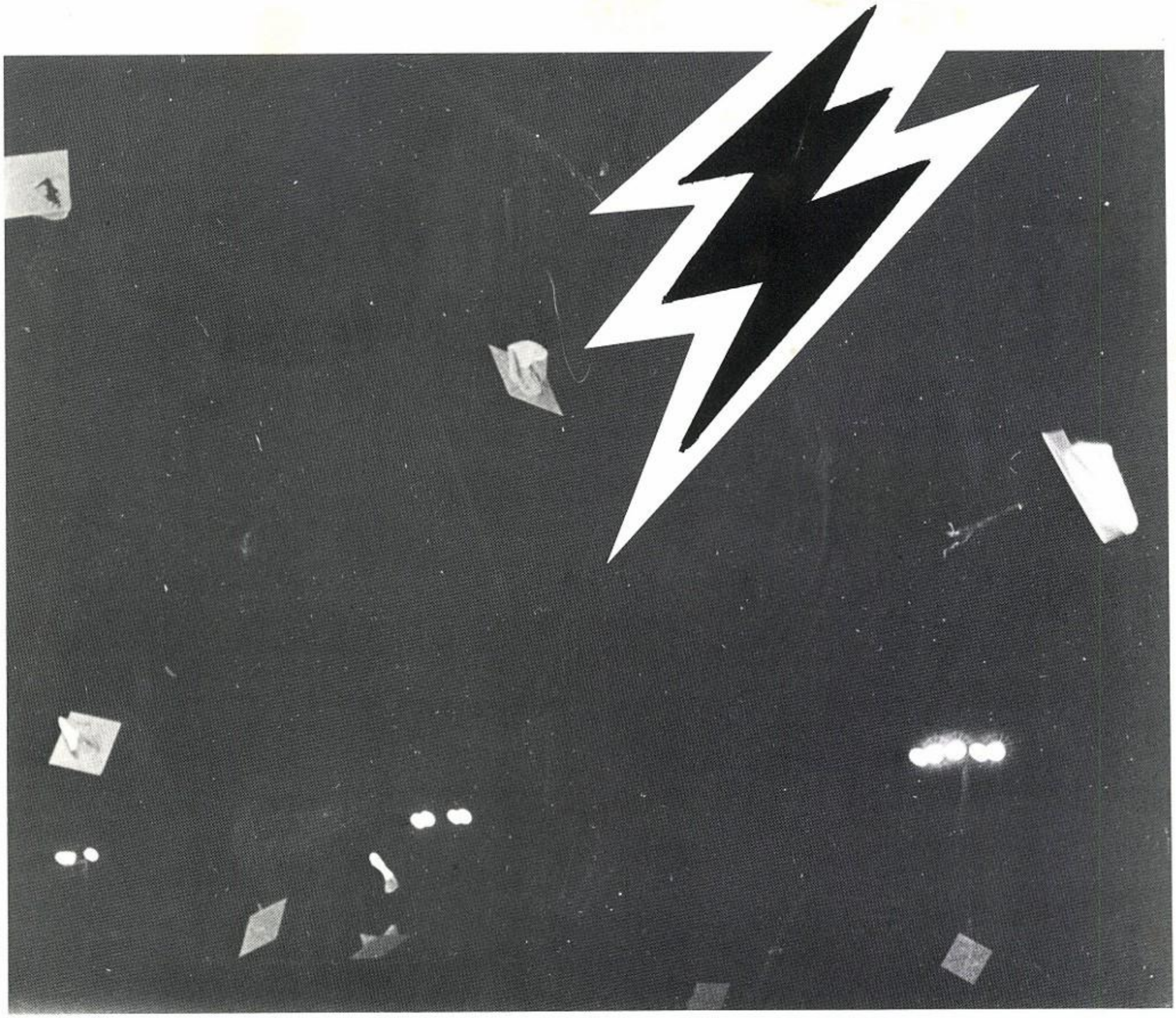

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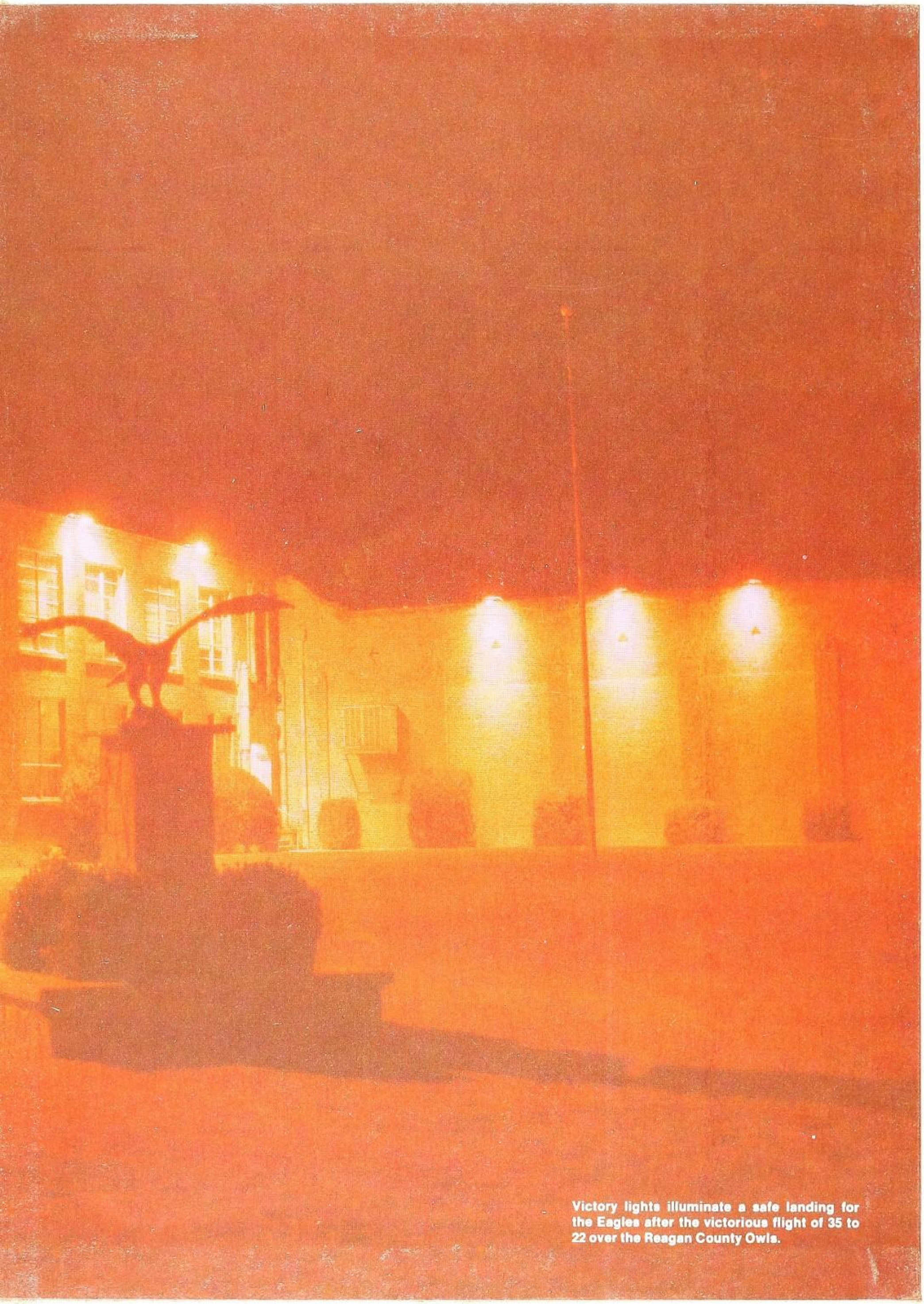

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